

Mayor Explains Sewer, Drain Inadequacy

LOS ALAMITOS TRACT PLANS HIT

By WILLIAM JONES

Serious doubts on the advisability of building a new housing development near the Naval Air Station were expressed Saturday by the mayor of Los Alamitos in an exclusive interview with The Independent, Press-Telegram.

In the interview, Mayor James V. Bell questioned

the capabilities of sewer and flood drainage conduits in the disputed area and disputed claims that the proposed multiunit development would substantially help the city financially.

The city of Los Alamitos has been emotionally afire since Tuesday night when the City Council by a 3-2 vote rezoned agricultural land to the northeast of the

air station to allow the housing subdivision.

The approval came despite the facts that the city's planning commission twice recommended rejection of the measure and the city's Chamber of Commerce went on record opposing it.

In contesting the rezoning, ranking military officials claim the development

is at odds with Defense Department policy and would lead to curtailment or the actual shutdown of the aviation field ultimately.

The Navy said that future residents of the area would be so disturbed by aircraft noise and crash hazards that "continual agitation to close the air station would be inevitable."

Since passage of the rezoning, a band of citizens has sought repeal of the new zoning by circulating a referendum petition.

An opposing group has hired a Garden Grove public relations firm to defeat the referendum movement and has mailed letters to registered voters telling them the development

would mean a \$1.5-million boom to the city.

Here is the interview with Mayor Bell, one of the two who voted against the rezoning:

Q. In addition to those spelled out by the Navy, do you see any major problems attached to this land development?

A. Two vital problems will face the developer: (1)

sewage disposal and (2) runoff drainage.

Q. What would be wrong with the sewer system?

A. Well, for one thing—because the nearby trunk line is currently at a minimum depth—the entire area would require a land fill of 18 to 30 inches in order to acquire natural flow.

A second solution would be a pumping station. But

this, I believe, would be a heavy burden on the taxpayers. Such a station would cost \$50,000 alone just to install, not to mention the years ahead of maintenance.

The area could be tied into the line through the City of Cypress—if Cypress gave permission. But Cypress

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The Weather--  
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Hot Springs  
Hotel Blast  
Hurts Nine

An explosion in La Vida Hot Springs Hotel, 10 miles northeast of Brea in Carbon Canyon, Saturday injured nine persons, including one whose legs had to be amputated.

Sheriff's deputies said the blast, under the bathhouse of the two-story main building, is believed to have been caused by a gas leak. It occurred in the basement boiler room, and blasted into the bathhouse where four guests and three employees were at the time. There was no fire.

ONE OF THE employees, Mammie J. Slaton, 51, a bathhouse attendant, was standing directly over the blast and required amputation of both legs, deputies said. The only other critically injured person was Nina E. Lackey, 60, a physical therapist at the resort, who suffered major damage to her legs.

Both were taken to St. Jude's Hospital in Fullerton.

Suffering minor injuries and in satisfactory condition in La Mirada Hospital were Mr. and Mrs. Saul Glatt, 62 and 59, of 5239 Minturn Ave., Lakewood.

TREATED and released at St. Jude's were Mary Lee Anderson, 51, of 4553 Live Oak Drive, Bell; Lucy Murkigier, 48, of Los Angeles, both patrons of the hotel; Jimmy Dale Gray, 17, who lived at the hotel; Robert L. Pague, 52, of 19232 Mirador Drive, Orange, and Ernest Brown, 63, of 309 N. Walnut Ave., La Habra, all employees of the hotel.

Schools  
Opening  
Monday

By ROBERT WILCOX  
L. P. T. Education Editor

Monday is "back-to-school" day for Long Beach public school pupils.

But the youngsters will shed their summer lethargy gradually in a short first-day session before buckling down to the regular fall grind Tuesday.

Classrooms by the middle of next month are expected to be crammed with a record 100,000.

THE MONDAY schedule Grade schools, 9 a.m. to 3:10 p.m.; junior high, 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; senior highs, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A number of distinctions await returnees.

The 34,000 junior and senior high school pupils will inaugurate a new "come-early, stay-late" schedule featuring the addition of an optional extra period.

ANOTHER 300 will have the honor of opening the new \$1.16-million Douglas A. Newcomb grade school at 3351 Birdwell Ave., the system's 55th elementary school.

Lakewood High pupils will arrive to find that they suddenly constitute the school district's largest high school, replacing Polytechnic.

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CATHOLIC NURSE HOLDS ONE OF QUINTS BORN SATURDAY IN ABERDEEN, S. D.

\$75-A-WEEK GROCERY CLERK

Father of U.S. Quints  
Was 'Stunned, Happy'

(Editor's Note—Ray Serati, South Dakota state manager for United Press International, obtained an exclusive interview with Andrew Fischer, father of the Aberdeen, S.D. quintuplets, Saturday night. The following is Serati's report.)

By RAY SERATI

ABERDEEN, S.D. (UPI)—The weatherbeaten man from the Cheyenne Indian country thought a moment and said "I think the Lord had something to do with our having the babies."

"We are certainly happy about it."

Andrew (Andy) Fischer, 38, sat in a wooden upholstered chair in a first floor corner room of St. Luke's Hospital, where his wife Mary Ann had given birth early Saturday to quintuplets.

The five babies were baptized and confirmed Saturday afternoon by Catholic Bishop Lambert Hoch. He said it is rare to confirm a child until about

age 7 but it is sometimes done, at the bishop's prerogative, when there is danger of death.

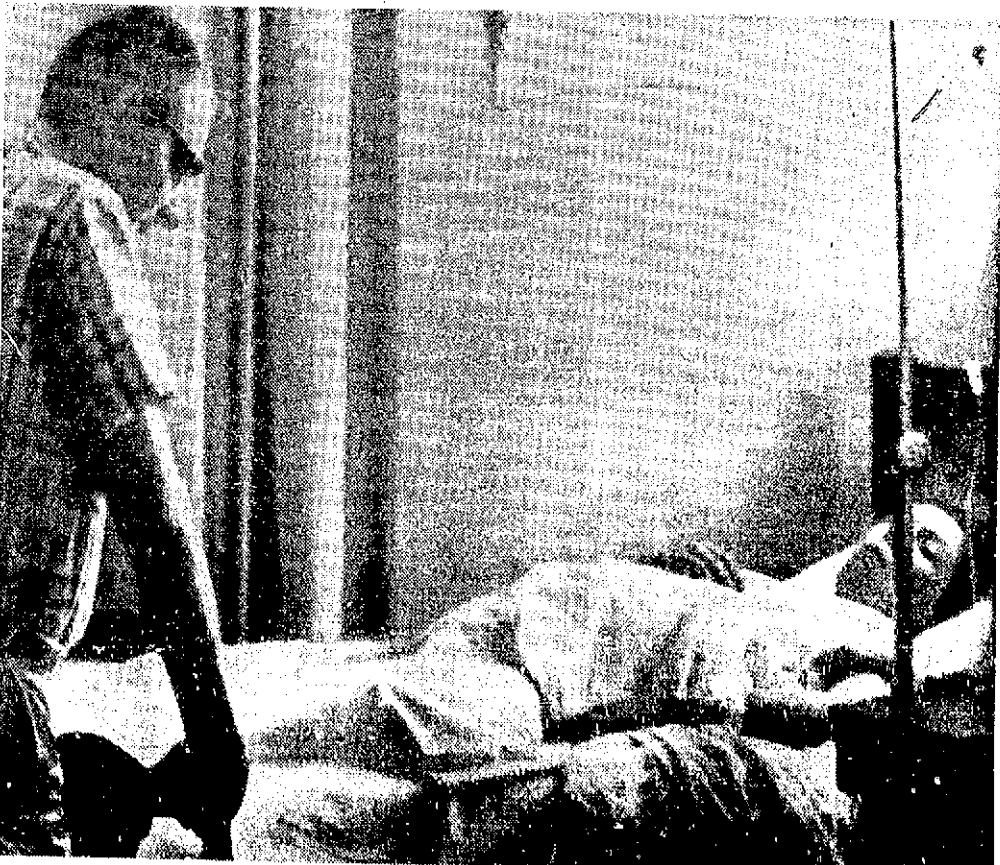
The bishop said the infants showed "lots of vitality" when he dabbed them with holy water.

The babies, born about two months prematurely, appeared to be in good condition well into the 72-hour period doctors said would be the critical time of their lives. Mrs. Fischer was reported tired but happy Saturday night.

During the interview, Fischer spoke quietly, sometimes with reverence reflecting his devout Roman Catholic faith, sometimes with the wry humor of the northern prairies and the Cheyenne Indian reservation country west of Aberdeen where he grew up.

Although he has five children at home—four girls and a boy—and figures his take home pay as a

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ANDREW FISCHER VISITS HIS WIFE AFTER MULTIPLE BIRTH

2 Lakewood  
Schoolgirls  
Killed by Car

Drunk  
Driving  
Probed

Two Lakewood High School girl students were killed Saturday night when

(Picture Page A-7)

they were struck by a car as crossed Clark Avenue at Hardwick Street.

Dead on arrival at St. Helen's Hospital, Bellflower, was Sandra S. Wenzel, 16, of 4847 Pimenta Ave.

Her companion, Linda Tucker, also 16, of 3303 Silva Ave., died in the hospital 2 1/2 hours after the accident.

Driver of the car, Albert Sidney Ray, 47, a steelworker of 4638 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood, was booked at Lakewood sheriff's station on suspicion of felony drunk driving and manslaughter.

THE ACCIDENT occurred at 7:39 p.m., as the girls crossed Clark Avenue while on their way home from a county library.

The intersection is less than 150 yards from the sheriff's station and Desk Dep. Frank Handley, who said he heard screeching tires at the time, alerted patrol units and Bowers Ambulance Service.

Deputies said Ray told them the girls were in a marked crosswalk.

The Tucker girl's body was thrown about 35 feet. Miss Wenzel was hurtled about 90 feet, investigators said.

Racial Dispute  
Halts Ship's  
Sailing in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — A racial dispute among the crew of the luxury liner America blocked the ship's departure with 950 passengers Saturday, and a union official said Saturday night the tie-up may spread to all 53 ships of the United States Line's fleet.

The union official, a spokesman of the National Maritime Union, quoted a company officer as saying he planned to cancel the America's transatlantic voyage.

The America was still locked in port after midnight, more than 12 hours after its scheduled departure. Crewmen had refused to sail in a dispute over claims of racist activities by the ship's first assistant engineer.

SUPERSHIP DISCUSSED

FAA Chief OKs  
Douglas Decision

By ANDY PARK

Federal Aviation Administrator Najeeb E. Halaby said in Long Beach Saturday night that he "agreed with the decision of Douglas Aircraft Co. not to bid" as prime contractor for the development and production of a U.S. supersonic transport.

The Long Beach aircraft manufacturer, one of five major airframe manufacturers in the nation eligible to bid for the \$1-billion contract to develop the 2,000-mile-an-hour airliner, notified the FAA Sept. 9 that it had decided against submitting a bid.

Donald W. Douglas Jr.,

Great-grandmother recalls her parachute jumping day at pioneer aviators' reunion. See Page B-6.

president of Douglas, told the FAA that his firm preferred to concentrate its efforts on development and production of the DC9, a twin-engine jet airliner.

Saturday, Halaby, here to speak before the Early Birds reunion at the Breakers International Hotel, told The Independent, Press-Telegram:

"Donald Douglas told me that he thought his company should concentrate its efforts on development of the DC9, and I agree with him. The DC9 (a medium-range, twin-engine, jet airliner) is vital to the progress of American aviation. We need such a craft badly in scheduled service in America."

Halaby said that he also agreed with a similar decision by Convair not to submit a proposal.

"Roger Lewis (Convair president) told me that he had his hands full," Halaby said, "in developing the TFX. I think it was a wise decision. A firm shouldn't spread itself too thin."

The Federal Aviation Agency administrator said he was not "disheartened" that two major airframe manufacturers declined to bid for the SST development contract.

"We will have an SST in this country," Halaby said.

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Phone  
Strike  
Looms

Southland representatives of the Communication Workers of America Saturday broke off negotiations with General Telephone Co., according to Betty Smith, chairman of the CWA bargaining committee, because "the union had no choice."

Expiration of the contract—which was extended 48 hours early Saturday—is set for 12:01 a.m. Monday. The bargaining committee for the union has authority to call a strike if no new contract is negotiated before its expiration.

"At the bargaining table we were presented with a wholly inadequate and substandard proposal and told in effect to take it or leave it," Mrs. Smith said.

Harlan Holmwood, vice president of the company, Saturday night predicted an agreement would be reached before the deadline.

Son of Movie  
Comedian Hurt

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gary Lewis, 18-year-old son of comedian Jerry Lewis, was injured slightly in a surfing accident in the ocean off Malibu Beach Saturday and had to be brought ashore by his brother, Ronnie, 14.

Gary and his brother were in the ocean together when Gary was hit by a surfboard and knocked unconscious. Ronnie dove into the water, grabbed his brother and brought him ashore.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- THE CURVE is up at Newport's Upper Bay. Dramatic development of this portion of Orange County is highlighted pictorially on first page of Southland Progress section of today's Independent, Press-Telegram.
- J. EDGAR HOOVER reports FBI agents have penetrated the inner circle of the secret crime syndicate "Cosa Nostra" and describes its operations. See Parade Magazine.
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## L.A.C. Says: Eroded Savings

There are some government economists who believe that a little inflation is good for the economy. But the individual who keeps his money in savings accounts, or government bonds has reason to question that it helps him. Such a person in many countries has seen the value of his entire capital wiped out during the past 10 years. Even in the U. S. the last 10 years have eroded 12 per cent of that value.

A chart in the First National City Bank of New York bulletin shows the erosion of the money value in many countries during this 10-year period. It shows, for example, that in Brazil—based on dollar values—\$1 in 1952 was worth only 9 cents in 1962. It fell 25 per cent in value in the one year 1961 to 1962. The extreme was in Bolivia where the 1952 dollar fell to a value of 1 cent in 1962.

The Wall Street Journal had an editorial on the subject. It said, "If you had a man's note for \$100 and on the due date he paid you off at 88 cents on the dollar, you wouldn't think you made a very good investment—and you'd probably give him thereafter a low credit rating. Moreover, if you discovered that this was not the result of the debtor's ill-luck—but was a calculated deceit, planned that way—we dare say you'd be outraged."

Yet this has become almost the universal custom of our own federal, state and local governments. They sell the public their bonds for 100-cent dollars. In 10 years—according to the past 10-year record—they pay them off with dollars worth only 88 cents in purchasing power. In the meantime, they pay them very low interest rates on the money. On this basis, in another 10 years the repayment will be worth only 76 cents of the \$1 originally invested in 1952. For the two months of June and July of this year the cost of living increased 1 per cent—equal to 6 per cent a year.

The main reason for this inflation is the high taxes and deficit spending by governments. It applies to Britain, whose money value has been reduced 25 per cent during these 10 years. West Germany values 7:1 about the same as the U. S. It is a trend all around the world that is based on inflation and governments spending more than they take in. The worker does not feel it because his pay is increased to cover the devaluation of the money. But money in savings at fixed interest rates and principal repayment is affected.

This may cause some people to take their savings out of insured accounts to invest them in common stocks that may go up in value as fast as inflation. But all the investor services advise that all investors should keep 25 to 50 per cent of their investments in bonds and savings. This is a safeguard against a depression when stock prices fall and the buying power of the dollar rises. To have all your eggs in either basket is dangerous.

The point of the various discussions is that inflation does not help the person who has small—or large—savings in savings accounts or bonds. There have been few cases where constant inflation has been controlled. In most cases it gets out of hand and destroys the major part of the value of these savings. When the federal, state or local governments issue bonds that will be payable in the number of dollars they sold for, these governments owe it to the people to assure them the dollars will be worth as much as they were when accepted by government. This is not true—and will never be true as long as governments continue deficits—which means spending more than they take in—or raising taxes beyond what the people can afford to pay.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., the other column, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## CONCERT SET BY ISRAELI

The lecture and concert first West Coast appearance committee of the Jewish Community Center, will sponsor for a four-octave voice range a concert featuring vocal and performs Israeli, French, soloist Hanna Ahroni at 8:30 (Flamenco, Greek and Yentl) tonight at the center, 2601 16th Ave. Tickets, on sale at the Miss Ahroni, a noted Is-center, are \$3 for adults, well virtuoso, is making her \$1.50 for students.

## COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST			SUN, MOON AND TIDES		
Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny today, but some low clouds tonight and early Monday morning. High today near 80. Mountain Areas: Mostly sunny today and Monday, but some afternoon cloudiness in southern ranges. Little temperature change. Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly sunny today and Monday, but some afternoon cloudiness in southern portions. Little temperature change. Lows today 68 to 100 in upper valleys, 68 to 80 in lower valleys. Lows tonight 52 to 68 in upper valleys, 48 to 60 in lower valleys. Local gusty afternoon winds.			Sunrise: 6:26; sunset: 7:01. Moonset: 4:22 a.m.; moonrise: 6:15 p.m. Tides: Low at 4:22 a.m. and 5:55 p.m.; high at 10:44 a.m. and 1:04 p.m.		
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS		
California			California		
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Los Angeles	81	64	Riverside	91	64
Avalon	75	67	Sacramento	90	58
Bakersfield	81	67	San Bernardino	92	55
Bio Bear Lake	59	61	San Diego	75	62
Bishop	61	50	San Francisco	74	60
Bozeman	89	74	San Jose	80	60
El Centro	102	74	Victorville	88	57
Fresno	92	60			
Across The Nation			Across The Nation		
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Albuquerque	77	67	Memphis	73	62
Atlanta	69	50	Miami Beach	88	67
Birmingham	79	67	Minneapolis	67	42
Bozeman	89	64	Missouri City	86	70
Chicago	63	50	New Orleans	86	70
Cleveland	49	43	Oklahoma City	81	57
Denver	81	51	Omaha	60	48
Des Moines	71	45	Phoenix	96	68
Detroit	69	57	Portland	68	57
Fairbanks	59	33	Reno	81	38
Fort Worth	85	65	Richmond	64	57
Galveston	85	65	St. Louis	74	51
Honolulu	85	46	San Jose	74	51
Indianapolis	76	40	Seattle	67	45
Kansas City	70	54	Washington	64	53
Las Vegas	91	60			
Highest temperature in the 48 adjacent states Saturday was 103 at Yuma, Ariz.; lowest was 23 at Greenville, Maine.					

## Tract Plans Hit at Los Alamitos

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press would have the right anytime to call such a line detrimental to its city and could cut off sewage. Once more, Cypress must look to its own future development.

Q. Doesn't the area have adequate drainage?

A. It has no facility for drainage other than agricultural land. The present system is built for full capacity according to engineering reports and any increase would create a hazardous condition of possible flooding.

It would cost a considerable amount of money to expand the present system—or a new channel could be dug to the south. But this would be through the Naval Station and I don't see how it's possible.

THERE ARE at least two 90-degree turns in the present runoff channel near the area and any increase brings up the possibility of damage.

A backwash could cause millions of dollars of flood damage to homes, including some in Rossmore.

Q. Has any solution been offered to City Council?

A. The developer certainly hasn't offered any. The city engineer says the present runoff system is a temporary answer. But what's temporary? Five or 10 years? That's no answer. You know that if a developer doesn't have to do something, he doesn't. He leaves when the homes are sold and the people—the city—are stuck with the problem.

IN EXPLANATION, this runoff system begins to the north, with communities like La Habra at the top. As it approaches the coastline, the system must be enlarged for the additional areas along the way. Unfortunately, we're almost at the tail end of the dog. Our portion has to be big.

Q. Claims have been made in letters to the voters that "new residents in the proposed development will provide one and a half million dollars annually in spendable income . . . the largest share of this will be spent in the local community." Is this true?

A. BY NO stretch of the imagination can you say that a new resident will spend most of his money in Los Alamitos. By my figuring, 1 percent of that amount would be more realistic. It is foolish to say there aren't large and good shopping areas in neighboring communities.

Q. Wouldn't homes bring more tax revenue than industry in that particular development area?

A. No. Ten acres of industry is equal to 70 acres of residences for tax revenue. And a new development of homes requires added city services such as fire, police and health protection. More costs to the city.

LATELY, we have seen the need for solid industry in our city for future growth. We can't be just a community of homes for a well-planned, well-developed city. Since we've become interested, Arrowhead Products has moved here, for example.

Q. How do you feel about this proposed development which is planned as an own-your-own, multiunit condominium?

A. I'm afraid it will become a future slum area—even if it were to be located in another part of town. California has little experience with such developments. It's my feeling that people living in multiple units just don't take care of their property like people who have their own lots and homes.

AT THE beginning, though, there is actually a better price for such developments because you squeeze more living units into less space. When the area becomes downgraded, naturally the price sinks.

There is terrible danger in setting a policy of allowing such developments because developers will pressure for similar added housing. How

you deal with one developer, you must deal with the others. If you permit this to continue, you are going to price industrial land out of the picture.

Pretty soon, you are sitting with what amounts to only a bunch of rental-like homes and expensive city services.

INCIDENTALLY, the developer in this case hasn't even told us whether he's going to own or rent out the homes. I've even heard that the developer, T & T Investment Corp. of Seal Beach, may turn over the land later to another development firm in Anaheim. The trouble here is that they just haven't given us any information.

Q. Wouldn't a special election to repeal the ordinance cost a great deal of money?

A. Not unless you call all of say \$400 a great deal of money.

Q. Why is it that you haven't mentioned the Navy's arguments against the project—such as noise and the crash hazard—during the last council meeting and now?

A. FOR THE past 22 years, I have been a civilian worker with the government and for the past 17 years I have worked at the air station. I purposely let the Navy explain its arguments. I view the proposed development from my position as a city official interested in the orderly growth of our city. No one has forced me to take either one side or the other. I serve on the council without salary as do the others.

Q. What is the present financial position of the city?

A. The city is in good shape. We're in the black, trying to provide the best services at the least cost to the taxpayer.

## Rafferty, Braden in Harmony

ANAHEIM (UPI)—Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, and Thomas W. Braden, president of the State Board of Education, were in agreement Saturday that the teaching profession must be upgraded.

Rafferty and Braden, who often have been at odds over educational policies since the former was elected in 1960, spoke in two separate sessions of the California School Boards Association (CSBA) meeting at Disneyland Hotel. A record crowd of 500 persons turned out for the meeting.

BRADEN, speaking at the afternoon session, said, "There are great and serious faults with teaching in California."

The board president said the principal reason for the "faults" was that teachers "are poorly educated." He said this was due to the emphasis on training in "educationalism" rather than on subject matter.

Braden outlined a program that he said might help improve teaching conditions at the local level. It included:

Personal participation by local school board members in the hiring of teachers. Braden said too often local administrators have the same "educationalism" background as the applicants.

Giving teacher applicants a stringent examination on subject matter before hiring them.

Providing merit pay for better teachers.

Having board members actively seek teachers who have training in subject matter.

Giving teachers pay raises for attending summer classes only when they study subject-matter courses.

## FROM SOUP TO STEAKS

## Educator Shoplifting Viewed

PALO ALTO (AP) — In a closed session, trustees of the Palo Alto Unified School District Saturday discussed the cases of a school official and a woman schoolteacher, both accused of shoplifting.

The trustees then gave a vote of confidence to Arthur R. Olson, 54, \$18,000 a year associate superintendent of schools.

They granted a leave of absence to Mrs. Diane T. Mallory, 23, a teacher at Jordan Junior High School.

Dr. Olson and Miss Mallory are scheduled to appear in Palo Alto-Mountain View Municipal Court Thursday. Each

is at liberty on \$262.50 bail. Olson is accused of taking four sirloin steaks, value \$22.50, from a Purity Store Sept. 4.

His superior, District Supt. Harold Santee, said of the trustees' action:

"The board took a sensible stand and I concur in it. No harm has been done to the district's students and much support has been received from parents and members of the staff."

Mrs. Mallory is charged with taking \$2.30 worth of margarine, orange juice, mushrooms and soup on the same

day Dr. Olson was arrested. Store clerks said Olson slipped the steaks into a sling on his right arm. He said he intended to go to his car, return with some empty bottles and pay for the steaks.

Mrs. Mallory said she didn't know why she took the articles, but had not been feeling well.

## Neatness Counted

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — Garden hoses on lawns at 23 homes were sliced by vandals who didn't bother hoses neatly coiled.

## Visit of State

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—President Juan Bosch of the Dominican Republic arrived Saturday for a three-day visit and to participate in Mexico's Independence Day celebrations Monday.

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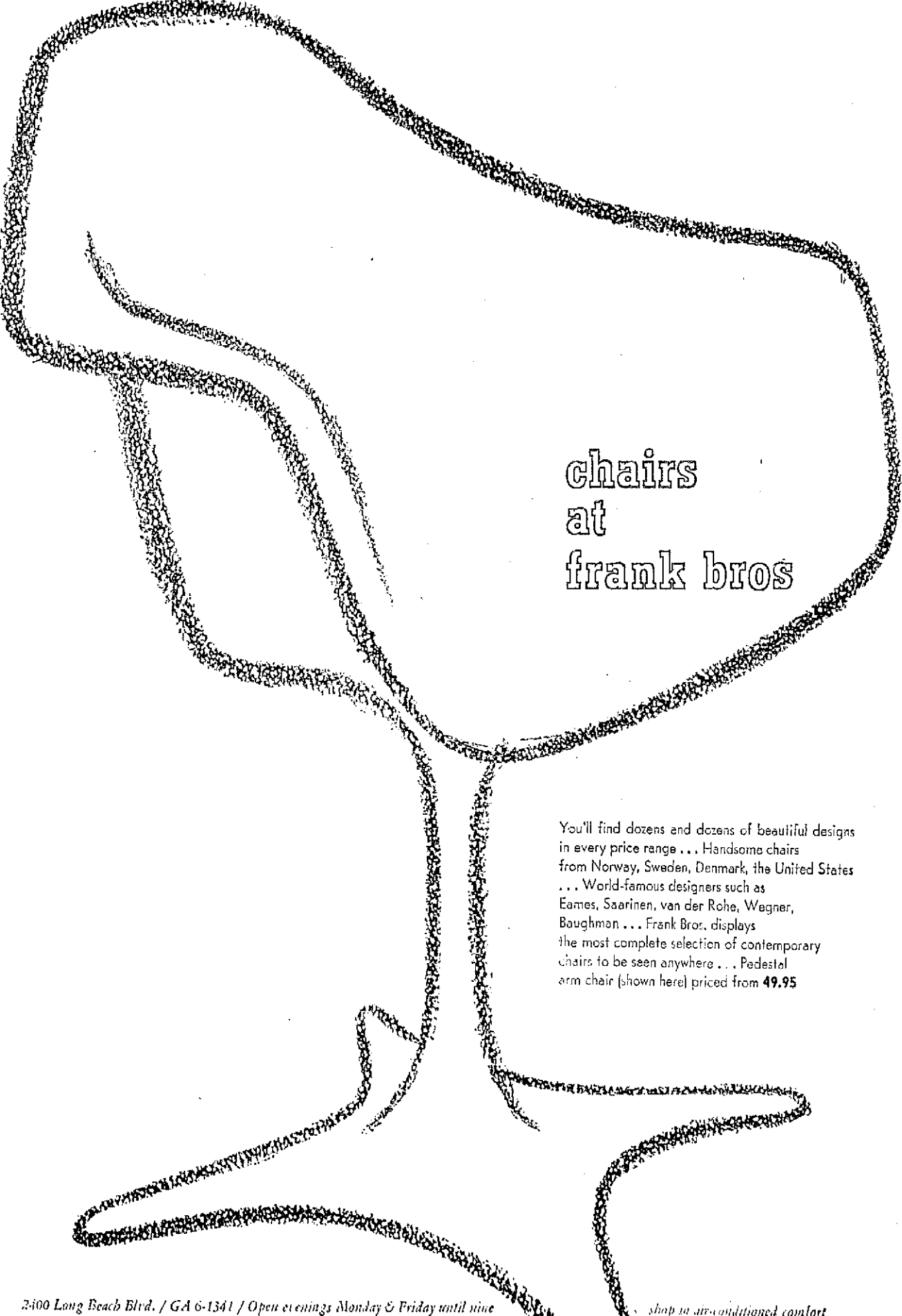
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NOW THERE ARE FIVE MORE

Here is a two-year-old photo portrait of the Andrew Fischer family of Aberdeen, S. D. Mrs. Fischer, 30, gave birth Saturday to quintuplets—four girls and a boy. Their five other children, pictured here, are (from left): Julie, Danny, Charlotte, Evelyn and Denise. Fischer is \$76-a-week clerk.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

## U.S. Quints' Father 'Stunned, Happy'

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wholesale grocery shipping clerk at only \$75 a week, he was not afraid.

IN A way, he was happiest for his son Danny, a 7-year-old who had to wait for quintuplets to get a brother—even though Danny got four new sisters in the bargain.

"I'm glad there is a boy in the group," Fisher grinned. "Danny was hoping for a boy and he has been wanting someone to play with."

Dr. James Berbos, who delivered the babies, said he estimated their weights at 2½ (in 3 pounds for the girls, about 4 pounds for the boy.

"The next few days are the most crucial," he told assembled newsmen. "They were born prematurely and their systems are premature. We are watching them closely."

Dr. Berbos said the boy—born fourth—was a breech delivery, that is feet first, so there was concern for the fifth. "But she was the smallest and the last delivery was the easiest."

HE SAID feeding of the babies is not planned until 24 to 48 hours after birth.

Andy Fischer is a Westerner, with the lanky legs, the soft, low voice, and the clear blue eyes that go with the breed. He was weary tonight, but calm and ready for what was to come.

He wore Wellington boots, blue wash pants, white socks, a blue-checked shirt and a white T-shirt underneath. Fischer has a red face, typical of the outdoor men of South Dakota. His sharp blue eyes peer at you from behind black, hornrimmed glasses.

At the moment when he was the most famous father in the world, Andy Fischer seemed a little shy and bashful.

"I didn't think I would become popular overnight," he said.

ANDY and Mary Ann had suspected they were going to have twins. Last Wednesday, they got the stunning news of what was really coming in a telephone call from their family doctor, James Berbos. The number, Berbos said on the basis of X-rays, was five.

## 54 Million to One Against 5 at a Time

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP)—Statisticians say quintuplets occur only once in every 54 million births—and that is something when it occurs in a small Midwest plains city of 23,000.

Mrs. Andrew Fischer, wife of a shipping clerk and mother of five other youngsters, gave birth to quintuplets Saturday in Aberdeen's St. Luke's Hospital.

MAYOR J. Clifford Hurlbert promptly proclaimed it "Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer Day" and urged Aberdeen residents to pray for the mother and her youngsters.

An aide to Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., telephoned from Washington to offer assistance if needed.

Doctors and Sister M.

"I was stunned a little," Fischer said. "And when I told her she cried a little. That night she went into the hospital."

This morning, when Mary Ann's time came, Fischer said, "I first said two or three prayers."

"Then I began smoking and talking to the sisters and nurses," he said. With a note of wonder at himself, he said, "I was rather jovial. I wasn't pacing the floor."

Now that it was all over, Fischer said: "I am not disappointed. I am happy."

Fischer seemed to face the future for himself, Mary Ann and his 10 children with assurance. It was a confidence born in self respect for himself as a man and a provider, in his religious faith, and his love for his wife and family.

THE PREMATURE children with each hour of life lengthened their chances of becoming the first quintuplets ever born in the United States to survive.

Although the odds against quintuplet births are 54 million to one, according to the American Medical Association, it was the second time in a week that the phenomenon had occurred in the Western Hemisphere. Last Sunday, quintuplet boys were born in Maracaibo, Venezuela, to a 34-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Ines Cuervo de Pierto.

The birth of the Fischer quintuplets became a national event within hours.

President and Mrs. Kennedy, along with South Dakota's two senators and governor, sent glowing telegrams of congratulations to the Fischers.

The people of Aberdeen took the quints to their hearts. The hospital telephone jangled with the calls of proud South Dakotans who just wanted to send their best wishes. Merchants chimed in with offers of free layettes and other necessities for the babies.

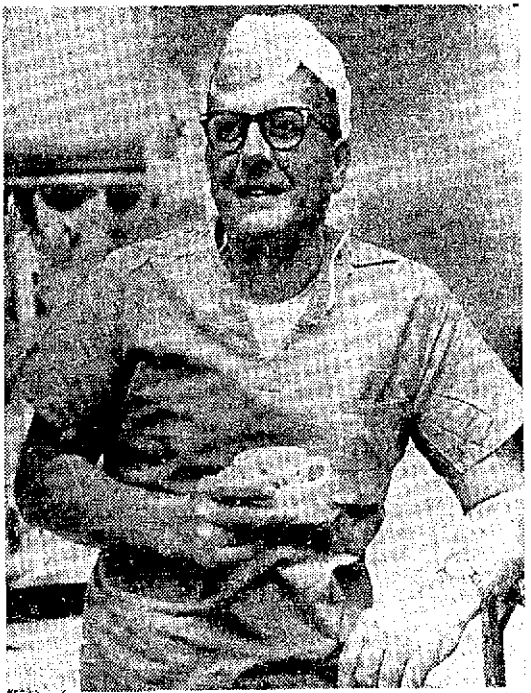
THE PRESIDENT and his wife said the births were "an event of great national importance." Sen. Karl Mundt messaged "you have put Aberdeen on the world map."

Stephen, the hospital administrator, said the babies appear to have "an excellent chance" of being the first United States quintuplets to survive.

Of three previous births of quintuplets in the United States, none survived babyhood.

"THE BABIES are doing well, but the next 48 hours will tell the story, because of the danger of hyaline membrane, an ailment common in premature births," said Sister M. Andre, director of nursing.

Hyaline membrane is an ailment common in premature births, the one which took the life of the child born prematurely to the wife of President Kennedy some weeks ago. It is a lung condition.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

### BREAK AFTER BUSY MORNING

Dr. James Berbos, 40-year-old Aberdeen, S.D., general practitioner, relaxes over coffee after delivering quintuplets to Mrs. Andrew Fischer early Saturday morning.

## Quints' Doctor Happy

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP)—Dr. James Berbos is the man who headed the medical team which delivered quintuplets Saturday from Mrs. Andrew Fischer.

Dr. Berbos is a general practitioner, a doctor who treats cuts and bruises and broken bones, along with delivering babies. As for babies, he's delivered a lot of them—300 a year some years, he says.

He's 40, a native of Aberdeen, an amateur photographer and something of a baseball fan. Like many South Dakotans, he's a pheasant hunter.

BUT FRIENDS say his real love is medicine. They tell a story that he made a vow, when he was 10 years old and saw his mother die, that he would be a doctor and save as many lives as he could.

Dr. Berbos has been in practice 16 years. He's 6-foot-3 and weighs a husky 210, but his youthful looks belie his age.

His father, Nick, operates a neighborhood grocery not too far from Aberdeen High School, where the doctor played some football.

As for the quintuplets' birth, Dr. Berbos was chatty and happy.

"WE MADE IT, but it was nerve-racking," he grinned.

"We knew long ago that she would have more than one child," he said, but did not suspect quintuplets until X-rays last Wednesday. "I suspected triplets," he admitted.

Berbos, married to the former Sally Sloan of Primgar, Iowa, has five children of his own—four girls and a boy from 5 to 15 years old.

He interned at Broadlawn Hospital in Des Moines, Iowa, and practiced for a short time at Slater, Iowa.

## HOPEFUL SIGN

## Russia's Envoy in Sunny Mood

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, in apparently jovial mood, met with Secretary of State Dean Rusk Saturday as the United States prepared for a major new round of probing Soviet intentions during the coming weeks.

The Soviet envoy's 20-minute call to the State Department reflected the current relaxation of tension that has prevailed between Washington and Moscow since the signing of the nuclear test ban treaty a month ago.

How deep this mood of conciliation goes and whether it will lead to further concrete agreements is what the Kennedy administration hopes to find out in talks in New York during the United Nations General Assembly which opens next week and in later talks in Washington.

THE TWO discussed briefly the timetable for meetings between Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko during the U. N. session that opens Tuesday.

President Kennedy, who will address the United Nations Friday also expects to meet with Gromyko, probably in Washington.

Rusk, in a major policy speech in Miami Beach this week, listed seven broad areas in which he said the United States was ready to negotiate agreements with Russia to follow up the "first step"—the conclusion of the test ban.

THE AREAS Rusk listed were further safeguards

against surprise attack or accidental war, reduction of armaments, political issues such as Berlin, strengthening peacemaking powers of the United Nations, increased exchange of information, co-operation in the battle against disease, the hazards of nature, poverty, and ignorance; and pooling of efforts in scientific fields such as space and nuclear energy.

Rusk and Dobrynin did not get into actual negotiations Saturday, Dobrynin smilingly said his call was a "completely unofficial visit."

He told newsmen "It's Saturday—day off—weekend—that's all, no business."

OFFICIALS here will be watching Soviet actions in the U. N. General Assembly itself as an indicator of the Kremlin's attitude as an aftermath of the treaty and the serious split with the Chinese Communists.

The Russians have shown at least superficial signs recently of increased cooperation in the U. N.

## Couple Barely Saved From Death in Ocean

A couple whose outboard motorboat was overturned by a large wave off Portuguese Bend were pulled unconscious from the ocean by three skindivers Saturday and revived by fire department and life-guard's rescuers.

Albert Brown, 36, and his wife, Bernice, both of Los Angeles, were rushed to Little Company of Mary Hospital, Torrance, by Coast Guard helicopter and were reported in "fair" condition.

The couple's sons, Steven, 14, and Albert, 11, swam safely to shore. Steven was treated for cuts on chest and arms he suffered when thrown against rocks.

County Fire Capt. Jim Barry said the 18-foot boat upset about 100 yards offshore. Lives of the two were probably saved by skindivers, Bob Joyal, 23, Frank Perry, 24,

### Soviet Movie Wins Over Entry by U.S.

DEAUVILLE, France (AP)—The Soviet movie, "The Sky Obeys Them" took first place from the United States entry, "The Spirit of St. Louis" Saturday at the festival of aeronautical and space films.

They were the only two films competing in the top category of full-length romantic films.

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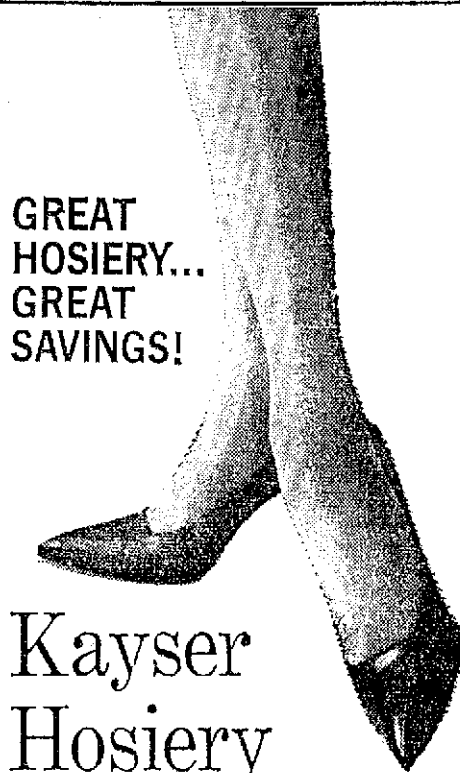
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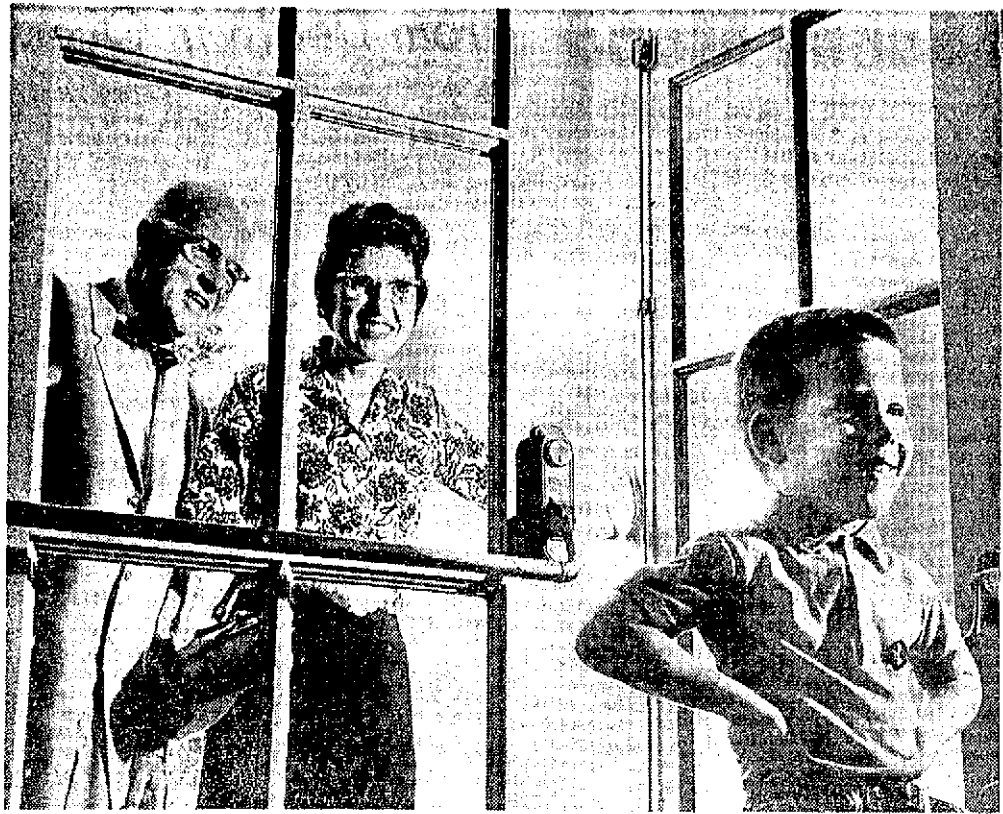
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### THREE GENERATIONS AT SAME SCHOOL

Brian Johnson, 5, of 730 Sunrise Blvd., gets ready to report for kindergarten at Burnett School where grandfather Frank Harnett, 66, entered in 1903. His daughter, Polly Harnett Johnson enrolled in 1945. A sister of Harnett, Nora Harnett Selfridge (not pictured) formerly taught in the school. Harnett is the retired head of the city recreation program.

### Short Sessions to Open Schools Monday

## 100,000 TO ATTEND CLASSES

(Cont'd. from Page A-1)

The high schools, expecting to add 1,500, and Long Beach City College, with an increase of 1,000, will bear the brunt of the enrollment surge.

The junior highs are expected to drop by 400 students, while the grade schools decline by about 300.

Predicted enrollment figures by the end of the first school month:

Elementary schools, 40,663; junior highs, 16,967; senior highs, 17,175; LBCC, 25,000 in three divisions.

Lakewood High's anticipated enrollment is 3,756, an increase of nearly 800 in two years. The other month-end high school predictions: Poly, 3,606; Millikan, 3,468; Wilson, 3,042; Jordan, 2,856; Boyd, 243; Avalon, 77.

Stanford, with 1,640 students, will succeed Bancroft as the largest among the system's 14 junior high schools while Garfield, with 1,784, will retain its position as the biggest grade school.

To cope with the increase, about 35 teachers and administrators have

been added to the district staff, bringing the total to 3,123. Teachers new to the system number 430.

The district this year is doubling its grade school foreign-language classes from 12 to 24. Seventh graders will have a full selection of languages for the first time.

More than 400 high school pupils will attend one or more classes at LBCC in the district's gifted student and vocational training programs.

School officials urged motorists to anticipate the sudden outpouring of pupils and drive with ex-

tra caution. Junior and senior high school pupils were advised to bring sack lunches on the first day to avoid cafeteria crowding due to the short schedule.

Registration for day classes at the LBCC Liberal Arts Division has closed, but late registration for night classes will continue through the first week of school.

Late registration will be conducted at the college's Business and Technology Division. General Adult Division students will register in the classrooms.

## Halaby Backs Douglas Decision

(Continued from Page A-1)

"and it will be a good one. The only reason we are behind now in development is that my predecessor, Elwood P. Quesada, in the closing days of the Eisenhower administration, cut development funds from the budget. Similar unnecessary cuts were made in other areas. This was done so that the budgets of the incoming Democratic administration would look like increases."

Halaby, in company with William J. Schulte, assistant FAA administrator, and Joseph H. Tipples, Western region assistant administrator, emphasized that he was not opposed to foreign aircraft in use on American airlines.

"On the contrary," the FAA head said, "I think that it serves the public best when they are offered a choice of airlines to fly." Donald W. Douglas Jr., Douglas president, told the Independent Press-Telegram late Saturday:

"It was gracious of Mr. Halaby to concur publicly with the sober decision of Douglas Aircraft Co. not to undertake the role of a prime contractor in the SST program."

"We sincerely believe that the research our company has undertaken on the



NAJEEB E. HALABY  
FAA Administrator

SST will benefit the ultimate United States supersonic transport materially," Douglas said. "In our opinion, this country's SST will be technically and economically superior to that which might be produced in any other country."

"We agree with the FAA administrator also that the short-to-medium-range DCB will prove to be important to the economic development of this country and, in its field, be a proud bearer of the U.S. Flag around the world."

## Search for 2 Girls Still Without Result

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—A deep construction site Saturday but searchers found no trace of two small girls missing a week and feared kidnapped.

A construction firm drained the storm tunnel basin and scooped out four feet of soft clay at the bottom without finding a clue. The hole measured about 15 feet in depth, 25 feet wide and 40 feet long.

Police viewed the catch basin as the last untapped stone in an exhaustive search suit.

for Melissa Ann Lee, 5, and Barbara Foshaug, 4, last seen talking with a stranger who offered them candy.

Squads of police and FBI agents, ranging up to 50 men, scoured a 55-square-block area in the low-rent southside neighborhood, poking into garages, abandoned houses, empty cars, cellars and other possible hiding places.

A police homicide division spokesman said authorities received "about 1,000" tips and clues, most of which have been checked out without result.

## LBJ Tour of North Unmarred by Illness

By BILL BROOM  
I.P.T. Washington Bureau

COPENHAGEN — Vice President Lyndon Johnson's kidney stone difficulty has not impaired his ability to carry out his normal schedule on his present Scandinavian tour.

The tour was nearly postponed because of the trouble, but Dr. Gersholm Thompson of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester gave the vice president approval.

More than 1,000 students mobbed the vice president Saturday in the most enthusiastic demonstration on the Danish leg of his five-nation, 15,000-mile state visit to Scandinavia and Northern Europe.

ACCOMPANIED by his wife, Lady Bird, and their 19-year-old daughter, Lynda Bird, the tall Texan walked into the students association building here and was swamped by young people there who were waiting to hear him deliver a speech.

Dr. Thompson, who removed kidney stones from the vice president in 1948, is traveling with Johnson and gives him a daily examination.

The vice president's health became an issue after Danish newspapers circulated reports he cancelled a stop-off in Greenland because of illness.

SEVERAL appointments were pruned from his agenda because Johnson is getting tired near the end of his two-week tour of five countries. But aides scoffed at reports that illness is the reason for shortening his schedule.

Aides said Johnson's earlier return to Washington is necessary because of pressing business there.

It was understood that some physicians had advised the vice president against the trip at this time, but Dr. Thompson found no medical reason for not making it.

The vice president winds up his Scandinavian tour Monday. During the trip, he

## Teacher Hits New Snag in License Quest

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Margaret Hunter, a 66-year-old retired school teacher who has been trying to get a driver's license for several months, ran into another snag Saturday.

Last year, during a lesson with a driving instructor, Miss Hunter lost control of the car. The instructor jumped out and shouted, "this is suicide."

Saturday, Miss Hunter applied to another driving school for lessons. She was turned down flat. A spokesman said the school's insurance company refused to include her in a policy covering its cars.

## Japan Sends Mission to Communist China

TOKYO (UPI)—A 24-man Japanese trade mission left Saturday for Peking to negotiate terms for the second year of Japan's "private business" trade agreement with Communist China.

As it left there were reports in Taipei the Nationalist government would recall its ambassador in protest.

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# Ocean Anglers Organize to Check Commercialism

By DONNELL CULPEPPER  
P-T Outdoor Editor

The nucleus of an organization whose purpose will be to save California's shoreline for sport fishing was formed at a meeting in the Lafayette Hotel Saturday morning.

It will be known as the Citizens' Ocean Recreation Committee, called CORC for short, and its chairman will be Robert (Bob) Vile, at present president of the Ocean Fish Protective Association, Inc.

CORC is not intended to replace any of the present groups that help the sport fishermen. It is an organization that hopes to stop the inroads being made by commercial fishermen on California's shoreline.

Vile called the meeting after hundreds of sportsmen had suggested to him that perhaps a new organization was needed to stimulate such a program and to inform state senators and assemblymen of the growing need for new recreational areas for boaters, fishermen and even campers.

THE NEED for this program became quite apparent after Gov. Brown signed AB 2936, which opened up an additional eight miles of Catalina Island's shoreline to commercial fishing.

The bill was rammed through the closing days of the 1963 legislature after Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, had lined up his support weeks in advance.

Despite the fact that the governor held a hearing in Sacramento before he signed the bill, it was apparent days before that, that the sport-fishing crowd didn't have a chance.

That action by the governor did more to incur the wrath of sportsmen in Southern California than anything Brown could have done, for

it meant that the entire back side of the island could be fished by the purse seiners and the round hauls.

All the political maneuverings that preceded the passage of AB 2936 were discussed at Saturday's initial meeting of CORC. While CORC does not intend to revive the fight at this moment, there is no doubt that one of its eventual goals will be the return of all of Catalina Island to its recreational status.

Day V. Jones, of Redondo Sportfishing, was elected vice chairman. This writer was named treasurer, Jim Stiver, OFPA, served as temporary secretary and Vile announced that a permanent secretary will be named later.

Appointment of committees will be made before the next meeting which also will be held in Long Beach in October.

The organization will have four permanent committees: (1) ways and means, (2) political action, (3) public information and (4) investigation and research, the chairman of which is Joseph S. Guion, president of the Avalon Chamber of Commerce. He was the only chairman picked at Saturday's meeting.

IN ADDITION to those previously named, the following attended:

James E. Townsend, president of the Santa Catalina Island Company; Malcolm J. Renton, vice president of the same company; Phil Tozer and Capt. Cyrus M. Tucker, of the Sportfishers' Service Association, Newport Beach; Douglas A. Bombard, Catalina Camp and Cove Agency; J. E. (Mac) McClintock, Pierpoint Landing; Fritz Mangold, executive secretary of Sports Council, Inc.; Dr. N. Robert McCoy Jr., Southern California Tuna Club; Clyde Robinson and Gordon Locke, OFPA; J. B.

McNally, Balboa Angling Club; Robert L. Curry, chairman of Los Angeles County Fish and Game; Leonard Hummel, Inland Council of Conservation Clubs; Vick Costa and Bill Lowery, Southern Council of Conservation Clubs.

CORC will be supported financially by numbers of organizations, plus donations from private individuals, and its members hope that its "war chest" will grow to permit the type of campaign that it intends to wage.

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# Negro Gets Short End of Job Stick in California, State Office Reports

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The State Department of Industrial Relations Saturday released a report that gives official facts and figures on an old and currently well-publicized problem:

Negroes in California don't get many good jobs.

What they do get, according to the report, is the short end of the economic stick—the low-skill job with low pay, and sometimes no jobs at all.

"Despite the narrowing of the historic economic gap between whites and non-whites," the report says, "these statistics demonstrate the seriousness of continuing socio-economic problems for which public policy in California demands solutions."

THE REPORT is titled "Negro Californians." Based on the 1960 census, it compares the economic status of Negroes in California with that of whites, and presents statistics on population, employment, income and education.

The main symptom of the Negroes' problem is the concentration of Negroes in certain jobs and their scarcity in others, the report said.

For instance, in 1960 well over half of all Negroes women who worked were employed in service industries—maids, cleaning women and the like. Only 2.2 percent of the working Negro women had jobs in finance, insurance or real estate—which employed 7.8 percent of all working white women

WHOLESALE and retail trade, which employed 21.9 percent of white women, provided jobs for only 8.8 percent of employed Negro.

Among men, the report showed that government agencies employed 12.6 percent of all male Negro workers and 6.3 percent of whites. In other industries, 5.6 percent of whites were common laborers—while 17.8 percent of Negroes were laborers.

Fourteen percent of the employed white males had professional or technical jobs—compared with 4.4 percent of employed Negro men.

The report also pointed out:—Between 1940 and 1960 the white population of California doubled; the Negro population increased seven-

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### Kansas 'Outlaws' Blind Drivers

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# Slayer of Boy, 15, Mother, Drives Away, Kills Himself

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI)—A man sought by police here in the rifle slayings of a mother and her 15-year-old son took his own life several hours later Saturday on a lonely road in adjoining Columbiana County.

The body of Donald W. George, 37, was found after police had issued a statewide alert for the Struthers resident.

The expert marksman allegedly shot and killed Tommy Knight with one bullet and Mrs. Beatrice Knight with two when she rushed downstairs after hearing the gunfire. He was a friend of the family.

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DELICATE LANDSCAPING surrounds modernistic offices of Long Beach city tree farm. On grounds near buildings are grown valuable plants and trees which later will be transplanted in city. Long Beach is one of few cities in the nation which operates its own municipal nurseries.

## Garden of Eden in L.B.

By WILLIAM JONES

A Garden of Eden is at 7600 E. Spring St. On the 30 acres of the Long Beach City tree farm and nursery are more than \$75,000 worth of leafy trees, exotic plants and flowering blossoms. It is the headquarters of a company of 65 gardeners who care for the 250,000 trees in the city—valued at more than \$1.5 million—and do the dramatic plantings in such places as the multi-colored sunken gardens at Recreation Park.

IT IS ALSO the center of complaints and controversy over conniving citizens who "bootleg" trees on city property.

The complainants are the heck-with-the-soil type who want their old trees uprooted and a new variety planted.

The bootleggers are the zealous citizens who sneak in trees and plants of their own on city property.

"Last year, we had to remove more than 300 trees illegally planted by citizens," said Trees Superintendent William T. Bell. "We have an idea there's a lot more, what with 750 miles of street parkways in the city."

BELL insists his men are more qualified than the home gardener to know what trees goes where. He himself was graduated from the forestry school of Michigan State University and worked as a landscape architect before joining the city five years ago.

But like the shoemaker with holes in his shoes, Bell admits "There's nothing dramatic planted at my own house."

However, under his hand, Long Beach has blossomed into a garden spot.

"WE ARE in the process of designating each street with a specific variety of tree, considering such things as soil, parkway width, street width, overhead wires and house setback," Bell said. "This program will have to be in effect for a few more years before it really begins to show results."

A vigorous program of tree planting in the downtown area is under way. Last year, 3,500 trees of 30 different varieties were moved out of the nursery for planting along city streets and parks.

Until five years ago when Long Beach established the tree farm and nursery, 90 percent of city plants and trees were purchased.

Now Bell and his men grow their own from seed and cuttings, letting them soar to eight or nine feet in an average of three and four years before planting them in the city.

A COST study, now under way, is expected to show a savings of thousands of dollars since the city went into the nursery business.

Bell points out the high value of grown trees. "Some trees like a 30-foot jacaranda with a 40-foot spread are probably worth \$1,000 apiece," he said. "Actually, though, you probably couldn't even buy a tree like that with its shade and beauty."

Inside the tree farm are 28-year-old sego palms which Bell values at \$300.

At 7600 E. Spring St., the seeds and cuttings are grown in a hothouse controlling mist and humidity. Gaining strength, they are moved into a shade house and then out into an open field.



OLDEST AND most valuable palm in Long Beach city tree farm is inspected by Superintendent William T. Bell. Sejo palm, which is 28 years old, is valued at \$300.

When it comes time to plant them in the city, the tree is dug up and boxed for transportation.

IN PLANTING the trees, Bell steers toward variety in housing developments. "There's too much sameness, monotony, already in a lot of the house construction," he said.

To trim high trees, the street tree division of the Park Department uses two 60-foot aerial tower trucks, costing \$14,000 each. A third truck is to be purchased this year.

The city program now is scheduled so that every palm is trimmed once a year. Last year, the power-saw crew on the aerial trucks trimmed 9,042 palms. The spray crew is kept busy nine months of the year combating everything from aphids to fungus. More than 59,000 trees were sprayed last year.

Requests for service—the department's name for complaints—calls for an average of 9,000 inspections a year by a fulltime man. In many cases, the homeowner merely wants a tree removed to improve his landscaping at no charge. Rarely does the city accept the "gift" of a tree.

One of Bell's major complaints is the required watering of the trees by the homeowners. The city lost 350 trees, with an average value of \$25 each, last year because residents didn't turn on the faucet.

FOR THE homeowner with a new city tree, Bell suggests the following care:

Deep watering once a week during the first six months and later a soaking once every three to four weeks. During extremely hot weather, more water is required.

Cautioning children not to damage the tree. Keeping the tree tied to its stake or calling the Park Department when it needs to be re-tied.

Watching for damaging insects on the tree. The department should be notified.

To the citizen with privately-owned trees and plants, Bell warns that proper pruning is important for beauty and shape and that the "tropical plant craze may be overdone because of the danger of cold."

He knows the latter problem. The nursery lost more than 500 trees and plants during a freezing night last winter.

## Educator Proposes Free Educations for Teachers-to-Be

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. James B. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard and an influential commentator on U.S. education, proposes in a new book that America's brightest high school graduates be given a free college education if they become teachers in the public schools.

Conant said each state should provide a program of all-expense loans for high school graduates who plan to become teachers and who are in the top 30 percent of their graduating class.

The loans, Conant said, should be canceled after four or five years of teaching in the public schools of that state. He did not specify terms of repayment for those who went into another field or left the state.

THIS WAS one of the 27 proposals on the recruitment, preparation and certification of teachers outlined by Conant in his latest book, "The Education of American Teachers" McGraw Hill, 275 pp., \$5.

The book follows a two-year study that took Conant and his staff to 77 campuses in 22 states. Conant also has written best-selling books on the American high school and junior high school, and was chairman of a national conference which produced a controversial booklet on the teaching of reading.

Unlike his earlier reports on education, which were directed to local school boards and parents, this one is addressed to the 1,150 colleges and universities which presently prepare teachers.

The average reader consequently may find it tough slogging through the long and detailed discussions of state requirements for teacher certification, and the never-ending war between academic professors and the professors of education.

BUT CONANT comes through loud and clear in the concluding chapter which sums up his proposals, some of which seem certain to stir debate among those charged with training the nation's future teachers.

He suggests, for example, that the present complex and unwieldy steps toward teacher certification should be reduced to just three requirements:

A baccalaureate degree

from "a legitimate college or university."

Evidence of participation in a state-approved practice teaching program.

A certificate from the college or university attesting that the institution considers the recipient adequately prepared to teach in a designated field or grade level.

### Influenza Epidemic

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Press reports reaching Lisbon from Mozambique say a serious influenza epidemic is sweeping the Vila Cabrel area of Mozambique, near the border with Nyasaland. Squads of doctors and nurses are touring the area treating patients and distributing medicine.

### Tremor Shakes Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI)—A series of sharp earthquakes hit downtown Tokyo for about a minute Saturday night. Upper reports of damage.

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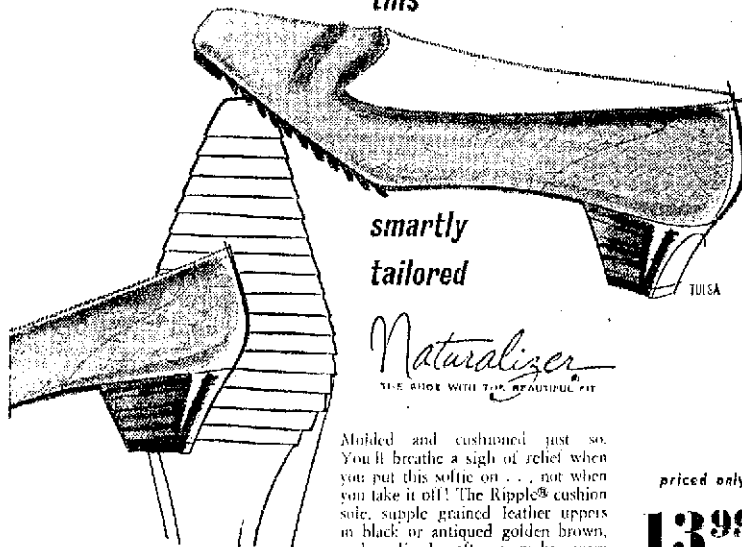
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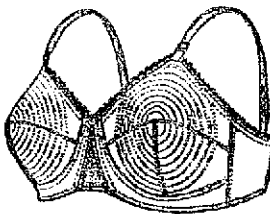
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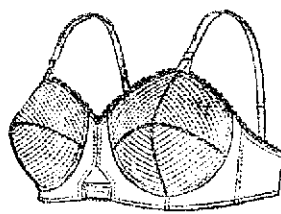
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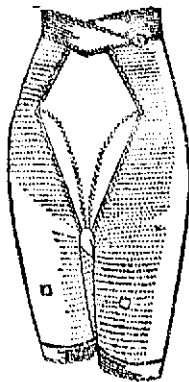
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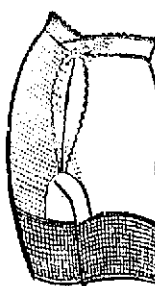
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## Land Board Studies Realty Disposal

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The eral government, State Lands Commission. Income from the sale of the meets in Los Angeles Monday land has gone into the School to decide on the best way off Land Fund and earnings from administering some 623,000 the fund are used to help support schools.

Mostly desert, brush and sions on how much of the rangeland, it's the remnant of land will remain in public hands and how much will go to the state by the fed-to private interests.

The plan would give public, would give preference to state agencies 60 days to announce, and local public agencies in their intention to lease or pur-leases or sales.

Lists would be made of land to be reserved for lease to military agencies, or to be used for conservation or min-

Champion said under pres- eral procedures, the land can slip into private use and, later, public agencies find it difficult to acquire if they find they need it.

The new policy, he said, they need it.



Be a 'Talent Scout'

## CELEBRITIES' NAMES NEEDED

Here's your chance to be a talent scout . . . or, more to the point, a "celebrity" scout.

Members of Long Beach's Diamond Jubilee celebrity committee have a difficult task . . . that of compiling the list of nominees from which 75 Long Beach celebrities will be selected.

The outstanding 75 personalities, all of whom must have strong Long Beach connections, will be honored guests at the Diamond Jubilee Celebrity ball, Nov. 15, social event of the year and highlight of Long Beach's Diamond Jubilee celebration.

NOW, here's where you come in.

Ev Hosking, chairman of the celebrity committee, is asking readers to write in nominations, directing them to Box 7831, Independent, Press-Telegram.

Drawing a line on who's a celebrity and who isn't, also on how strong the personality's Long Beach ties must be, has created many problems for the committee.

ON THE QUESTION of how celebrated a person must be to rate celebrity credits, Hosking points out that the personality must be nationally known—not necessarily by the general populace, but at least in his specialized field.

As Hosking pointed out, there's no problem in the

entertainment world, where nationwide recognition is a by-product of the profession and a "must" for success.

Long Beach claims many such personalities: Lorraine Day, Robert Mitchum, Van Heflin, Barbara Britton, Spike Jones, Academy Award-winning George Chakiris ("West Side Story") and others.

SPORTS HEROES, of which Long Beach has many, also have a way of breaking out in headlines, of blazing their name from Long Island to Long Beach.

Few would challenge the selection of gridiron hero Morley Drury, women's swimming champ Greta An-

derson or baseball hero Bob Lemon.

"Undoubtedly, though, there are many sports figures of past years whose names have not been brought to our attention," Hosking said Saturday.

HE ASKED, particularly, for nominations from business, religious, industrial, educational and scientific fields, also from the areas of art and culture.

A nominee should either reside in Long Beach at the present or have lived here in the past. Perhaps he or she was educated here (such as in the case of Arjay Miller, a product of Long Beach City College,

now president of Ford Motor Co.)

For a once-removed connection such as in the case of movie star John Wayne, whose mother resides here, (he also keeps his boat in the Long Beach Marina), that's a question to be decided by the jury of judges who will make the final 75 selections.

So send in your nominations, tell why you feel the individual should be included and give, if you can, information on where the personality can be contacted.

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## U.S. Negro 'Carmen' Gets Praise in Kiev

MOSCOW (AP)—American opera singer Shirley Verrett of Los Angeles opened a concert tour of the Soviet Union Saturday night with a performance of Bizet's opera "Carmen" in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

The Metropolitan Opera soloist was the first Negro soprano ever to sing Carmen in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported after her appearance in the Kiev Opera and Ballet Theater that Miss Verrett "was very much pleased by the warm welcome accorded to her by the Kiev audience."



Photo by Dean Grose

### AT DEATH SCENE

Her blanket-wrapped body surrounded by scattered books, tennis shoes—and her purse's contents—16-year-old Linda Tucker, who died 2½ hours later, awaits ambulance after being hit by car Saturday night. Bending over her is Lakewood Sheriff's Dep. Simon Thrasher. Kneeling in background is Albert Sidney Ray, driver of car that allegedly struck Miss Tucker and her friend, Sandra S. Wenzel, who was dead on arrival at hospital. Story Page A-1.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Brown Says New Taxes Unneeded

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Brown Saturday said no new state taxes would be necessary for the next two fiscal years.

Brown based his conclusion on a report by Finance Director Hale Champion analyzing the impact of recent legislation on state revenues.

"The report demonstrates conclusively that California's revenues will be sufficient to meet expenditures in presently authorized programs at least through June 30, 1965," the governor said.

However, Brown did not specifically pledge there would be no new taxes, as he did during the 1960 gubernatorial campaign. Despite that promise, the 1963 legislature boosted the tax rate by millions of dollars and Brown signed all the increase measures into law.

### Kennedy Tour

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—President Kennedy will visit 12 states and make 13 speeches during a coast-to-coast trip later this month.

Kennedy's preliminary itinerary for the five-day "conservation tour" which starts Sept. 24 was announced Saturday at the weekend White House. The schedule may be expanded.

Kennedy's trip will take him to New York, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada.

### GOP Response

DENVER (AP)—Republican governors were admonished Saturday by National Chairman William Miller to tell voters in their states that conservation projects which President Kennedy will visit during his Western swing were initiated under the administration of former President Dwight Eisenhower.

Miller said at a news conference he discussed the subject with the governors, who met in Denver to hammer their new Republican Governors Association into a full fledged weapon which can help the GOP capture capitols and county courthouses next year.

The Republican national chairman made ironical references to the President's trip as non-political.

"He happens to be visiting states which the Democrats lost in 1962 and he happens to be visiting states where senatorial seats are at stake in 1964," Miller said.

### Quakes Hit North

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Two sharp earthquakes jolted parts of northern California Saturday, tumbling canned goods off grocery shelves and causing floods of telephone calls to police and newspapers.

However, no serious damage was reported nor were there any injuries. The first tremor occurred at 12:46 p.m., PDT, and was felt in downtown San Francisco, along the coast and as far away as Monterey and Salinas, about 70 miles to the south.

The second tremor came at 11:29 p.m., PDT, and struck in approximately the same areas as the first jolt. Watsonville police said the quake caused a small section of State Highway 67A to drop about two inches, while slides and large cracks were reported along other roads in the area.

### Gangster Unbalanced

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A psychiatrist found Joseph Valachi mentally ill just a week before the federal government took the long-term convict under its protective wing as the outstanding authority on organized crime in the United States, the Philadelphia Bulletin said in a copyright story Saturday.

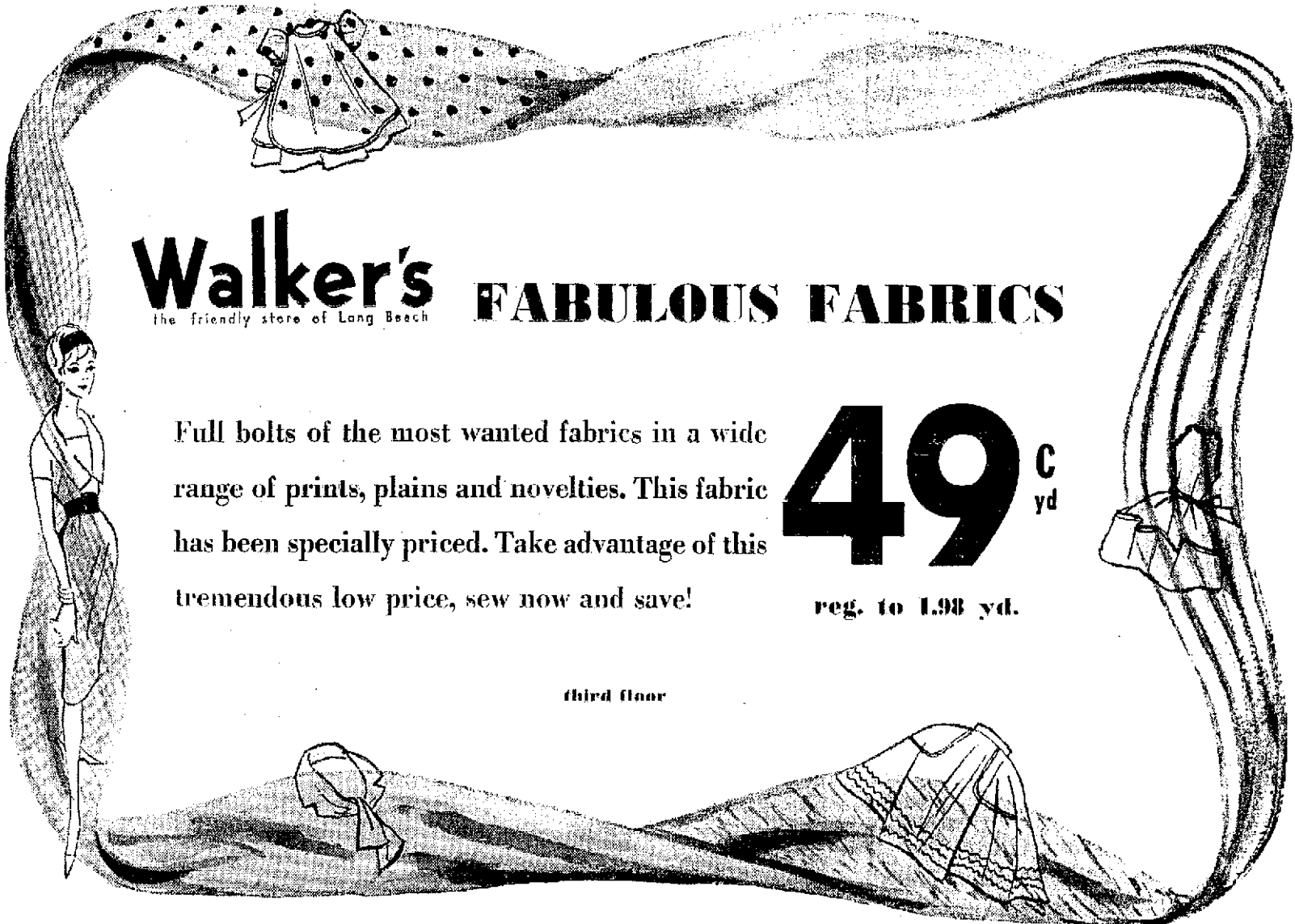
In a dispatch from Atlanta, Ga., bylined by staff writers Leonard J. Murphy and Bayard Rustin, the Bulletin said the psychiatrist, Dr. Harry R. Lipton, "examined Valachi two weeks after he murdered a fellow prisoner in a fit of rage at the federal penitentiary in Atlanta."

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said last month that Valachi has been giving the government important information about the organized crime syndicate—"Costa Nostra" (our thing)—from the time he was secretly whisked from Atlanta in July, 1962, after being sentenced to life for the killing, and kept hidden away by federal agents.

### Russ Crop Low

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has imposed a virtual blackout on news of this year's grain harvest, which Western specialists here predict is going to be another agricultural disappointment for the Kremlin.

The prediction was backed up by a recent report the Soviet Union will shell out about \$500 million in scarce foreign currency for a record order of more than 200 million bushels of Canadian wheat. Informed sources in Ottawa said Canada is expected to announce the deal in a day or so.



# Walker's FABULOUS FABRICS

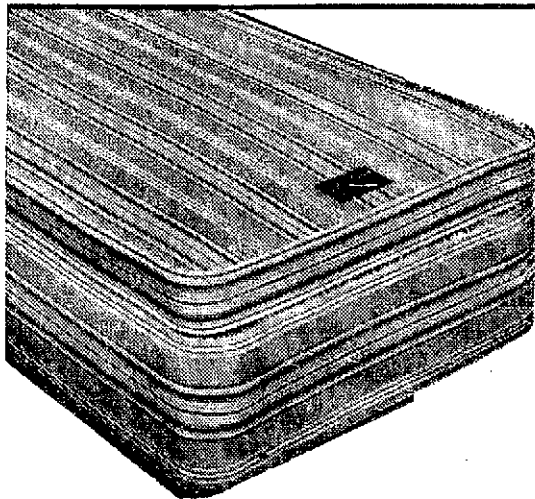
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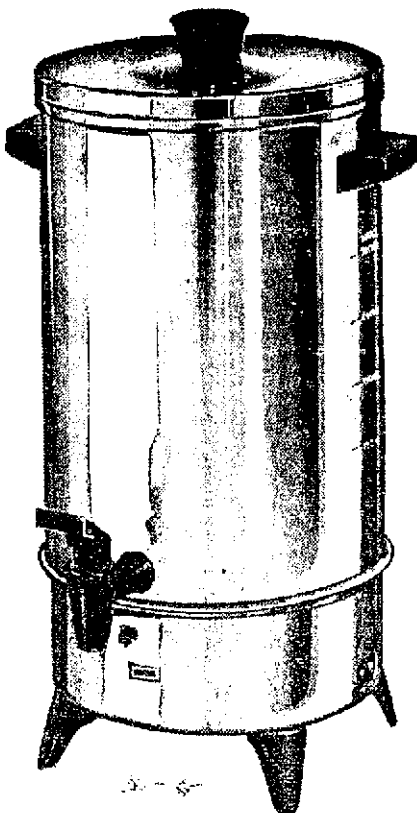


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# Big Future Is Foreseen for Hydrofoil Craft

By ROGER LANE

NEW YORK (AP)—The hydrofoil—a boat that skims along like a self-propelled water skier—shows signs of developing into more than an experimenter's curiosity.

The boat may be on the threshold of regular use as a naval craft, as a carrier of commuters and as a transporter of passengers and cargo in coastal waters.

Some ardent advocates envision giant hydrofoils as ocean-going ships of the future, capable of Atlantic Ocean crossings in 30 hours compared with the four days now required by express liners.

The U.S. government recently took delivery on a 117-foot, \$9 million hydrofoil that can skim over light seas at 60 knots with 80 passengers.

A 33-FOOT, 24-passenger hydrofoil that cruises at 30 knots began commuter service in waters around Manhattan this summer, with others promised to swiftly follow for service elsewhere.

Next spring, a 65-foot, 75-passenger model that travels at 50 knots is due to enter Seattle-Victoria, B.C., passenger service on a four-round-trips-a-day schedule.

If cost and engineering difficulties can be overcome, scores of the boat-airplane hybrids might be gliding over waters around U.S. port cities within the next few years.

Inventors and marine engineers have been tinkering with the hydrofoil concept for 70 years. One of them was Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone.

A SCATTERING of hydrofoils of widely varying de-

signs have seen limited duty for years in Italy, Japan and Germany. A Russian cargo-foil reportedly is making 2,000-mile river runs.

But only in recent years have blue ribbon American industrial firms, like the Boeing Co., Grumman Aircraft Engineering Co. and General Electric, turned serious attention to them.

The hydrofoil gets its name from underwater "wings" which work in water much the same as an airplane's wing's or airfoils, operate in air.

At cruising speed, the lift generated by forward movement of the foils through the water hoists the ship's hull entirely clear of the water.

THUS ELEVATED, the hull is freed of the frictional drag of water, opening the way to speeds not otherwise attainable—and at important economies of fuel.

The craft leaves little destructive wake, a further advantage in restricted river and harbor waters.

The hydrofoil ship Denison, built for the U. S. Maritime Administration by Grumman with GE supplying propulsion via jet aircraft-type engine, has retractable foils like Navy fighter planes.

The two wing-like members attached amidships and the foil-propeller assembly astern fold up clear of the water for slow-speed, shallow draft operation.

DURING SEA trials of nearly a year, the Denison operated successfully in nine-foot waves. She was designed for a range of 850 miles.

The Maritime Administration said original plans have been abandoned for turning the Denison over to the Grace Line for commercial service on the Port Everglades, Fla., to Nassau run.

This was said to be due to high costs of converting her for combination passenger-cargo use.

A somewhat different system of foils is being built

into the smaller, 40-ton HS Victoria, destined for Seattle-Victoria, B. C., duty by Northwest Hydrofoil Lines Inc.

DESIGNED by Gibbs and Cox Inc., of New York, leading naval architects, the Victoria is being fitted with fixed position foils that remain sub-

merged at cruising speed, rather than rising to the surface.

William I. Niedermair, a former research chief of the Maritime Administration, is president of Northwest Hydrofoil.

Niedermair says the Victoria will shorten the 75-mile

Seattle-Victoria ferry voyage from 4½ to 1½ hours. Because it will link downtown districts, hydrofoil service will be competitive with air shuttles after allowance for airport-downtown travel at each end, he says.

The one-way fare tentatively has been set at not more

than twice the ferry charge.

NIEDERMAIR foresees a potential of 100 domestic hydrofoils in 30 to 35 port areas. However a number of mechanical, icy water navigation and other problems remain to be overcome. The Albatross encountered difficulties on its

mailen voyage of July 15, and again a few days later. Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges was less expansive but nevertheless sanguine upon taking delivery of the Denison. Hodges said the event marked the beginning of a new industry, and added: "We can expect hydrofoils to gradually develop routes on the waterways in and linking our major cities."

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On behalf of the directors, officers and personnel we express to our many friends our most sincere appreciation for your help.

Yours very truly,

T. A. Gregory  
President

### GOP Women Will Hear Talk by Deukmejian

Assemblyman C. George Deukmejian of Long Beach's 39th District will speak at a dinner meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Federated, Evening Division, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at 3350 Olive Ave.

Deukmejian is a member of the Assembly committees on criminal procedure, governmental efficiency and economy, military and veterans affairs and social welfare.

Reservations for the dinner may be obtained by calling Mrs. Edith Earnshaw, HE 7-3812.

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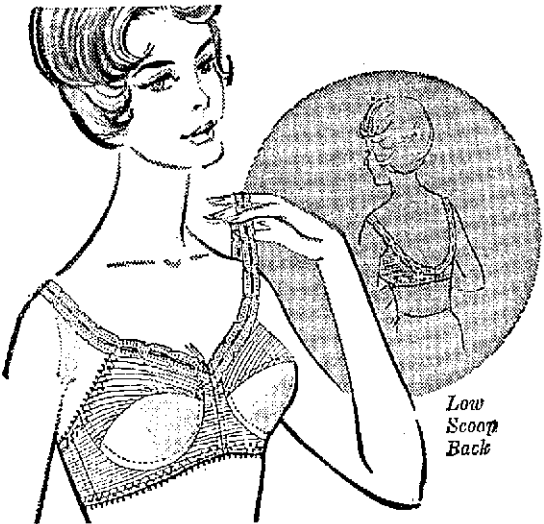
### Hungary Launches

#### 56-Hour Work Week

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI)—Hungary has introduced a 56-hour work week in the building industry on a "voluntary basis" to catch up with serious delays in construction schedules, Building Minister Rezsoe Trautmann said.

He said the long winter and a delay in the supplies of building materials were responsible for the lagging construction in the first half of this year.

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# L.B. Fete Slated for Chilean

A color guard and civic ceremony will welcome Consul-General Miguel Ignacio Bravo of Chile to Long Beach Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Harbor Administration Building.

Among the guests will be Chilean Navy officers visiting the port while awaiting delivery of two warships from the U.S. Navy's mothball fleet.

Following the ceremony the South Americans and their hosts will board the harbor cruise boat Shearwater for a shoreline tour to Long Beach Yacht Club and a friendship luncheon.

The program was arranged by the Long Beach Sister City Committee with Dr. Suttler Kunkel as chairman. Valparaiso, Chile, is sister city to Long Beach and California is a sister state to Chile in the people-to-people program founded by former President Eisenhower and expanded by President Kennedy.

This week has been proclaimed "Sister Week" by Mayor Edwin Wade.

## Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Invitation from City Employees Association to opening meeting of California League of City Employees Associations Oct. 11 in Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel.

Letters for and against proposed move for constitutional amendment to permit religious observance in public schools.

Request by Long Beach Redevelopment Agency for allotment of \$49,500.

Tentative 1961 maps for areas at Cherry Avenue and Spring Street; along Cherry Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard; at Helen Street and Palo Verde Avenue.

City manager's transmittal of condensed version of General Plan (held over from earlier meeting).

City Planning Commission recommendation that name of Violetta Avenue be changed to Crest Circle, in El Dorado Park area.

Ordinances creating and deleting certain job classifications in Gas Department; amending regulations relating to yards and courts; changing setback line from 10 feet to five feet on Orizaba Avenue north of Fourth Street; amending house moving regulations; providing for reimbursement to councilmen and city manager of expenses incurred in performance of duties.

Continued hearing on proposed formation of Belmont Shore Parking District.

Proposed contracts with Long Beach Symphony Association and Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association.

Contract awards to Electric & Machinery Service, Inc., for safety lighting on Cherry Avenue between Market and Arroyo Streets; with Joe Gill Motor Co. for furnishing and trucks; with Watkins Tire Co. for furnishing tires and tubes.

Proposed contract for architectural services for El Dorado Park Clubhouse addition.

Proposed amendment to lease with Stanley J. Miller at Marina Bazaar Building.

Agreement with General Telephone Co. for installation of underground ducts for fire alarm.

Plans and specifications for improvement of Arabian Way between Warlow Road and San Diego Freeway; for landscaping and launching ramp at marina.

Proposal by city manager that committee be appointed to meet with school officials regarding financial participation in youth center construction projects.

Authorization for attendance of city representative at League of California Cities conference Oct. 28-29 in San Francisco.

Authorization for Evar P. Peterson, assistant director of civil defense, to attend U.S. Civil Defense Council's annual conference Oct. 21-25 in Rochester, N.Y.

## \$2 Million Drug Haul in Miami

MIAMI (UPI)—Federal and state narcotics agents climaxed a two-month undercover operation Saturday when they seized 10.8 pounds of cocaine with a black market value estimated at \$2 million.

Agents arrested four Cuban exiles and were seeking several others involved in the operation, which agents said "was one of the biggest in the country."

Arrested were Froilan Narona, 35; Ramon "Mundo" Diaz, 54, his wife, Maria Teresa, 38, and their 18-year-old son, Orestes "Pouchi" Diaz.

Diaz and his son were charged with illegal sale of narcotics and conspiracy to violate federal narcotics laws. Narona and Mrs. Diaz were charged with illegal possession of cocaine.

"This was one of the biggest narcotics hauls in the country, and I haven't heard of a bigger cocaine seizure in the United States," said Ray Bellinger, district narcotics supervisor.

BELLINGER said two state and two federal undercover agents had been purchasing narcotics from the Diaz men for nearly two months and had arranged to purchase the nearly 11 pounds of cocaine this weekend.

"They had been dickering for the cocaine for about a week, and were set up to buy it this weekend," Bellinger said.

Police in nearby Hialeah, unaware of the pending buy, nearly threw a monkey wrench in the operation Saturday when they arrested Narona for driving without a valid license.

Hialeah police searched Narona's car and found the cocaine and called federal agents, who moved in quickly to arrest the two Diaz men.

Bellinger said they captured them waiting at Narona's home, presumably for the delivery of the cocaine.

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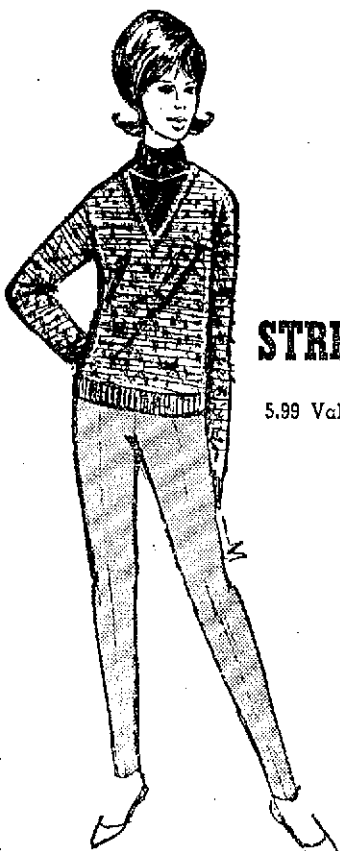


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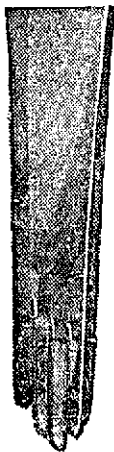
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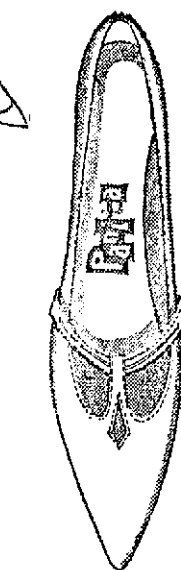
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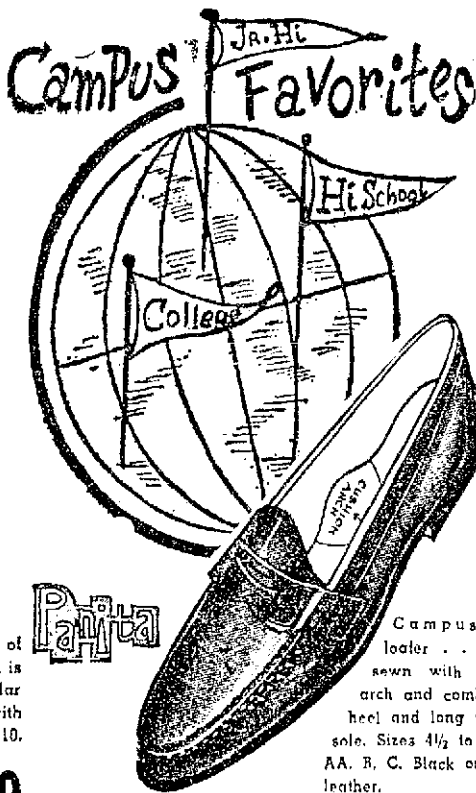
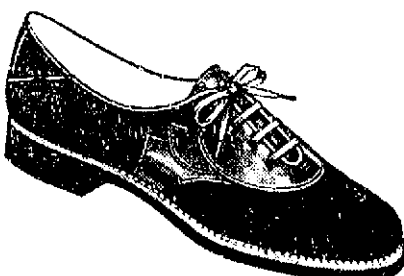
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# Local Communities Beginning to Solve Racial Problems

By SAM FOGG  
United Press International

For the second time in a three-month period, the governor of Alabama last week challenged the President of the United States to a showdown over school integration.

For the second time, President John F. Kennedy was the victor over Gov. George C. Wallace. Public schools in four Alabama cities were integrated, just as the University of Alabama had been last June over Wallace's defiance.

But there was a growing belief that possibly a third force had won—the desire—almost a demand—that both the state and federal governments stand aside and let the local communities themselves try to solve the deep problems of racial strife.

paid tribute to leaders in Southern communities for their "courage and responsibility" for trying to meet the school segregation challenges not through emotion but "respect for law."

There was a challenge to authority and order on Capitol Hill itself this week as unruly backers of the U. S. college students who travelled illegally to Cuba this summer brawled with police in the House Office Building.

The tumult broke out when the House Committee on Un-American Activities began open hearings on the summer escapade in which between 50 and 60 college students openly defied the request of the State Department that they not go to Cuba on an expense-paid trip.

advantage with the Soviet Union.

On the other hand, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., came out with a wholehearted bipartisan appeal for ratification. He was undoubtedly swayed by a special letter the President sent the Senate giving an "unqualified and unequivocal" assurance that U. S. security would not be impaired and that military vigilance would be maintained.

The abrasiveness between the United States and the South Vietnamese governments sharpened this week even though both are allied in combatting guerrilla inroads from North Viet Nam forces.

At one point, new U. S. Ambassador to Saigon Henry Cabot Lodge suggested to South Viet Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem that the removal of his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu from a place of power in the government might help in the anti-Communist cause.

The South Viet Nam regime began seizing a number of key critics who might act against the Diem government should a coup d'etat occur. There was growing resentment in the U. S. House and Senate that threatened a possible cut in aid to the southeast Asian government.

Kennedy, said such a cut would not be helpful "at this time" and at his news

conference declared U. S. actions would be based on this premise: "If it helps to win the war, we support. What interferes with the war, we oppose."

Elsewhere on the world's news fronts—

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, nearing the end of a 15,000-mile swing through Northern Europe, cancelled his final stop—a brief visit to Greenland. The formal announcement made no mention of reports that Johnson, who has a record of heart trouble, was tired from his strenuous activities.

Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., was reported to be suffering from a brain tumor that left him partially paralyzed

and unable to talk. The 51-year-old lawmaker was described as being in "very poor shape." Speculation was that Engle, now serving his first six-year term, would not be able to seek a second.

President Kennedy gave the clearest hint yet as his thoughts on the 1964 GOP presidential race. Asked at his news conference to discuss a number of issues on which he is at odds with Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater, the President smiled and said, "Not yet, not yet."

The House Ways and Means Committee voted to give Americans \$11 billion in tax relief in two installments, starting next Jan. 1. Sponsors said it would

stimulate the economy and help provide jobs for the nation's 4 million unemployed. Republican critics, who contented themselves in committee to an unsuccessful attempt to tie the tax reduction to cuts in government spending, later issued a surprise demand for outright defeat of the bill.

Their argument:

It would be "morally and fiscally wrong" to slash revenues during a period of red-ink spending. Democratic tax writers said they expected the bill to be approved anyway.

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FOR THE fourth time since Little Rock in 1957, a president had to federalize the state National Guard to insure court-ordered integration.

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The latter development was seen by some as the most significant to emerge from the maze of legal maneuverings and political power plays that marked the Kennedy-Wallace dispute.

Kennedy at a Thursday news conference publicly

ON TWO successive days, bearded beatniks and their shrill female companions jammed into the hearing room, disrupted the inquiry with derisive applause and laughter, and were carried struggling and kicking from the premises by police.

On a higher level, the Senate began its debate on whether to ratify the limited nuclear test-ban treaty with Russia.

Such influential and respected figures as Sens. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga.; John Stennis, D-Miss., and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., declared their intention to vote against it. They expressed the serious doubts of many that the pact might put the United States at a hydrogen-age military dis-

## FOREIGN PRESS VIEWS

### Test-Ban Pact Opposition Linked to Racial Issues

European newspapers last week linked American opposition to the partial nuclear test-ban treaty to the civil rights issue in the United States.

The Vienna newspaper OBEROESTER REICHISCHE NACHRICHTEN said Southern Democrats in the Senate "want a vote against the treaty simply to oppose the government on the Negro question."

"If this emotion-charged difference of opinion is applied to other important issues, if it tears all ties with equally Democratic administrations . . . prospects for a Kennedy program would be dreary."

The Communist East Berlin newspaper ZEITUNG said, "a lively debate is going on in the United States Senate."

"A minority of fanatic agitators is opposing a majority of senators who favor the Moscow atomic test ban."

"If you look at the map to see the states these enemies of a lessening of tension come from you make a remarkable discovery. They all represent the Southern states, that is the area of the United States of America where race discrimination and race terror rage."

The TIMES of London said Alabama Gov. George Wallace's "people are becoming tired of his inflexible tactics."

The London DAILY TELEGRAPH said President Kennedy's timing in Alabama has "once again been convincing . . . although half the American population, according to a Gallup Poll believes that President Kennedy is pushing racial integration too fast."

In Milan, Italy, the newspaper CORRIERE DELLA SERA, in its page for young readers, published an article on U.S. race relations entitled "Understanding the Americans."

The newspaper said when Americans today "speak of good citizenship, they intend something different from us. For them . . . the ethical formation of the citizen descends directly from the acceptance of a 'sense of guardianship' before all humanity of the permanent and universal ideals of liberty, justice and order."

"For the American this conviction has profound roots. In effect, the history of the United States began with . . . a revolt against every form of slavery, against all autocratic forms of power, spiritual and religious . . . (this is) a theme, in short, for all humanity that punctuates not only a revolution but . . . a worldwide revolution."

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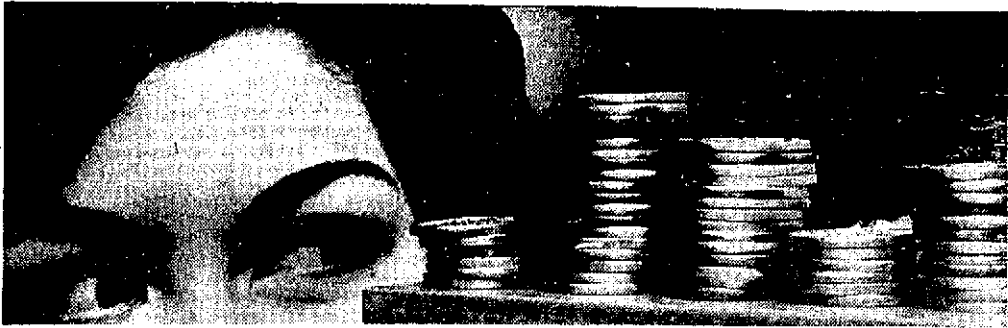


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The bronze coins, in the shape of a half dol-

lar and selling for that price, are stamped with the jubilee ensignia, the city skyline and slogan, "The International City."

Roy Showalter, committee chairman, said the sale also will be conducted at club meetings and special events in the city until the supply is exhausted.

Under the leadership of Rosemary Westmyer, the 15 bank booths will be manned by volunteer women.

Composer Defends Gospel Jazz Trend

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Movie composer-Conductor Dimitri Tiomkin calls the present upsurge of gospel singing with a jazz beat a healthy thing. "Two of the deepest, the most profound, and the most ancient traditions of folk expression are a people's religion and their folk music," the four-time Oscar winner said. "They both lie near the heart of any race. This wave of popular songs with jazz music but spiritual words simply makes our religion more a part of daily lives—which it certainly should be."

Teen-agers Reject Jazzy Religion

LONDON (UPI) -- Teen-agers have turned down a plan to hold jazz services in St. Michael's Church as a means to make religion more meaningful to the younger generation. "We do not want gimmicks like jazz services," said a survey turned in to the vicar, Rev. Harry Edwards.

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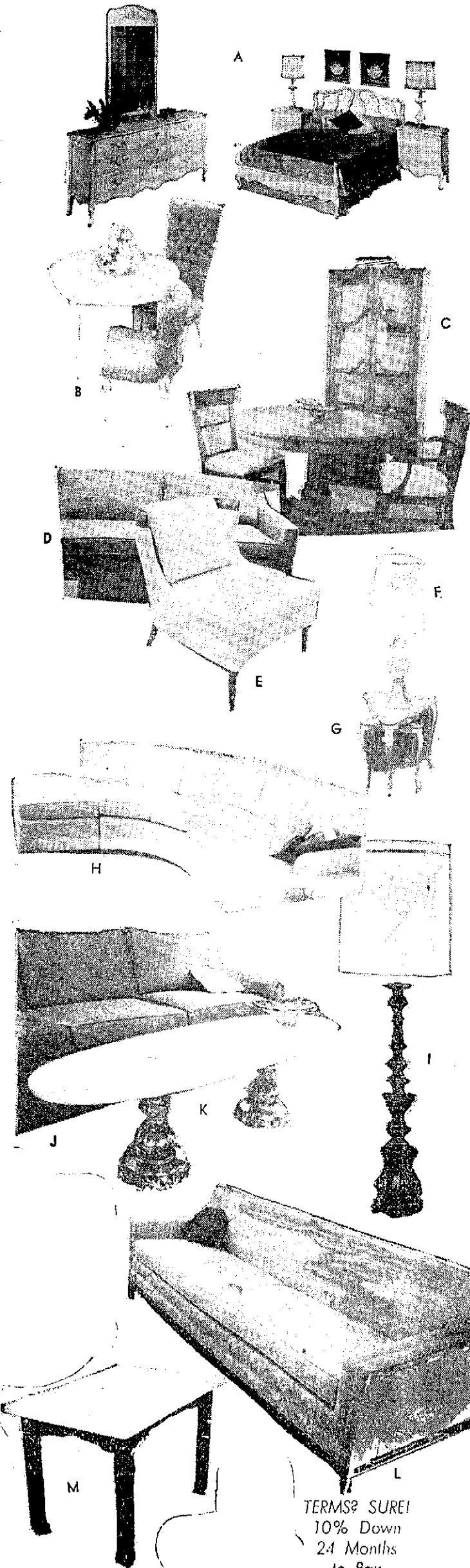
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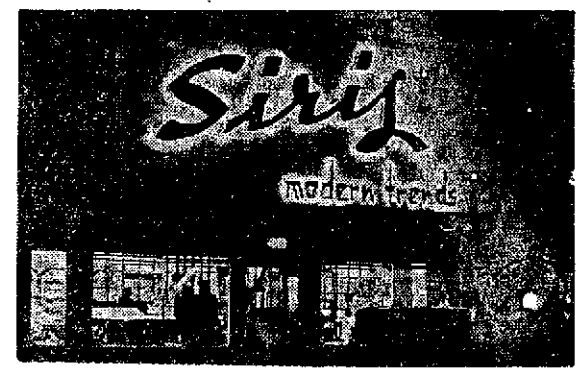
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Irvin then produced the startling answer: 3 miles!

That's the distance between the points where the boundaries of the two cities are closest.

Anaheim, as you may know, has been spreading all over everywhere out east, and Long Beach recently extended a corporate finger out Ball Rd., just three miles from Anaheim's nearest point.

Nowhere, I'm sure, is there such a crazy hodgepodge of municipal incorporations as we have in Southern California.

FOR whom does the bell toll?

Well, some residents in the neighborhood of Grace Methodist Church, Third and Junipero in Long Beach, say they wish it wouldn't toll at all.

They allege that the Grace Methodist bell — once the producer of charming music that reminded them of old missions — say the bell recently has turned to raucous discords. This is especially so when it rings at noon, which it does regularly.

One listener says the so-called music is evidently broadcast over a loud speaker system. One day she heard several people talking to each other over the amplifier. That made her mad, too. She couldn't make out what they said.

THE Chamber of Commerce reception for new local teachers, held at Edgewater Inn the other afternoon, was a successful and commendable innovation in the field of community relations here. It also had some interesting sidelights.

I got there early and found the businessmen hosts eyeing the door for the appearance of what was reported to be a batch of new female teachers of exceptional comeliness.

It was a little disappointing when it turned out the first arrivals were men, many of them gents who have been in the school system a long time. Maybe they were invited but I'm guessing they came down for a look-see at the same things that had the business crowd in eager anticipation.

Finally the girls did show and I must say they lived up to advance notices. The businessmen's brigade moved in and did its job with verve and gallantry. After much small talk the guests were guided to tables where they partook of tuna sandwiches and unspiced punch, and a great time was had by all.

"Oh to be in school again," remarked one codger, nostalgically, as he gazed at a trim instructress with baby blue togs matching her eyes. That no doubt reflected the musings of many of his associate hosts.

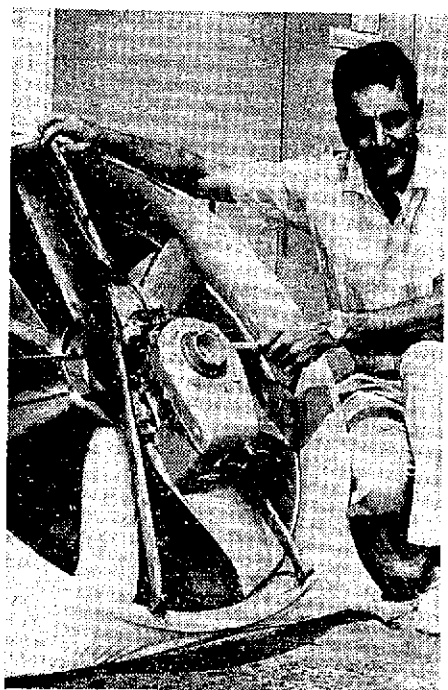
AS for me, I of course avoided the girls and hunted out a couple of the male newcomers and engaged them in conversation on about what they thought of Long Beach.

It looked good to them. One fellow commented that our city seems to have retained some individuality and distinction in the midst of the Southern California sprawl generally marked by a rather horrid sameness. It's a place, he said, that has some atmosphere of its own, which is about the nicest thing I've heard said about the old town for a long time.

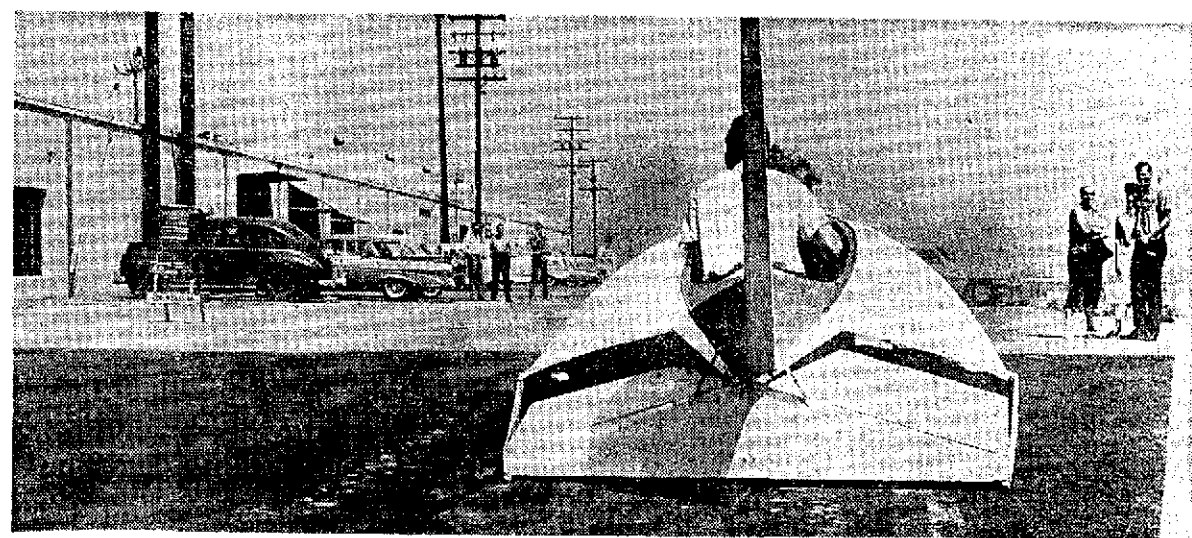
LEASING has some advantages over owning, they say, in reference to things like buildings and cars. But here's one that stumps me.

Fellow advertising in a little paper circulating in Rossmore has Bassett pups, AKC registered, "for sale or lease to the right party." How'd you like to have a leased dog on leash?

## He's Just a Lowdown Flying Fan



Above, Dobson shows Air Dart's big fan. Below, he takes a short test hop.



By Ken Knight

NEWPORT BEACH—As a pilot, Frank Dobson barely gets off the ground.

And as an inventor, that suits him just fine.

Dobson, a design engineer at Aeronautics, has built a 100-pound craft called the Air Dart. It looks like a king-size air-conditioner, and it can fly almost anywhere—at an altitude of only four inches.

Equally at home over a roadway, water or rugged terrain, the Air Dart is powered by a go-cart engine hooked to a standard 36-inch fan that generates a 50-square-foot cushion of air on which the craft can travel 30 miles an hour—and get 25 miles a gallon as well.

The single-seat Air Dart is controlled by a wheel which opens or shuts two flaps in the rear through which the fan-blast escapes. If power is suddenly shut off, the vehicle drops gently to the ground on its skids.

Dobson's breeze-buggy will be marketed soon in a \$600 build-it-yourself kit.

"I believe that the potential of this type of craft is unlimited," he said this week. "A larger model could easily serve as a family conveyance. Some companies even now have plans to build similar vehicles as troop carriers."

Dobson, who helped design the first helicopter built in the United States, spent six years experimenting with his brain child. Not until he tried mounting the fan slantwise in the nose of the craft could he get sufficient lift from the small engine.

"The air cushion method is an ideal way to travel," he said. "It's safe, economical, and you can't beat the convenience of traveling at will over land or water."

He admits, though, that marketing of the Air Dart kit could cause traffic problems until a new set of regulations is designed to cover a vehicle that's neither car, plane or boat.

Until then, a traffic cop may have a real problem in deciding if you're driving too fast—or just flying too low.

## Hosmer Neutral in Council Race

Rep. Craig Hosmer Saturday issued a statement repudiating the use of his name in "any way" in connection with the Oct. 15 special election for 3rd District councilman.

Hosmer's statement followed an announcement by Dana Brown supporters that Capt. Bob Rife, Hosmer's former field deputy, was to be an associate campaign director for Brown. The announcement about Rife used Hosmer's name several times.

"No one has been authorized to speak for me about this election," Hosmer declared.

The congressman, who many times ran on the same party slate with candidate Bill Grant before Grant retired from his Long Beach Assembly position, said he has talked to no one about the election.

OTHERS running for the office besides Brown and Grant are Mrs. Patricia A. Kempster, Dr. Donald A. Olsson and Laurence Farrant.

Hosmer said he will take no part "in any way, directly or indirectly" in the election.

"It has been my constant policy," he said, "to refrain from taking sides in local and state election contests, otherwise confusion could result as to what issues and responsibilities the U.S. Constitution separates and assigns respectively to the federal government and to the other levels of government."

"The matter of choosing a councilman for the 3rd District is strictly up to the people of the 3rd District. I am confident they will select the best qualified candidate."

"I HAVE RESPECT for all the candidates, wish them all well, but have talked to no one about them. I have not been a resident of the 3rd District for almost 30 years. No one has been authorized to speak for me about this election."

"I make this statement so that my 'hands off' position Joan Warner, reside with respecting this election may be made crystal clear."



CMDR. JOHN E. KENNEDY  
Heads Reserve Center

## Kennedy Commands Reservists

A Naval commander with the same first and last names as the President of the United States and from the same state has assumed command of the Long Beach Naval Reserve Training Center at Los Alamitos.

Cmdr. John E. Kennedy, who relieves Capt. A. D. Christopher, will be responsible for support of eight Naval Reserve Units representing 1,100 reservists. In addition, two units of the Long Beach Navy League-sponsored Sea Cadet Program drill on a weekly basis at the center.

Cmdr. Kennedy, a native of Massachusetts, previously served as executive officer of the San Diego-based attack cargo ship USS Skagit.

He and his wife, the former Joan Warner, reside with their two children in Huntington Beach.

## Breakers Picks Its Resident Manager

Hal Carlsen, prominent Southern California hotel executive, has been appointed manager of the Breakers International Hotel, it was announced by Howard Jones, vice president and general manager.

Carlsen previously was associated with the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles and the Shelter Island Inn in San Diego. Before that, he was an executive with the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

The new manager and his wife Margaret will reside at the local hotel.

Concurrent with the appointment, hotel president Fred Miller announced an additional remodeling of the ocean front property. The \$50,000 remodeling is slated for the lobby-level Empire Room of the hotel.

Miller also said the Sky Room of the hotel now will be opened to the public for breakfast, lunch and dinner all days of the week. Dancing will continue nightly Tuesday through Saturday in the Sky Room.

## Navy Mothers of U.S. Meeting in Long Beach

Hundreds of Navy Mothers of America members will gather this morning in Long Beach for their group's third annual California state convention.

Registration is to begin at 9 a.m. in the Lafayette Hotel, headquarters for the meet, which closes Thursday morning.

Today's program, Church services and social hour at Naval Station Family Chapel, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; further registration, hotel lobby, 2-5 p.m.; reception in the hotel's French Room, 8 p.m. Activities will end with a receiving line forming at 9 p.m. in the Supper Room.

Entertainment will be furnished at the reception by the American Gold Star Home

Mothers' Kitchen Band under the direction of Beth Benson. Refreshments will be served later in the reception by NMA clubs from South Gate, Sandy Shores and Inglewood. Convention chairman is Mrs. Juanita Passero of Long Beach, assisted by Mrs. Marie Trucks of Lynwood.

### Columbia Picnic

The Columbia, Kan., annual picnic will be held in Bixby Park today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### TO ICE FOLLIES

#### Find Your Name in Classified, Win Tickets

A fascinating and profitable "Find Your Name" feature makes its final appearance today in The Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Section.

Each reader who finds his name listed somewhere in the section will receive a pair of free tickets to the 1964 Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies opening Tuesday in Long Beach Arena.

Winners can pick up tickets from the cashier on the main floor of The I, P-T at 604 Pine Ave.

### Dr. Williams Elected

Dr. John D. Williams, 2154 Nipomo Ave., professor of education at Long Beach State College and president of the Southern California Association for Childhood Education, has been named chairman of the International Teachers Education Committee of the International Association for Childhood Education.

## 3-Screen Color Slide Technique Set for L.B.

A three-screen, three-projector slide show technique—tripling color and impact—will be unveiled at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, in the Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

The unique technique, sponsored by The Independent, Press-Telegram, will showcase the color slide show "Around the World in 80 Minutes."

The travel show is the result of a 72-day world tour by Don Nibbelink of the Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester, N. Y. Regarded as one of photography's top experts, Nibbelink is a Fellow of the Photographic Society of America and a Fellow in the Royal Photographic Society. "Around the World in 80 Minutes" will be shown on three 12x12-foot screens. Three Kodak Carousel Projectors are synchronized for control. In addition, a movie projector will screen a segment of the program on the center screen.

The three-projector technique permits individual slides to be shown on any of the three screens, or in sequence for special effect from left-to-center-to-right screen, or three slides in a panoramic effect on all three screens at once.



DON NIBBELINK  
Photographic Expert

### GOP Women Will Hear Talk by Deukmejian

Assemblyman C. George Deukmejian of Long Beach's 39th District will speak at a dinner meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Federated, Evening Division, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at 3350 Olive Ave.

Deukmejian is a member of the Assembly committees on criminal procedure, governmental efficiency and economy, military and veterans affairs and social welfare.

Reservations for the dinner may be obtained by calling Mrs. Edith Earnshaw, HE 7-3812.

### Blood Bank Issues Call; Supply Low

The Long Beach Red Cross blood bank has issued an emergency call for type-O blood.

Chapter Manager Roland R. Bach said blood donations, always low in summer months, have fallen dangerously below average. He added that regular deliveries of even the most common types of blood cannot be made.

Blood banks are held from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at 319 W. Broadway.

### New MTA Station

A temporary MTA terminal in Los Angeles will be opened today at Main and Spring, between Fifth and Sixth streets. The station, where Long Beach Freeway Flyer passengers will embark and disembark, will house MTA terminal facilities until completion of a new downtown Greyhound and MTA bus station.



EDITORIAL

## USDA Gets Into News Business

ALTHOUGH ITS STATED AIM may be innocent enough, the U.S. Agriculture Department has embarked on a project which, like so many projects of that agency, can go completely awry.

FOR MANY YEARS the Department has collected marketing news and issued summaries from offices across the nation. This has been a good service.

Recently, however, the Department decided to offer its full wire news service directly to commercial subscribers (such as newspapers, radio stations, and farm associations)—providing them with agriculture market news without charge, except for toll costs, in competition with private news agencies.

The Department has taken this step with the commendable intention of providing a larger volume of marketing news than any private agency could hope to provide along with the other news of the day.

At first glance, this doesn't seem to be anything to get alarmed about. However, it represents an expansion of government in the field of news distribution—and control.

STANFORD SMITH, general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, fears that "an expansion of this concept would result in a government-controlled news service" such as Tass, a "news" agency operated by the Russian government.

The element of control in the Agriculture Department's news project emerges from provisions that the Department can refuse the service for any reason or cancel a subscriber considered to be "abusing" the service by misrepresentation of reports. This might mean that if a newspaper wrote editorials the Department didn't like, the Department could cut the newspaper from the subscription list—or exercise censorship.

GOVERNMENT INTRUDES too much already on private enterprise and exercises too much control over public information. Further intrusions such as this must be discouraged. Free speech and the right to know are jeopardized. Congress should establish some definite boundaries beyond which the bureaucrats cannot go with their propaganda and their acts of censorship.

## Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN  
North American Newspaper Alliance

A BATTERED young man of our acquaintance gives this advice: "When you marry a rich girl so you can go into the family business be sure her father doesn't own a professional football team."

OUR NEW national tennis champion is a Mexican instead of the customary Australian. At least we're getting them from closer to home.

LYNDON Johnson is out making friends for us in countries where we hadn't known we had any enemies.

THE PRESIDENT of the United States Chamber of Commerce is harsh on pork barrel spending, so we rather assume that the National Association of Pork Barrel Manufacturers is not a member of his organization.

ASKED about his mileage, a returned vacationist says he traveled about 58 miles per trout.

WORD FROM Red China is that people there have heard of the twist but don't know how to do it, which is one thing we personally have in common with the Red Chinese.

UNDERSTANDING the feminine mystique: Anything on a leaf of lettuce is a salad; anything on a woman's head is a hat.

A MAN WHO wears ugly neckties may well be faulted for a lack of taste even though his wife picked them out. After all, he had the bad taste to marry a woman with that kind of taste.

UNCLE LAKE, down in the hills, says the young people keep coming around to him for some folk songs, but he is a Debussy and Hindemith man himself.

CHILDREN seem to hate bathtubs. Maybe it would be more fun for them if we had a federal program under which they could run outside and be sprayed by an airplane.

## CAPITAL CAPERS

## Viet Nam Cloaked in Confusion

I, P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Almost no one here in Washington, including those most concerned with that country, really understands what's going on in Viet Nam.

Part of the reason is the censorship applied by the Viet Namese government which is holding up diplomatic messages as well as news and magazine stories. Another reason is that the situation is frightfully complicated, and at best it would be hard to make head or tail of it.

Then, too, it is not clear exactly who is running the government, President Ngo Dinh Diem or his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu or the brother's wife, Mrs. Nhu.

All that seems certain is that the State Department doesn't like and trust Mr. and Mrs. Nhu. Said one harassed official dreaming of the day when the Nhus get out of the picture: "No Nhus is good news."

Unfortunately for him, his dream is more likely to turn into a nightmare. Mrs. Nhu is now reportedly on her way to the United States.

She makes up in ferocity, determination and pugnacity what she lacks in charm. The State Department doesn't want her here, but she is coming anyway and you can bet your boots she'll create some kind of an international Donnybrook during her unwelcome stay.

WASHINGTON lost another theater last week. The movie house in the National Press Bldg., long used by some of the press as a restorative, shut down and will be converted into office space. Another theater looks as though it too might be demolished. Visitors who complain that Washington doesn't offer them enough entertainment in the evenings now will have even less to do.

CONGRESS threatened to do something about the closing of the theaters but couldn't quite figure out what to do. The only people taking any pleasure out of the closing are those involved in raising money for the national culture center which, it is hoped, will fill some of the entertainment

void in this city.

ON THE BASIS of President Kennedy having called Sen. Goldwater "Barry" at a White House affair recently, a national columnist wrote an article pointing out that in America men run against each other but remain personal friends.

It's a nice thought, but as they used to say, "Taint true McGee." History shows a lot more guys who hated each other's guts at the end of a presidential campaign than it does those who remained friends.

It was only years after both had retired from public life that our two eminent founding fathers, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, resumed even talking to each other. Franklin D. Roosevelt never said a word to Herbert Hoover after replacing him in the White House. Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower were considerably less than jolly when Ike moved into Truman's old office. During a hard presidential campaign there are bound to be hurts

and wounds and more often than not the wounds and hurts stay open.

EVEN President Kennedy is joining in the public cracks about the lack of legislation emerging from the current Congress. When presenting a medal to the irrepressible Bob Hope the other day, Kennedy noted that it had taken the approval of Congress to bestow the medal on the comedian. Kennedy added, somewhat bitterly, "It's the only thing to have come out of Congress recently."

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## It's That Time Again



DREW PEARSON

## U.S. Pays to Defend Nation That Trades With the Enemy

WASHINGTON — One of the most important policy decisions the Kennedy administration faces regarding its new coexistence policy is that of trade with Communist-bloc countries.

At present our ally, West Germany, is selling about



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half a billion dollars worth of goods annually to Communist countries, while the United States increases its drain on the dollar by keeping around 200,000 troops in West Germany. Thus the United States pays for the protection of West Germany, while West Germany makes money from the nation we are protecting it from.

To illustrate, Rumania has tried to buy 10 different factories in the United States—for cash. Rumanian finances are good and it proposed cash transactions, not barter deals or long-term credits.

But the State Department said no—on the ground that the purchases would help Rumania's war potential.

Whereupon Rumania turned around and purchased the same factories from West Germany, England, and France.

In one case, a New York engineering firm, Hydro-Carbon Research, arranged for the sale of a \$17,000,000 oil refinery to Rumania in 1959, despite State Department frowns. Whereupon

Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges issued an order, Dec. 12, 1962, prohibiting Hydro-Carbon Research and its president, Percival Keith, from dealing with Communist-bloc countries for the next five years.

Hodges, of course, was acting on State Department instructions.

Since then, President Kennedy has made coexistence the official policy of the United States and has emphasized the tragic futility of modern nuclear war. Yet the State and Commerce Departments continue to carry out the earlier ban on strategic trade with Communist-bloc nations established under Truman and Eisenhower.

NOTE—American manufacturers of farm machinery have a dormant market in the Socialist countries; and the sale of farm machinery is not restricted. The Socialist countries are fascinated with such modern machinery as Chore-Boy milking parlors, Cobey self-unloading wagons, New Holland's machine which delivers hay while tearing the bales open, plus other new-fangled tools which save the American farmer back-breaking hours and which are relatively unknown in Eastern Europe.

A little-noticed side-light of the civil-rights

march on Washington was the obscure role of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, the dashing Negro legislator from Harlem. This was no accident. It was deliberate on the part of other Negro leaders, and Powell didn't relish the publicity. He had big things planned to put himself in the headlines.

Among other things, he wanted to stage a show on the floor of the House by bringing up the fair employment practices bill—stalled by the Rules Committee—under the "Calendar Wednesday" procedure. His strategy was to get recognition as chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, thus forcing debate and a possible vote on the FEPC bill.

However, Negro leaders felt that the FEPC measure was certain to be defeated if the House voted on it as a single bill. Second, they didn't want any violence or any undue controversy during the march.

Demonstrations by FEPC proponents in the House galleries might well have led to trouble. So NAACP official Clarence Mitchell and other Negro leaders quietly called on Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who promised to consider the FEPC bill later as an amendment to the general civil-rights bill.

With this assurance, Negro leaders were able to prevail upon Powell to abandon any grandstanding. They also induced him to forgo using his committee chamber as a meeting place for marchers, pointing out that this, too, might invite demonstrations and pressure tactics on Capitol Hill.

By this time Powell was so deflated that, when news-men asked him what part he would play in the march, he replied meekly: "I'll do whatever I am asked to do." He wasn't even asked to make a speech at the big rally at Lincoln Memorial. He attended the rally as just another congressman—and not a very happy one.

## JIM M'CAULEY

## Brown Watering Down Tough Anti-Discrimination Clause

I, P-T Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO—Labor unions and contractors have thrown a monkeywrench into California's tough new anti-discrimination clause for public works contracts.

They balked at observing it, and pleaded with the Brown Administration to soften it. Result: the clause was watered down.

It demonstrates the state's difficulties in launching a crash program to wipe out in one executive sweep racial problems that gradually have accumulated over the past century.

When both labor and management turn on the pressure, you can't blame any Democratic or Republican politician for buckling.

Even if you endeavor your political hide to a large minority bloc of voters and its champions, most administrations figure they must stay on friendly terms with management or labor.

Gov. Brown, then vacationing in Europe, from afar felt the hot wind of both labor and management breathing down his political neck soon after the state issued an edict saying all successful bidders on state public works projects must comply with a Negro anti-discrimination clause.

The penalties were spelled out plainly in tough language. Part of the clause said:

"Non-compliance constitutes a material breach of the contract for which a contractor can be placed on a non-preferred list. The state will not do business with a contractor on that list until the contractor satisfies the state that he will comply with the clause."

Kenneth A. Ross Jr., California Associated General Contractors lobbyist, flew to Venice to make a personal appeal to the vacationing governor.

Brown then learned that his tough new anti-discrimination clause well might force all future public works contracts to go to nonunion contractors.

Most of the state's big contractors have no control over their employees. Union hiring halls determine who is sent to a specific job. Some unions, especially in the building trades field, discriminate against Negroes.

The result would have been for the state to penalize contractors who have union contracts. If the state had given its \$683 million public works business to firms employing nonunion workers due to the anti-discrimination clause, labor's outcry against Brown would have continued through the 1966 election.

Later, Brown cabled instructions from Europe not to put the anti-discrimination clause into effect until the governor could take a close look at it on his return.

MEANWHILE, public works officials are revising the clause. One certainty: the new clause won't be as tough as the previously proposed one. State officials already acknowledge that.

As the clause originally was written, some contractors were reluctant to bid on jobs for fear they might be stripped of the contract in the middle of the project.

Bonding companies also questioned whether it was sound to write bonds for state works projects under the broad clause, according to Ross.

There is some Sacramento speculation that Gov. Brown has felt only one side of the pressure. There are likely to be some vigorous protests from racial equality advocates when the watered-down clause is made public.

## Public Forum

### Commends News, Editorial Policy

EDITOR: A brief sojourn in the hospital has given me the opportunity (and time) to read your paper thoroughly. You are to be commended on your fine news coverage and editorial policy. I find your editorial page most impressive—unbiased and profound.

DOROTHY A. HUNTER  
513 W. 159th St.  
Gardena

### Feels U.S. Must Sign Ban Treaty

EDITOR: Here are a few more questions on the test ban:

Can we afford to go on testing weapons in the air when every test means contamination in the air we breathe, for the next few thousand years?

Can we afford not to sign this treaty when it is freely admitted that the treaty cannot be secretly violated?

Can we afford not to give this treaty a chance when the cold war is costing every American nearly \$300 a year (nearly \$1500 a year for a family of five)? The military budget is \$50,000,000,000 a year.

Can we afford not to "trust" the Russians on this vital matter when they have

shown that they ARE capable of keeping treaties (2 out of 50?—3 out of 50 would be a big improvement)—and THIS treaty is so necessary to mankind?

This treaty does not "trust" the Russians at all! The instant they cheat, we will know it... and the worst that could happen is that instead of being 2 to 1 ahead of them in bomb tests, we would only be ahead 3 to 2. Knowing this, they will not cheat... cannot afford to.

R. GREENGARD  
3230 Studebaker Rd.

### Civil Defense Director Praised

EDITOR: As Civil Defense chairman for the Woman's Club, I would like to commend Mr. John Waters, Civil Defense Director, for the hours and work he has put into our communication center in the new city hall of Paramount. Visitors are welcome to visit the center in the basement of the City Hall.

LILLIAN MEGENTY  
16432 Parkshire Ct.,  
Paramount

### Test Ban Treaty Another Fishy Deal

EDITOR: The test ban treaty is just another fishy deal. In the

paper recently was a picture of Khrushchev showing a fish he had caught on Commie Tito's mountain estate. The heading said he knows his angles. How true! The article failed to state the type of fish. The way our leaders get us hooked so often on Commie deals, the fish must certainly be of the U. S. sucker species.

DEAN SMITH  
1160 E. 59th St.

### Rich Negroes Should Aid Others

EDITOR: Why don't more men or women who have become millionaires, in spite of their color, do more for their colored race? Why do they expect the white folks to produce jobs while they hang on to every cent they can get their hands on? These people should search their own conscience before they go about belittling what the white people are doing in this respect. As

Mr. Fuller, a successful Negro businessman, said Negroes should own their own business so as to give jobs, not ask for them.

MRS. R. B. FISHER  
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## MARK CLUTTER

## Long Beach, After 75 Years, Is Really Just Coming of Age

I, P-T Staff Member

WE staff members who are writing and editing articles for the forthcoming Diamond Jubilee edition are asking ourselves philosophical questions about the meaning of time and history.

It is so strange to realize that there are citizens who remember the time when Long Beach did not exist. Except for a few settlers and the haciendas of Los Cerritos and Los Alamitos, there was nothing here except grassland. Long Beach is next to the youngest major American city, (Oklahoma City was incorporated in 1890.)

What does youth mean to a city? How is life in Long Beach different from, say, life in Rome, where the very stones speak of generations of men long dead?

A young city is like a young person. It feels that the possibilities of achievement are limitless. And yet, there is a shyness, an uncertainty of identity, a clumsiness. A young city can reach

for the stars—and fall over its own feet.

A young city is for the young in heart. The limits of achievement have not been set by custom. A citizen can try just about anything—and he has a fair chance of success.

Old cities frown on innovation. Why change anything that has worked fairly well for hundreds of years? Conformity is obligatory. When in Rome, you had better do as the Romans do.

All cities have personalities. Long Beach's personality is that of a young adult from a good family. Long Beach was spared the storm and stress of a troubled adolescence. Unlike Denver or San Francisco, it did not sow wild oats.

Tradition is important to any city, young or old. The wild young cities were those in which tradition was not accepted. The early settlers of Long Beach brought their traditions with them. And good traditions they were, too. The settlers, by and large, believed in law, hard work, learning and decency.

The climate has softened the austerity, but the hard core of Midwestern ideals survives.

At '75 our city is really

just coming of age. Although the achievements of the past have been considerable for one so young, they seem small compared to what is yet to be accomplished.

Long Beach has an air of nonchalance. It should not be mistaken for indifference. It is the easy-going manner of self-confident youth.

Seventy-five years is a long life for a man. For a city it just a beginning.

**DATING L.B. HISTORY**  
A Diamond Jubilee Feature

1910 — Long Beach Consolidated Gas Co., fostered by Southern California Edison, was formed to distribute gas in the city.

1923 — By a large majority, the city's voters approved a plan for setting up a municipal gas department. The bond issue for purchase of existing facilities, etc., was \$3,000,000.

1951 — L. L. Bendinger, present superintendent of gas department, was elevated to that position from assistant superintendency.



Funeral Rite for Dr. Ralph W. Lee, Retired Methodist Pastor, Tuesday

Funeral service for Dr. Ralph W. Lee, retired pastor of the Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors will direct.

Dr. Lee, of 3647 Lemon Ave., died Friday at the age of 74.

He was born in England, moved to Canada as a young man and received his Ph. D. from Wesley College, Winnipeg, Man. He served as a chaplain with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police during World War I.

In 1920, Dr. Lee moved to Long Beach, and for the next 40 years held pastorates in several Southland Methodist churches, including the Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church post from 1937 to 1950.



DR. RALPH W. LEE In L.B. Since 1920

He is survived by his wife, Ann; sons, Theodore G. and Ralph W. Jr.; brothers, Vernon and Frank; sister, Mrs. Laura Slothers; two grandchildren. Friends are asked to contribute to the Dr. Ralph W. Lee Memorial Fund at the church.

**Lord Mountbatten on Way to Visit U.S.**

LONDON (AP)—Lord Mountbatten, chief of Britain's defense staff, flew to Toronto Saturday night for a visit to Canada and the United States.

He will visit Ottawa, U.S. naval headquarters at Norfolk, Va.; Washington, and the University of Jacksonville in Florida, where he will receive an honorary degree.

Boy Stops Too Fast for Officer

Motorcycle officer Nicholas Plein, 32, suffered leg and arm injuries Saturday when a car he was pursuing at 50 m.p.h. in the 1600 block of Long Beach Boulevard stopped suddenly, causing his machine to crash into it.

The 16-year-old motorist is David M. Roden, of 6451 Citadel Drive, Huntington Beach, was cited for speeding. Police said Roden admitted accelerating to 50, then stopping for a pedestrian.

Plein, who was using flashing red lights, said he was about to pull around to curb the car when it stopped. He was treated for injuries to right arm and right leg, including a two-inch gash in his shin, at St. Mary's Hospital and then released.

SURFING FINALS SET, TO HONOR 'GREATS'

The West Coast Surfing to the United States and Championships, rated among the best in the world, will be held next Saturday and Sunday at Huntington Beach and will be dedicated to two of the most outstanding aquatic personalities of all time—Johnny "Tarzan" Weissmuller and Duke Kahanamoku.

The Duke introduced surfing to Australia. The Hawaiian surfing great will appear on the Steve Allen Show, Ed Sullivan Show, Tennessee Ernie Ford Show and Panorama Pacific during his visit to the mainland.

The championships will feature more than 50 of the finest surfers in the world and should draw an estimated 35,000 spectators.

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THE BUSINESS WEEK

# Tax Cut Bill's Progress Spurs Stocks, Economy

By JACK LEFLER  
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Progress of tax reduction legislation in Congress this week gave the stock market and business in general a lift.

The \$11 billion tax cut bill was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee and moved ahead on an uncertain voyage through Congress.

Under President Kennedy's program, two-thirds of the cut would become effective Jan. 1, 1964, and the balance a year later.

The Treasury has estimated that the reduction would mean \$2 to \$4 a week more take-home pay for most wage-earning, tax-paying families.

PRESSING for enactment of the legislation, Kennedy told the national conference of the business committee for tax reduction in 1963, "The prudent man does not tempt fate while unnecessarily delaying his acquisition of insurance."

While the President didn't predict a recession if there is no tax reduction, he said:

"But I do know that the prompt enactment of this bill, making certain both immediate and prospective tax reductions, will improve business conditions, increase consumer and investment incentives, and make the most of the anti-recession thrust that this tax cut can provide."

The stock market responded to the bill's progress and climbed to another new high. This was the second time within a week that the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues had advanced into new high ground.

THE MARKET also was inspired by a gain in retail sales in August and other indications that the economy was moving forward.

The economic indicators point to further advances in overall business activity despite a number of uncertainties, reported the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

"The performance of production and related indicators since mid-year has been at least as good as most analysts expected," the bank said. It added that most measures of economic activity posted significant gains in July and incomplete information for August suggests continued strength.

Retail sales in August amounted to about \$20.8 billion. This was about the same as in July but was 6 per cent ahead of August 1962.

THE COMMERCE Department said sales of nondurable goods set a record in August, showing a 1 per cent gain over July and 5 per cent over August 1962.

Department store operators set their sights on a 5 per cent gain in sales in the second half of this year, which would boost volume for the year to a record \$16.5 billion.

Demand for paperboard boxes continued high after a

record August. This sensitive business barometer indicated that manufacturers expect their products to be selling well this fall.

The Commerce Department reported that manufacturers expect their sales to continue to increase the balance of this year. Indications are that factory sales this quarter will come to \$106.2 billion, up \$1.3 billion from the June quarter, and to \$107 billion in the final quarter, up \$800 million from a year earlier.

PRODUCTION of 1964 model automobiles moved toward high gear with estimated output this week 118,700 cars against 66,949 last week and 116,282 a year ago. This brought production for the year to 5,041,557, up 9.8 per cent from the 4,590,017 assembled by this time last year.

Steel production last week inched ahead for the third consecutive week with 1,755,000 tons of metal poured, a gain of 0.6 per cent over the previous week. The rate of orders indicated that outlook is for steady gain in output this fall.

The Santa Fe Railroad won

a preliminary round in one of the biggest battles of modern railroading. An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner recommended that Santa Fe's proposal to control Western Pacific Railroad be approved and that of Southern Pacific be rejected.

SIX AIRCRAFT companies—Boeing, Lockheed, North American Aviation, United Aircraft's Pratt & Whitney Division, General Electric's Flight Propulsion Division and Curtiss-Wright—notified the Federal Aviation Agency that they would compete for prime contracts to build the proposed U.S. commercial supersonic airliner. Three other firms, Douglas Aircraft, McDonnell Aircraft and General Dynamic's Convair Division, said they would not take part.

Briefly around the business scene: Eastern Airlines has arranged financing for purchase of 40 Boeing 707 medium range jet aircraft. . . . Republic Steel Corp. plans to build a \$25 million bar mill at its South Chicago plant. . . . Individual savings increased by a net \$2.9 billion in the second quarter.

## STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY  
Bus trip to County Fair from 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m.  
Missouri, 140 W. 6th St., 6 a.m.  
TUESDAY  
Michigan, 202 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
THURSDAY  
South Dakota, 726 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Wisconsin, 250 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
FRIDAY  
Bus trip to County Fair from 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m.  
Oklahoma, 738 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

## Flood Toll Rises

TAIPEI (UPI)—Receding flood waters and the discovery of additional bodies has brought the death toll from Typhoon Gloria to 157. Authorities said 146 persons were still listed as missing.

## FEDERAL OIL AND GAS LEASES EXPIRING NOTICE

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## OLD MEXICO

### Mustaches, Beards Go? Fah, Senor!

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mustaches are not as popular in Mexico as they used to be, but several Mexican police are going to court to protect their right to wear them if they want to.

Gen. Francisco Martinez Peralta, head of the capital's traffic police, issued a clean-up order this month: All men in his department, including motorcycle cops, had to shave off mustaches and/or beards.

Not many policemen wear mustaches, but 10 indignant officers, claiming the order was absurd and against human rights, hired a lawyer to fight the case.

Their attorney, Rafael Arenas Montero, filed for an injunction to hold up the general's order. Federal Judge Arturo Serrano Robles granted it.

Most policemen are clean-shaven anyway and others obeyed the order without too much protest.

But these 10 plan to fight, and the public is watching the "battle of the beards" with amusement.

## U.S. Welcomes New Nation of Malaysia

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Saturday welcomed the impending formation of the new nation of Malaysia.

The State Department said it looks forward to "close and cordial relations" with that country, which is to be set up Monday.

## Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the twenty most active stocks for the week.

9 1/4	5 7/8	Studebaker	698,400	9 1/4	7 3/4	8 7/8	+ 1 1/8
36 1/4	24 1/2	Parke Davis	573,100	36 1/4	31 1/2	35	+ 3 3/8
59	42	Ford Motor	527,100	59	56	57	+ 1 1/2
54 3/8	25 1/4	High Volt E	476,600	54 3/8	47	51 1/2	+ 3 1/2
75 1/2	51	Chrysler	407,700	75 1/2	70 3/4	73 1/8	+ 3
101 1/4	36 1/2	Control Dat	388,800	95 5/8	87 3/4	89 1/2	+ 5 1/2
113 3/4	48 1/4	U S Smelt	354,800	113 3/4	100	107	+ 3
35	24 1/2	Sterling Dr	341,800	35	28 3/4	33 1/4	+ 2 1/2
40 1/4	31 1/2	Westing El	298,700	40 1/4	37 3/8	39 3/4	+ 2
57	43 1/2	U S Steel	290,400	57	55	55 1/2	+ 1/2
16 1/2	12 3/4	Sperry Rand	276,600	15 1/2	14 3/4	15 1/4	+ 3/8
23 1/2	25 3/4	West Union	253,700	33 1/2	29 3/4	32 3/4	+ 3 1/4
37 1/8	16 1/2	Varian As	252,100	24 1/2	19 3/4	21 1/2	+ 1 1/8
39	20 3/4	Electron Sp	193,000	39	34 1/2	36 3/8	+ 1 1/4
17 1/2	13 3/4	Tex Gulf S	171,800	17 1/2	15 1/2	17 1/8	+ 1 1/8
126 1/4	114 1/4	Am T & T	158,800	125 1/8	123 1/4	124 1/2	+ 3/4
36 3/4	25 1/4	Sunray D X	157,500	36	33 1/2	35 3/4	+ 2 1/8
79 1/4	57 1/2	Gen Motors	152,300	79 1/4	76 1/8	77 3/4	+ 1 1/8
23	16	Am Motors	147,300	19 1/2	18 3/4	19 1/2	+ 1/8
85 1/2	57 1/2	Litton Indus	142,200	85 1/2	80 1/4	83	+ 2 1/4

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Possibly you're one of today's car buyers who've been looking for such a combination. Possibly you're not. (Which is the reason we're building our other four for '64: the new Jet-smooth luxury

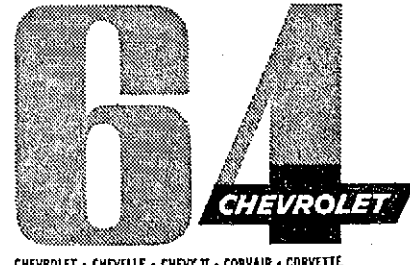
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## U.S. C of C Aide to Talk on Unionism

William B. Barton, general counsel of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "Union Influence in Washington" at a luncheon conference for businessmen Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Barton, once a practicing attorney in Los Angeles, also has directed the national chamber's labor relations program for more than 15 years.

Another speaker at the meeting will be Elden R. Carl, general manager of the California Association of Employers. Carl, from San Francisco, will review employers' rights when dealing with the wage and hour division of the Labor Department.

The luncheon is being co-sponsored by the national chamber and the Long Beach chamber.



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## Lakewood's Buglers Best in All VFW

The Lakewood Ambassadors 80-member drum and bugle corps has returned from the Veterans of Foreign Wars national convention in Seattle where its bugle quartet won the national championship.

The corps traveled in chartered buses. They were given lodging in Army barracks at Fort Lawton and were fed in the officers' mess.

Among the honors the group won are ninth place for the corps, seventh place for the All-Girls Junior Color Guard, third place for Denny MacDonald on French horn bugle, and fourth place on tenor drum for Mark Warren.

## Produces Springs in All Sizes

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI)—Tension may be the basic of modern corporate life, but it's the stock in trade of one manufacturing plant here.

Alco Products, Inc., exporter of diesel-electric locomotives, has a facility here that produces springs ranging in weight from less than an ounce to more than 900 pounds. They come in lots of sizes but they all have one common denominator: They're designed to bear burdens way out of proportion to their size and keep bouncing back.

The smallest springs the company makes are inch-long models for storm windows. The big ones, which stand five-feet high, support missiles in their silos to cushion them from the effects of possible nuclear blasts, so that they'll stay vertical and on target.

on the San Gabriel River and Coyote Creek, will be proposed this week in Washington, D.C.

M. E. Salsbury, chief engineer of the County Flood Control District, has been authorized by county supervisors to attend conferences with the Bureau of the Budget.

The proposed program for the 1956 fiscal year was drawn up by the County Flood Control District after conferences with local officers of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Under the federal-county program, the Corps of Engineers is responsible for the flood-control construction and the Flood Control District provides rights-of-way and pays the cost of any bridge relocation made necessary.

Completed projects are turned over to the county district for operation and maintenance.

Salsbury said the program includes the "most urgently needed units" of the Los Angeles Basin plan. They are coordinated with other

agencies throughout California to make up a statewide program of flood-control work for fiscal 1955, he said.

Included in the proposed program is completion of Part Two of the Coyote Creek improvement from Carson Street to the north fork of the creek in the Artesia area.

Completion of two sections of the lower San Gabriel River from Coyote Creek to Orange-thorpe Avenue also is included.

Proposed as a project to be started in fiscal 1955 is im-

provement of the north fork of Coyote Creek from its junction with the creek to the vicinity of Leffingwell Road near Norwalk.

A third section of the lower San Gabriel River improvement, from Orangelhorpe Avenue to a point near Rosecrans Avenue in Bellflower, also is proposed for initiation in fiscal 1955, Salsbury reported.

Funds spent by the County Flood Control District on federal projects are eligible for reimbursement from the State

Department of Water Resources under terms of 1945 legislation, he pointed out.

The overall program is based on a comprehensive plan developed by the district and adopted by the supervisors in 1931.

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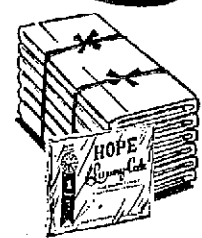
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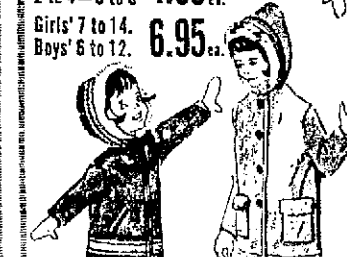
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LITTLE, BUT SHE LIVED BIG

Tiny Jumped Out of Blue Yonder



TINY BROADWICK ... "Fly Me to the Moon ..."

She's just a "lij ole lady," hardly more than five-feet-tall. She speaks in an ear-catching murmur reminiscent of Wee Bonnie Baker.

And more than 55 years ago she was jumping out of hot-air balloons and parachuting down over awed crowds at Griffith Park, county fairs, beach parties, and "anywhere they would take up a collection."

GEORGIA "Tiny" Broadwick admits to 70 years of age. She is a practical nurse in Los Angeles taking care of a 95-year-old invalid, but she has made her hometown of Henderson, N.C., famous and they still remember her turn-of-the-century aerial antics with an annual "Tiny Broadwick Day" in Henderson.

Tiny is one of the two lady members of the Early Birds, pioneer aviation organization, meeting at its 49th reunion in Long Beach in the Breakers International Hotel.

Saturday night she stole the show at the cocktail party preceding the Honors Night banquet.

Tiny allowed as how she: Would like to go to the moon.

Thinks it's "awful" that we don't have a lady astronaut.

Wants to take a ride in a space ship.

Would be glad to hang by her teeth from an airplane again "If I could put my good ones in first."

Tiny Tiny Broadwick began jumping out of airborne vehicles in 1908. Hot-air balloons were the rage then, and she didn't stop until she had broken an arm, dislocated a shoulder, sprained her ankle "many times" and got married.

BUT BEFORE she got married and retired from the air, Tiny Broadwick racked up a number of "firsts" and records in early day aviation.

In 1913, on the northern slope of Griffith Park in Los Angeles, Glenn L. Martin took off in biplane with Tiny in a trapdoor seat in the rear.

When Martin got to 2,000 feet, Tiny pulled the plug and became the first woman to make a parachute drop from a airplane, and the first person to make a drop from a seat in an airplane.

IN AUGUST of the same year, Tiny jumped from a hydroplane into Lake Michigan and climbed out of the cold water to the applause—and tips — of thousands of Windy City citizens who lined the shores to watch the drop.

In 1914, Tiny got General George P. Scrivin, then chief of the aviation bureau of the U. S. Army, to come to San Diego and watch her demonstrate a new "safe" parachute for the Army Air Corps. Early next year, on Tiny Broadwick

Day, Tiny will present that same parachute to the Hall of History in Henderson, N.C.

THE PETITE Miss Broadwick started into the aerial circus business "because I thought it was a good way for a small-town girl to travel and make some money."

Her seven years of dropping from the skies started a life that brought Tiny three husbands, a daughter, six grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

The spry great-grandmother spent most of the evening Saturday renewing friendships with the Early Birds, all of them aviators who soloed prior to 1916.

At the banquet, 50th anniversary plaques were presented to 15 members of the now dwindling organization in honor of their solos before 1913, in the days when aviation meant a balloon, a kite or a wild contraption with a motor.

HONORED were Arthur C. Burns, of Banning; Fred C. Hild, Miami; David H. Young, La Jolla; Joseph H. Hutchison, La Jolla; Will D. Parker, Bartlesville, Okla.; Harry M. Jones, Joliet, Ill. and Matilde Moisant, La Crescenta.

Also receiving plaques were Philip A. Bjorklund, Whit-

tier; Edmund E. Bates, Glendale; E. M. Laird, Boca Raton, Fla.; Bertel W. King, New York City; Albert D. Smith, Balboa Island; Armand W. Claverie, Santa Monica, and Clarence de Giers, New York City.

The 15th award was accepted by Mrs. Earl Daugherty as a posthumous award to her late husband, a pioneer Long Beach aviator.

Sertomans Banquet at Edgewater

The president of Sertomans organization,

International spoke Saturday night at a banquet held in Edgewater Inn by the South Los Angeles and North Los Angeles Districts of the or-

H. Irving Gysel, owner and operator of a mobile home agency and park in Cheyenne, Wyo., was honored by 150 members and wives, 30 from Long Beach.

Banquet arranger was John H. Bliss, governor of the South Los Angeles District. Among the other speakers,

was Carl Burg, president of the Long Beach club.

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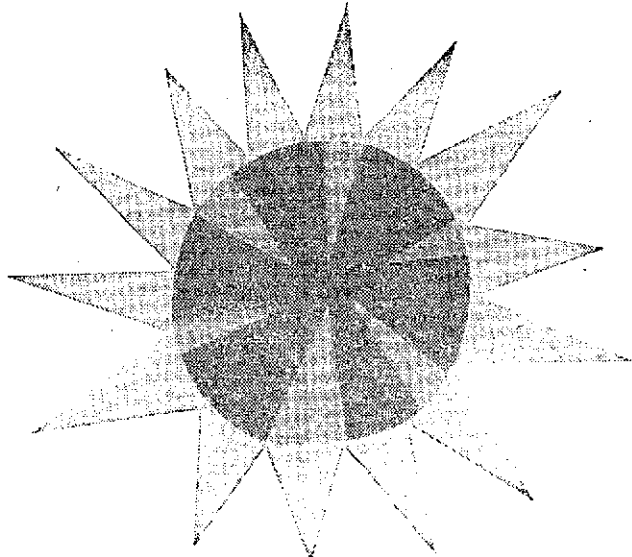
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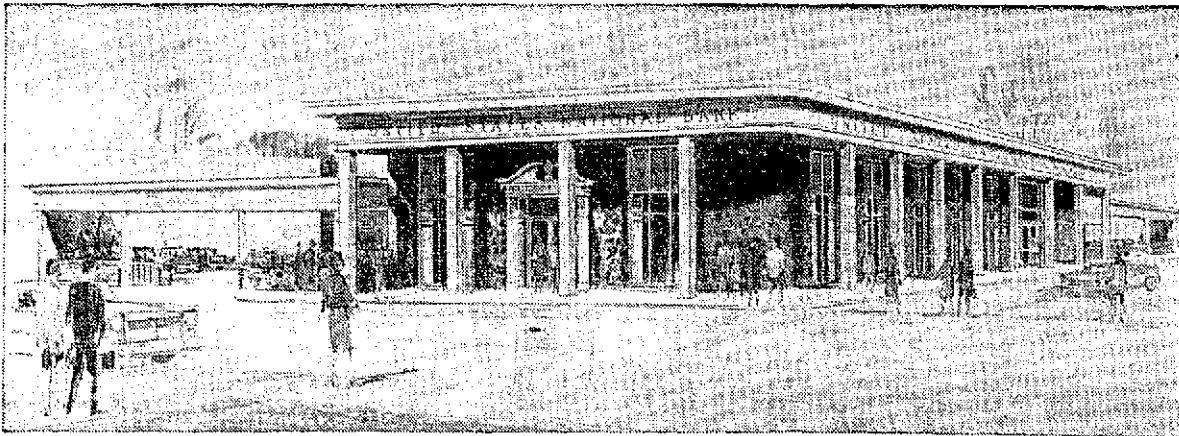
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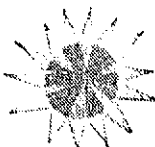


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**BAKER**—Mrs. Juanita A., 68, of 323 W. Fourth St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Robert M.; sons, Robert W., Eugene; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Mabey, Mrs. Lorene Lorraine Britenbach; sister, Miss Beatrice Nealeigh; 16 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

**ANDREWS**—John William, 71, of 6634 Gaviota Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Emma B.; sons, William, James; daughter, Mrs. Marie Dawson; brother, Newton; sister, Mrs. Edith Biela. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel, Sponberg Mortuary directing.

**MEEHAN**—Mrs. Martha Lorena, 81, of 4051 E. Sixth St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Loran Peak, Mrs. William Kalispel; sons, Ray, Percy, Jack McCartney; brothers, Ernest, Emil, Daniel Parks. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

**ALLEN**—Mrs. Della F., 88, of 421 E. Sixth St., died Thursday. Surviving are nephews, Webb, John Fenton; niece, Mrs. Virginia Mocha. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

**STEFFY**—Mrs. Doris A., 62, of 367 Cherry Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Chester; sister, Mrs. Elsie McWhinnie. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

**NOYES**—Walter H., 56, of 2298 Euclid Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Emily L.; daughter, Mrs. Emily Shimon. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

**CORD**—Hattie C., 85, of 1921 Myrtle Ave., died Friday. Surviving are eight nephews, three nieces. Memorial service will be held Tuesday, 3 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park Chapel, Patterson & Snively Mortuary directing. Family requests contributions to the Cancer Fund.

**ENGLE**—Alvin Guy, 79, of 338 Pine Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Kathryn Bank; niece and nephew. Service today, 3 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

**KINZER**—Mrs. Elva B., 67, of 3201 Orange Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Addison; brother, Clarence Gates. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., California Heights Methodist Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

**PREUNINGER**—Mrs. Ruth A., 78, of 100 Atlantic Ave., died Friday. Surviving is husband, C. Lee Preuninger. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**JOHNSON** (Wilmington)—Elwood I., 73, of 1132 Emery Place, died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Anne Walton; sister, Mrs. Len Carlgren; three granddaughters. Service Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**DAWES** (Artesia)—Mrs. Mary Ester, 51, of 19028 S. Norwalk Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Robert; daughter, Mrs. Kay Carter; father, Robert Wallis. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Artesia Mortuary.

**MURPHY**—Thomas Joseph, 22, of 3732 Palo Verde Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are parents, Thomas Murphy, Clarissa Murphy; sister, Mrs. Patricia Quintiliani; step-sister, Mrs. Cheryl Martin. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Maria Goretti Church.

### King Saud, Harem Leaving for Arabia

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—King Saud of Saudi Arabia, his 50 limousines and the scores of princes and harem girls in his party will return home Monday after a three-month stay in Austria. Austrian officials said today.

The king came here June 27 for hospital treatment of a suspected stomach ulcer. He left the clinic soon afterward and had been living in a rented villa.

### Wheel Guard

MOFFETT FIELD (AP)—Airman Pasquale Carideo, 24, became the 35th "wheel guard" to make the honor roll since 1957 for firing three red flares to warn a pilot about to land with his wheels up.



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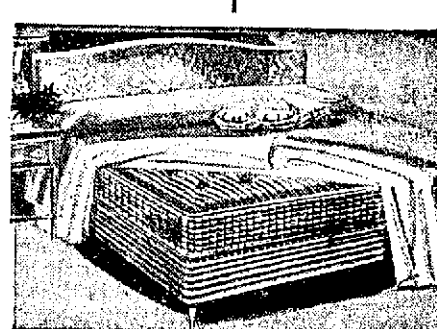
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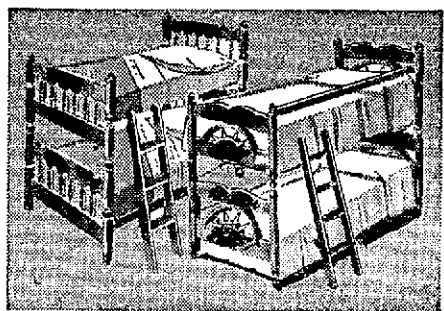


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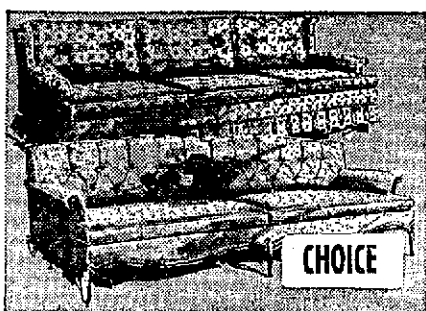


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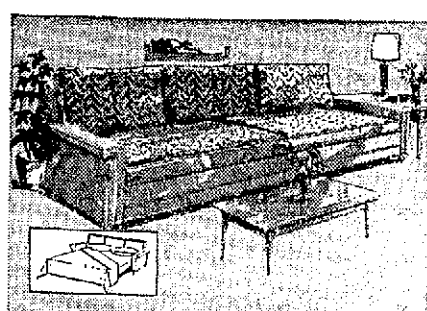


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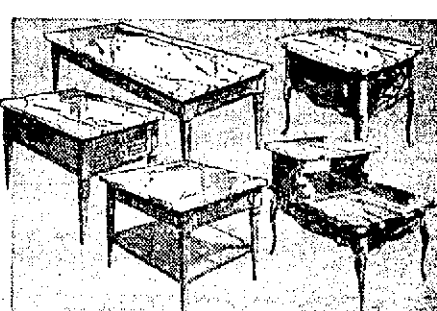


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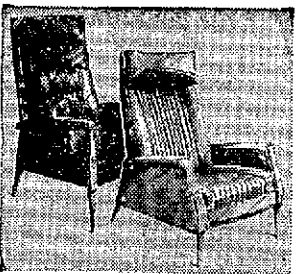


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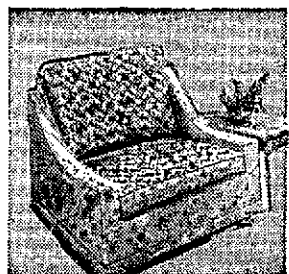


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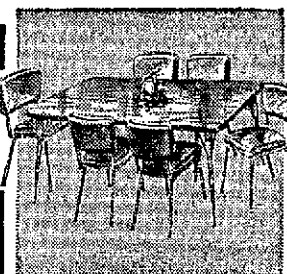


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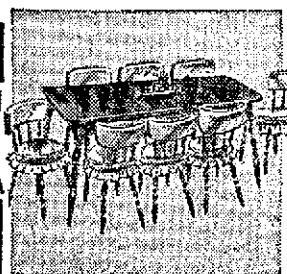


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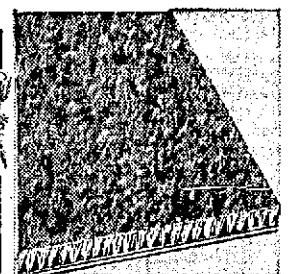


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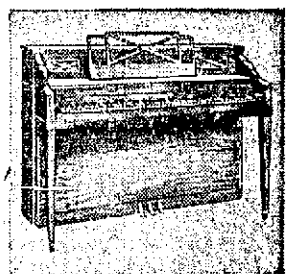


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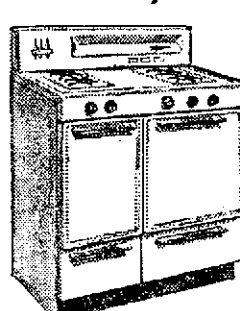


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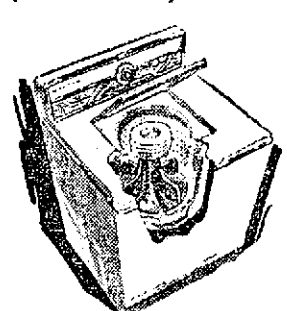


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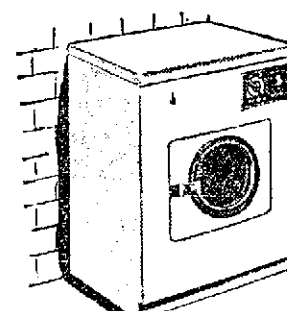


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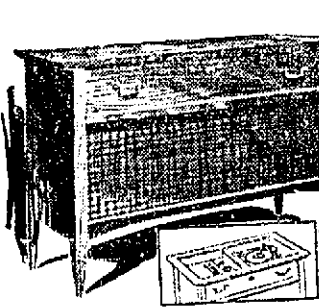


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# Announce Police Promotion Lists

New lists of prospective appointees as police captain and police lieutenant were announced Saturday by the Long Beach Civil Service Board in the posting of official results of promotional examinations held July 25.

Seven of the 12 applicants for advancement from lieutenant to captain qualified for the eligible list. Twenty-four names appear on the lieutenant list. There were 33 applicants.

Police Chief William J. Mooney will make the appointments as vacancies occur. There is no vacancy in the captain's position and only one for lieutenant.

UNDER CIVIL service rules, appointments must be made in the order of the rankings posted by the board.

No. 1 man on the captain's list is Lt. Carl A. Bartlow, 45, a member of the force since 1941.

Robert H. Williams, 43, now a sergeant in the juvenile division, ranked first on the lieutenant list. He joined the force in 1950.

Others who qualified for appointment as captain, in the order of the rating, were Leonard R. Kearney, Winston A. Haynes, Charles J. Novotny, Frederick E. Whitmore, Donald W. Tubbs and Willis E. Platt.

POTENTIAL appointees as lieutenant, also in the order announced by the Civil Service Board, are James E. Lynch, Willis L. Penhollow, Albert W. LaRue, Forrest H. Smith, Riley W. Brown Jr., Harold L. Welch, Charles L. Greeley, Donald E. Phelps, William E. Bentley, George W. Workman, Thomas L. Welch.

Still others are Richard L. Wolfe, Charles J. Harmon, John W. Whatley, Chester R. Shepard, Royce B. Harvey, Robert E. Opsal, Darrel L. Goldsmith, John C. Cowan, Richard C. Phillips, William T. Robertson, John F. Brogan and Edward N. Meza.

## AFGHANS

### Royalty Due at Harbor

The King and Queen of Afghanistan, touring the United States, will be luncheon guests of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners at the Ports o'Call Restaurant at the harbor today.

King Mohammed Zahir and Queen Honairra, who arrived in Los Angeles Saturday, will be honored at a dinner meeting of the World Affairs Council in the Ambassador Hotel tonight. This afternoon, they will visit Disneyland.

At the evening affair, a key to the city will be presented to the honored guests by Councilwoman Rosalind Wyman.

## Twins' Triplets

POINT REYES, Calif. (AP)—A Holstein cow owned by twins George and Robert Gallagher gave birth to rare triplets—a bull and two heifers.

## Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

### FOR TODAY

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Important that you "settle down." Review facts, including one connected with job ambitions. Key is PRACTICAL APPROACH. Be fair to others and you will gain more in the end.

AURUS (April 20 to May 20): Your "special" ranges wide. You can convince people, win them over and make gains. Especially good time for creative and heavy romance and civic activity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't initiate. Be on hand, natural, honest and pay off fine for entertaining at home. Key is being CONSIDERATE. Accept friendship from individual who has similar interests.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22): Time to give and feeling of restriction. Express yourself. Make new contacts. Church or social group activity favored. Accept invitations, especially from GEMINI individual.

LEO (July 23 to August 23): Day to feel enemies in yourself. Emotional finances. Means keep resolutions recently made. . . . limit extravagance. Show appreciation to loved ones.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23): Don't beat around the bush. Be frank. Give honest talk with spiritual adviser clear the air. There are numerous opportunities for happiness. Look around. . . . take action. Cycle high.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23): Important you keep firm footing. Don't take offense if one close to you offers advice. False flattery today can prove harmful. Welcome constructive criticism.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 23): Domestic situation requires adjustment. Not as aware as you might suppose. . . . it can be solved. Key is willingness to be PATIENT. Realize others have to DEVELOP. Help them along.

SAGITTARIUS (November 24 to December 23): You can have your own way but taste of victory will be missing. Means be sympathetic. Realize perfection is a hard order to fill. Sacrificial proves of much benefit.

CAPRICORN (December 24 to January 23): Temporary setback should not mar future plans, enthusiasm. Show you are responsible, capable of "bouncing back." Good day for gaining greater security through loved ones.

AQUARIUS (January 24 to February 23): Finish what you start. Read TAURUS message. What starts out as dispute, can end in your favor. Be willing to forgive. Show appreciation to one who has proved loyal.

PISCES (February 24 to March 23): Avoid conclusions which lack the facts. Means emphasize GODD SENSE. Keep feel solidly on ground. Time to utilize caution, intelligence—but see clearly, live up to your potential.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . you are diplomatic, enjoy comforts of home, have appreciation for the arts.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle up for VIRGO, LIBRA. SCORPIO. Special word to TAURUS. Others are looking to you as example.

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### FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Consider making changes in outlook, goals. You have the ability to make creative decisions. Means analyze situation, aim for higher achievements. You need not take a back seat to anyone now.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Favorable financial aspects indicate fine day. Features romance, progress, chance to show off abilities. Sparklet! You can make loved ones happy now by special attention.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Associated due to offer surprise announcement. Best to listen and GAIN KNOWLEDGE. Key is progressive attitude. Avoid hasty judgments, unfounded rumors. STICK TO FACTS.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22): Day to socialize, meet people, make new contacts. Accept invitations. You can profit from new experiences. Confidence gained by realizing you have much to offer.

LEO (July 23 to August 23): Attend to routine matters early. Important that you relax later. Start thinking about future projects. And your own future. You are capable of advancing. . . . practically and personally.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23): Unusual actions on part of associates indicated. Your cycle continues high. Be ready with a SURPRISE OF YOUR OWN. Take initiative. Struss variety, versatility. Accept challenge.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23): Fine for charitable work, activity in connection with institutions, publications. Strive for the "top haul." Means forget weak methods. Aim for QUALITY. It will pay!

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 23): Your chance for success can be heightened by new contacts, friends. Avoid seclusion. Day to face the world and your own ambitions. PISCES individual can be helpful.

SAGITTARIUS (November 24 to December 23): Day to "power" ideas across. Means dramatic, illustrate. See important people. Call, communicate, get message to those in authority. You MAYBE able. . . . Now prove it!

CAPRICORN (December 24 to January 23): You can use your imagination to turn dreams into realities. This may not be a quiet Monday! Expect unusual proposals. Consider them. "Overlooked" plans may have merit.

AQUARIUS (January 24 to February 23): Stick to your guns. Do your job the way it must be done. Ignore gloomy, pessimistic persons. Be charming. . . . but have your way. Trust your own judgment.

PISCES (February 24 to March 23): Be available, ready for action. Day in which superiors look for results. Help one who asks for it. Being considerate proves of tremendous future value. Don't hold back.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . you are selective, extremely loyal and conscientious.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Day when people leave their usual "role." Look for surprise statements, actions.

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

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### ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Arlington (Boe)	LB-210	Tidewater Barge Line	Sept. 15, Portland
Avila (Tkr)	107	Pac. Coast Transp.	Sept. 23, Kahului
Argentina (Maru)	107	Q. S. K. Line	Sept. 14, Curacao
Berganger (Nor)	LB-2	Interocean Line	Sept. 15, Le Havre
Dessina (Lib)	52	Pella Inc.	Sept. 21, India
Ferre (Lib)	LB-31	A. Takahashi	Sept. 21, Tokyo
Fern-H (Nor)	229	Fernville Line	Sept. 15, La Guaira
George M. Embricos (Grk)	LB-211	Sagous Marine Corp.	Sept. 15, India
Hellas (Grk)	229A	Paxton Inc.	Sept. 15, Yokohama
Klaus Schenke (Ger)	176	Hanseatic Vapua Line	Sept. 14, San Fran.
Michigan (Fl)	142	French Line	Sept. 17, San Fran.
Alma Luisa Velasco (Sp)	142	Zim Israel Nav. Co.	Sept. 14, Barcelona
President Johnson	80	Amer. President Lines	Sept. 15, New York
Pacific Reliance (Br)	188	Furness Line	Sept. 14, London
Steel Vector	200A	Matson Navigation Co.	Sept. 14, Honolulu
Sun Luciano (Mex-Tkr)	107	Nov. Co. of Baja Cal.	Sept. 19, Rosalia
Suptel (Nor-Tkr)	LB-78	Reewood Corp.	Sept. 15, Anvers
Santa Maria (Tkr)	149	Pac. Coast Transp.	Sept. 15, Oleum
Texaco Minnesota (Tkr)	173	Texaco Inc.	Sept. 15, Houston
Terrador (Nor)	229B	Barber Line	Sept. 14, New York
Union Concord (China)	101	China Union Lines	Sept. 14, New York
Vasara Leader (Finn)	222E	Hanseatic Vapua Line	Sept. 14, Vancouver
Veslan (Nor-Tkr)	170	Mexican Petroleum Corp.	Sept. 15, Mexico
Yule Mountain (Lib)	145	Maritime Brokers Inc.	Sept. 16, Chimbolo
Yule	LB-79	Waterman Line	Sept. 17, San Fran.

### VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Amalfi (Ger)	107	Yokohama	Standard Fruit Co.	Sept. 17, New York
Alaska Service (Lib)	LB-127	San Fran.	Rainier	Sept. 15, Rotterdam
California (Tkr)	163	El Segundo	Standard Oil Co.	Sept. 15, Carpienlin
Gas. D. Grifone (Gr)	171	San Fran.	Shadha Overseas	Sept. 15, San Juan
Hongkong Nitro (Lib)	LB-201	Yokohama	Mitsui Oil Tanker	Sept. 16, San Fran.
Monique (Lib)	LB-10	San Fran.	Graceland Line	Sept. 15, Puntarenas
Ohmura (Maru)	151	San Fran.	Mitsui S.S. Co.	Sept. 15, Matsuyama
Phil. Pres. Garcia (Phil)	144	Yokohama	United Phil. Lines	Sept. 17, San Diego
President Garfield	93A	Norfolk	Amer. President Lines	Sept. 17, San Fran.

### VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Anelle (Nor)	LB-6	San Fran.	Fred Olsen Line	Sept. 17, New York
Cajon de Bogota (Col)	93B	San Fran.	Graceland Line	Sept. 17, Acapulco
Coos Bay	125	Bay	Al Pearce Line	Sept. 17, Cons. Bay
David E. Day (Tkr)	LB-76	Portland	Richfield Oil Corp.	Sept. 16, Portland
Drager Maersk (Dan)	107	Yokohama	Sales Shipping Co.	Sept. 15, Guayaquil
Edinburgh (Lib)	LB-214	San Juan	Sealand Service Inc.	Sept. 17, Oakland
SuitSolar (Tkr)	168	Avon	Gulf Oil Co.	Sept. 16, New Haven
Kobu Maru (Jap)	143	Yokohama	Daito Line	Sept. 16, San Diego
Kaystner (Tkr)	115	Honolulu	W. H. Wickstrom & Co.	Sept. 16, San Diego
Koumoussa (Grk)	101	Jacksonville	Marine Managers Inc.	Sept. 16, Chile
Los Angeles (Swi)	14	San Fran.	Johnson Line	Sept. 17, Antwerp
Maxton #2 (Nor)	115	Gold Beach	Sante Bros.	Sept. 16, Gold Beach
Mill Spring (Tkr)	169	Marine	W. H. Wickstrom & Co.	Sept. 16, Marlinet
President Van Buren	107	Yokohama	Amer. President Lines	Sept. 19, San Diego
S. S. Harbors (Lib-Tkr)	LB-116	Kobe	Transoceanic Marine	Sept. 17, Nagasaki
Guertle (Lib)	107	Vancouver	Starboard Ship. Co.	Sept. 15, New York
Flah Maru (Jap)	LB-26	San Fran.	"K" Line	Sept. 16, Acapulco
Washington (Tkr)	118	El Segundo	Standard Oil Co.	Sept. 16, Richmond



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# JUNIOR SIZE DODGER STEAL



DODGERS' versatile infielder Junior Gilliam slides successfully into second base in first inning of Saturday's game against Philadelphia as Phils' second baseman Bobby Wine sprawls in dirt after retrieving errant throw from catcher Bob Oldis.

# 49,342 See Lions Wreck Rams, 23-2

By JERRY WYNN

Arnold Palmer was among the 49,342 spectators at the Coliseum Saturday night, and appropriately, a pro-amateur was held.

The pros, the Detroit Lions, whipped the amateurs, the Rams, 23-2, in the National Football League opener.

It was a strange game in which the Detroit defense did more running with the ball than the offense. Lion defenders intercepted four Ram passes and returned

them 103 yards and they ran back seven punts for 120 yards. The offense gained only 210 yards.

A 58-yard punt return of a "line drive" off the boot of Danny Villanueva set up the first Detroit touchdown and a 70-yard interception return by Dick Lebeau of a Terry Baker serial accounted for the second. Along with a pair of field goals by Wayne Walker, the Lions took a 20-0 lead at halftime.

The second half was won by the Lions, 3-2, in a

pitcher's duel.

Coach Harland Svare attempted to snooker Detroit by starting Baker, his "mystery" quarterback, and arming him with a clever new assortment of plays. The first two or three worked, the next two dozen fizzled. Terry was, after all, a lamb fed to the Lions.

Roman Gabriel gave the club a pep pill in the second half. The Rams twice had first downs within the Detroit 10 early in the third quarter when there still was hope for a comeback. But the best they could do was help set up a safety.

How the game unfolded:

**FIRST QUARTER**

The Rams threatened the first time they had the ball. Baker passed to Jim Phillips for 27 yards on the first play in a surprise maneuver which saw Phillips lining up from his opposite end. The play carried to the Detroit 27.

Jon Arnett ran for 3 and Baker for 5, but with a third-and-two on the 19, Baker's pass was intercepted by Gary Lowe.

Ram 2. On first down, Dan Lewis dashed around end for the touchdown. Walker converted.

**SECOND QUARTER**

**Lions 13, Rams 0:** Another fine punt return, this one for 25 yards by Larry Ferguson, gave Detroit a first down on their own 49. Plum passed to Barr for 14. The quarterback then overthrew Cogdill but Bobby Smith was guilty of interference and Detroit had a first down on the Ram 6.

A 15-yard penalty and a 16-yard pass to Barr on the third down left the ball in much the same place and Walker came in to kick a 12-yard field goal.

**LIONS 20, Rams 0:** An exchange of interceptions — a Baker pass by Night Train Lane and a Plum pass by Mike Henry — gave the Rams a first down on the Lions 43. But with a third-and-two on the 35, Baker threw his third interception, and it turned into a 70-yard

## ERRORS HELP

# Angels Nod Indians, 4-3

By ROSS NEWHAN

The Angels massed two errors, two stolen bases, a squeeze play and sacrifice fly into a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians before 3,365 fans of the twilight zone Saturday night.

Despite this awesome attack, it took four Angel pitchers and a shoe-top catch by Albie Pearson of a heart-stopping, sinking line drive to preserve the victory, the Cherubs' fourth in last five games.

Art Fowler, Julio Navarro and Jack Spring all had a hand in saving Dean Chance's 12th triumph against 17 defeats, but it was the Cleveland defense which deserved Chance's thanks.

AN ERROR by Max Alvis contributed two unearned runs in the fifth, a miscue by Larry Brown added another tainted tally in the sixth, and Pearson's stolen base while the Indians' keystone duo stared at each other helped produce and decide in the seventh.

The victory enabled the Chance, who had lost four in a row, took a 4-2 lead in the eighth and had retired two batters when Willie Kirkland got in the way of progress.

Kirkland singled, Brown walked and Vic Davalillo singled, making it 4-3 and making Fowler the new pitcher. The Hummer, in his 55th rescue role, got Alvis on a fly to left to end that threat.

However, Fowler, who prefers to work with men on

base, accommodated himself quickly enough when the ninth started. Fred Whitfield doubled, but to Fowler's chargin Bill Rigney decided the only Indians he wished to see any more of were on the late show.

Navarro replaced Fowler and got the first out when Felix Torres made a leaping catch of Jose Azcue's line drive. With lefties Bob Chance and Tito Francona awaiting their swings, Rigney now motioned Spring to the mound.

**SPRING** nailed Chance on an infield fly, and was left to face righthander John Romano, batting for Francona. Romano lined the first pitch into short centerfield. Pearson found the ball in the last gasps of daylight and raced in to take it off his shoetops.

Chance had allowed only four hits prior to the eighth, but what the Indians lacked in quantity they made up for in quality. Whitfield slammed a run-producing triple in the fourth and Chance launched a 420-foot homer in the fifth.

Rookie southpaw Tommy John drew the defeat while getting his first look at major league defense. Trailing 2-0, the Angels went about recouping in their half of the fifth.

Chance beat out an infield hit. Pearson then laid down a bunt. Alvis' throw was not only late, but wild. Chance raced home as the ball caromed about in rightfield. Pearson wound up at third from where he scored on Jim Fregosi's sacrifice fly.

With one out in the sixth, Brown errored on Billy Moran's grounder. Moran then stole his first base of the year, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on Bobby Rodgers' perfect squeeze play bunt.

John walked Pearson, who is now batting .313, to open the seventh. With Fregosi at bat, Pearson took off for second. As Brown and Woodie Held stared at each other, Albie slid in with his 17th

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# Richert's 5-Hitter Gives Dodgers Lift

By GEORGE LEIDERER  
I, P-T Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA—Pete Richert put in his bid for a full slice of the Dodgers' World Series melon, if and when, by pitching his first complete game in more than a year and defeating the Phillies 5-1 Saturday.

Richert had made a dozen incomplete starts since Sept. 8, 1962, and was close to taking another early bath when the Dodgers finally gave him some help.

Three runs in the ninth inning turned a squeaker into a cozy and comfy victory, the fifth in a row for the 23-year-old lefthander since he was recalled from Spokane, July 25.

**THE WEATHER,** FOR THE second day, was anything but comfy, however, as attested by a top-coated turnout of 10,140 paying fans. Temperature was in the low 50s and strong winds made it seem like 40.

Gusts prevented several drives from reaching the seats, although the game was decided by home runs.

Rookie Ken McMullen and Tommy Davis connected for the Dodgers, while Bobby Wine ruined Richert's bid for his first major league shutout to start the eighth inning. McMullen hit No. 5 in the fifth inning and T. D. tagged No. 14 in the eighth against loser John Bozzer (2-4).

Johnny Klippstein and Jack Baldschun allowed the ninth-inning trio before Ryne Duren retired the side. Two passed balls, charged to catcher Bob Oldis, made one of the runs unearned.

The win was the Dodgers' sixth in nine games on this, their final trip. It protected their 2½-game lead over the Cardinals while reducing the magic number to 11 with 13 games to play.

Strangely, the last 10 Dodger victories have been produced by lefthanded pitching and it was the third in the string for Richert. Sandy Koufax also has three and Johnny Podres and Ron Perranoski two each since right-handed Dick Calmus won Sept. 1.

**RICHERT WAS IN TROUBLE** frequently, however, because the Phillies received excellent mileage from their hits. The five were good for a dozen total bases and the only single was Tony Taylor's, after two were out in the first inning.

Roy Sievers doubled with two down in the fourth, Cookie Rojas tripled with one out in the sixth and Tony Gonzalez doubled after two were out in the seventh. There was action in the Dodger bullpen after Rojas, Gonzalez and Wine connected, but each time Richert proved his mettle.

Bozzer made it an interesting match until he yielded to a hitter in the eighth. He struck out eight and permitted six hits.

Klippstein and Baldschun allowed three more hits, good for as many runs in the ninth. With one out, Willie Davis singled for the second time, which brought Baldschun to Klippstein's aid. McMullen picked on Baldschun's first pitch for his third hit and Davis stole home while Richert missed a squeeze bunt.

Oldis was charged with the first passed ball for allowing pinch-runner Dick Tracewski to reach second. After Richert fanned, Maury Wills tripled, then scored on another passed ball on Duren's first pitch. Wills' hit was his first in 17 times up after a four-hit night in Pittsburgh Wednesday.



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# Cards Snuff Braves Rally to Keep Pace

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# YANKS 3-2 IN SERIES; NO CARDS!

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—Odds makers here Saturday made the Dodgers 5-2 favorites over the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League pennant race, and picked the New York Yankees as 3-2 favorites to beat the Dodgers in the World Series if they meet.

The bookmakers haven't quoted prices yet on a World Series between the Yankees and Cardinals, who remained 2½ games back.

The Yankees are favored 10-8 to win the first game of a Yankee-Dodger World Series if the opposing starter pitchers are Whitey Ford of the Yankees and Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers.

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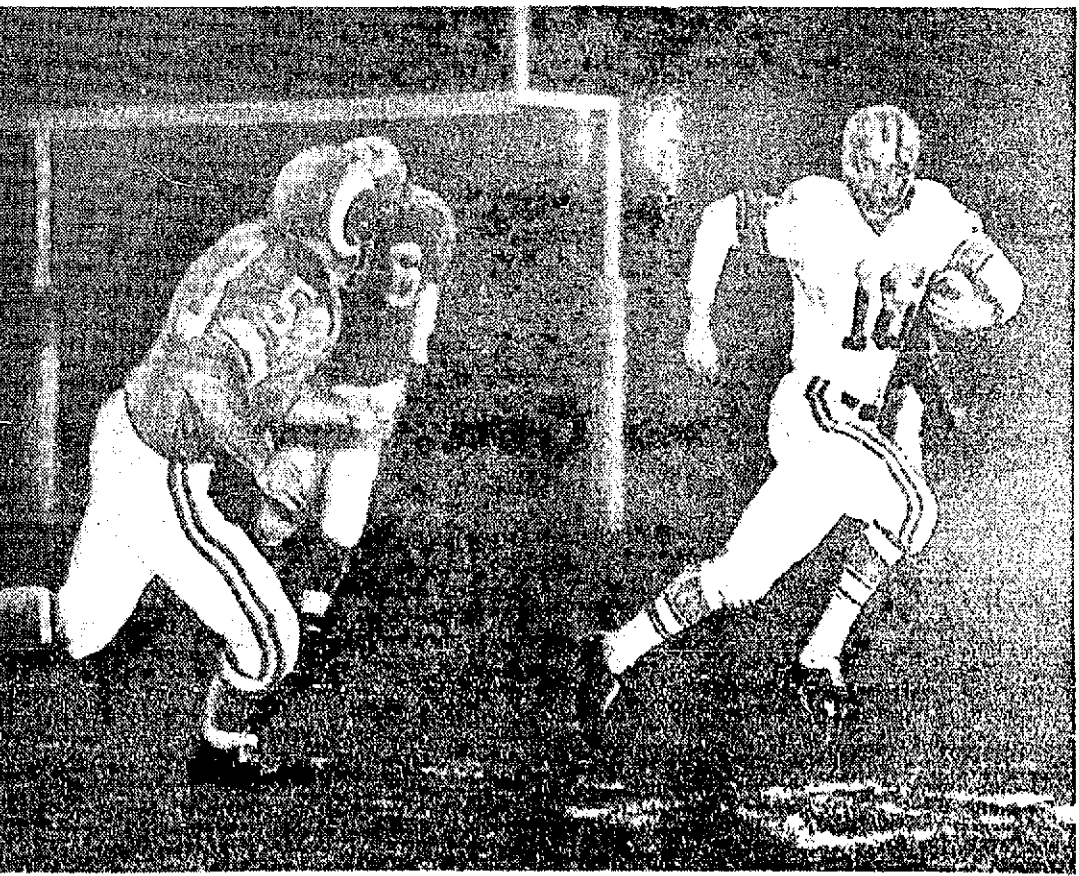
Hank Hollingworth, I, P-T executive sports editor, is the new president of the Southern California Chapter of the Football Writers Assn. of America.

First 1963 meeting of the organization will be Monday noon in the Wedgwood Room of the Sheraton West Hotel in Los Angeles.

All area coaches (college and pro) will be on hand to give previews of their new seasons. No crying towels are available at this function.

## Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	51	59	.461	—	New York	52	52	.500	—
St. Louis	49	61	.443	2½	Chicago	45	65	.409	13½
Milwaukee	48	62	.436	3	Minnesota	45	66	.405	14
San Francisco	47	63	.428	4	Baltimore	44	67	.396	15
Philadelphia	46	64	.417	5	Detroit	44	67	.396	15
Cincinnati	45	65	.409	6	Boston	42	70	.375	18
Chicago	44	66	.400	7	Cleveland	42	70	.375	18
Pittsburgh	43	67	.391	8	Los Angeles	41	71	.365	19
New York	42	68	.382	9	Kansas City	40	72	.357	20
Saturday's Results					Saturday's Results				
Houston at New York (2)—Farrell (12:13) and Zachary (6-7) vs. Hook (4-12)					Cleveland at Angels—Grant (10:14) vs. Bolinsky (1-7)				
San Francisco at Pittsburgh (2)—Ferguson (11:16) vs. Hook (4-12)					Boston at Kansas City—Smith (6-0) vs. Stein (9-5)				
Dodgers at Philadelphia (1)—Drysdale (17:16) vs. McElish (13:11)					New York at Minnesota—Ford (22:7) vs. Seaver (9-5)				
San Francisco at Pittsburgh (2)—Ferguson (11:16) vs. Hook (4-12)					Baltimore at Detroit—Pappas (15:9) vs. Elsworth (10:2)				
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San Francisco at Pittsburgh (2)—Ferguson (11:16) vs. Hook (4-12)					Milwaukee at St. Louis (2)—Hendry (14:8) vs. Sadeck (9-8) or Budele (13:11) vs. Hosman (1-1)				



**RAM DEFENDER PUTS SQUEEZE ON PLUM**

Quarterback Milt Plum of Detroit Lions is chased by linebacker Mike Henry (53) on attempted pass against Rams in Coliseum Saturday night. Plum managed to squirm clear and get back to line of scrimmage before being tackled.

# FOR 2ND TIME Beman Wins U.S. Amateur

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Cup teams, three America's Clock—steady Deane Beman Cup teams and two world defeated an erratic Dick Sikes amateur squads.

2 and 1 Saturday in a tense 36-hole final for the United States Amateur Golf Championship, a fireman answering a general alarm, looked headed for a runaway before Beman started.

The 25-year-old Bethesda, Md., insurance man, nevered his five-hole rally on the flustered despite a puny drive 15th by sinking a 10-foot that cost him the first hole, birdie putt.

annexed his second national title mainly because of a five-hole winning streak that started late in the morning and carried over into the afternoon.

HOWEVER, it was his birdie deuce on No. 17, and trusty putter that brought him then wedged one to eight feet a birdie on the 32nd hole from 18 feet and closed any a birdie three that gave him chances that Sikes might a 1-up edge before they went have had of staging a late to lunch, rally.

The five-hole surge lifted Sikes sent his second on the Beman from 3 down to 2 up 19th over the green and the over Sikes, the National Col-ball rolled down the steep in-legiate King from Arkansas, cline into a pocket in a gravel who eight times drove off the path below. A study of the fairway before lunch and then rule book showed that it was fought a balky putter most of not a hazard and the slender the way in the day's second Arkansas chopped out, the trip over the wooded hills of ball going only half way up the Wakonda Club's 6.896 the slope.

Beman first won the U. S. Amateur in 1960, a year after he had taken the British title. Since his 1959 triumph over the stocky, father of three daughters has been the low amateur in the 1962 U. S. Open, played on three Walker, and Sikes drew even on the 26th when he knocked in a 13-foot downhill putt for a birdie.

**SIKES'** desperate try for a par from the uphill lie was short and Beman posted a calm par for another winner. That made Beman's edge 2 up. But Deane missed the green low amateur in the 1962 U. S. with his approach on the 24th Open, played on three Walker, and Sikes drew even on the 26th when he knocked in a 13-foot downhill putt for a birdie.

## Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon. Greyhound—Lions Drag Strip (stock cars), 9:30 a.m. Tennis—Pacific Southwest Tourney, L.A. Club, all day. Baseball—Angels vs. Cleveland, Dodger Stadium, 1:30 p.m. Soccer—Long Beach vs. Pico Rivera, Pan American Park, 2:30 p.m. Auto Racing—CJA supermodified and stock, Aztec Park, 7:30 p.m. Figure Skating—Aztec Park, 8 p.m. Basketball—Downtown Plaza, 8 p.m.

## Sports on Radio-TV

**RADIO**  
Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, KFI, 10:30 a.m.  
Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.  
**TELEVISION**  
Yankees vs. Dodgers, KNST (2), 1:30 p.m. Angels vs. Cleveland, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m. Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, KFI, 10:30 p.m. Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.



# Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

## Suitcase Safari Memories

Memories of a swift suitcase safari to Washington and the Bay area:

The chance meeting with John Mazur, former Notre Dame quarterback and now Buffalo Bills' backfield coach, in the Bow and Bell in Oakland. Mazur uncoiled stories for hours on the much cussed and discussed Frank Leahy, his boss at South Bend. "I always heard that Knute Rockne was a great half-time dressing room performer," laughed Mazur, "but he had to go some to beat Leahy. Whenever we were behind at half, Frank would get those big tears in his eyes and make us feel so sorry for him that we felt like hungry tigers when we roared on the field for the second half."



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

The reward of being an athlete for kids who never would have a chance to be a success otherwise. "I'll tell you how poor I was," said Mazur. "There was a hill I had to walk every day to get home. The higher on the hill, the poorer the home. My house was the top one on the left."

(The Bow and Bell is owned by Jackie Jensen and Boots Erb. Boots' wife, Carol, is a Long Beach girl whose dad, Bill Skidmore, still resides here and roots for Poly.)

Jackie Jensen's explanation of why the Yankees always are so tough. "The Yanks just don't sign kids from a certain area, they sign scouts," declared the former Yank-Bosox-Senator star. "Anytime the Yanks locate an area where there's an abundance of good schoolboy talent, they immediately sign a guy as scout who knows the area and the kids. They've got a jump on the other clubs before those other teams know what's happening."

The patience of Stanford coach John Ralston, when two idiotic writers asked him these ridiculous questions in succession: 1. Are you going to try to win the AAWU championship? 2. In looking at films of last year's games did you notice any errors your predecessor (Jack Curtice) made?

The hopelessness in Cal coach Marv Levy's voice when he summed up the Golden Bears' 1963 outlook. "We have no experience," sighed Levy, "but lots of enthusiasm." (Which, translated, means "we ain't got a chance, but we'll show up every Saturday.")

The answer of Washington State mentor Jim Sutherland, when asked if the new substitution rule would force coaches to return to sideline sign language. "Some successful AAWU coaches never have got away from it," responded Suds, leaving little doubt which TWO gentlemen he had in mind.

Jim Owens' evaluation of the AAWU race. "USC is so far ahead of everybody else that it's not funny," declared the Washington chief. "All the rest of us can do is fight for second place. The Trojans are sort of like the Yanks in the American League."

Ralston's comment after he had read that previous coaches interviewed on the Skywriters' tour indicated they expected Stanford to be the surprise team of the AAWU. "I was surprised to learn that Stanford was the surprise team," quipped Ralston. "That must be the way they initiate a new coach in this league."

Ralston's further remark that he was two months late in starting his Stanford football recruiting duties (he was contracted in January) and, therefore, was handicapped in that department. (Which fails to explain how 45 youngsters—including some TOP prospects—turned out for this year's Indian frosh club. Wait 'til Ralston starts out even with the others!)

LEVY'S INTERESTING statement that Bud Wilkinson once told him that five teams in the nation always should be in the top 10 football standings because they had "access to supply." (Even Marv couldn't quite explain that definition.) The five clubs tabbed by Wilkinson, however, were USC, Notre Dame, Texas, Ohio State and Illinois.

Levy saying unhesitatingly that the AAWU was the strongest conference the nation has seen in years, including the Big 10 past and present. "I'm not just saying that because my teams have been so poor, either," declared the Cal coach. "Without any question of doubt, USC and Washington were the two toughest teams Cal faced all last year."

Dick Stanfel's unceasing (but probably fruitless) work with a weak Cal line. The five-time all-pro guard for the Detroit Lions and Washington Redskins barked so consistently at Bear linemen he was hoarse in the evening. Stanfel came to Cal this year from Notre Dame where he was line coach under Joe Kuharich for four years.

The credit given by Owens to Bobby Schloredt for improvement of Washington quarterbacks. In his first year as an assistant after two seasons of Canadian football, the one-eye former Husky ace gets so wrapped-up in his instruction that he even gets into scrimmage action himself.

The rapid-fire, bus-plane-bus moves required on the Skywriters' tour (not to mention the daily 5 a.m. reveilles). A man needs a double supply of vitamin pills to survive this grind. Thank heavens the Bix Six isn't the Big 10!

## RICHARDSON IN UPSET WIN OVER OSUNA

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Part-time player Ham Richardson staved off U.S. singles champion Rafael Osuna at match point six times Saturday and upset the Mexican 2-6, 6-3, 10-8 to advance to the finals of the 1963 Colonial national invitation tennis tournament.

Richardson, 31, a former Davis Cupper and Rhodes scholar now in the investment business in Dallas, will face top-seeded Wimbledon champ Chuck McKinley of San Antonio in the finals today.

McKinley advanced with an easy 6-2, 6-3 victory over Antonio Palafox of Guadalajara, Mexico.

## TIGERS WIN IN 10TH

DETROIT (UPI)—Catcher Gus Triandos slammed a home run with one out in the last half of the tenth inning Saturday off Robin Roberts to give the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

Triandos' winning blast against his old teammates was only the third Tiger hit of the game. Roberts had a one hit shutout for 7 1/3 innings until Gates Brown walked and pinch-hitter Willie Horton slammed a two-run homer to tie the game 2-2.

Baltimore picked up two unearned runs in the third inning when John Orsino hit a two-run homer after second baseman George Smith booted a grounder by Luis Aparicio.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

## FELIPE THE THIEF

Giants' Felipe Alou barrels into Pittsburgh second baseman Bill Mazeroski (upper left), upends him and (bottom) touches bag safely for steal as Maz sprawks to ground.

## TERRY WINNER

# Yanks Held to Standoff

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL

Tom Tresh's sixth inning home run and Ralph Terry's steady pitching gave the American League champion New York Yankees a 3-1 victory over Minnesota Saturday night and a split in a day-night doubleheader.

The Twins won the day game, 6-2, behind southpaw Dick Stigman. By losing the nightcap, Minnesota surrendered second place to Chicago.

TRESH POLED his 24th homer to left with the bases empty to break a 1-1 tie and provide Terry with his 17th victory against 14 losses.

FIRST GAME			
New York	AB	R	H
Linzer	4	0	0
Gonzales	4	0	0
Tresh	4	1	1
Power	4	0	0
Manley	4	0	0
Kubek	4	0	0
Howard	4	0	0
Peoples	4	0	0
Bright	4	0	0
Stifford	4	0	0
Richardson	4	0	0
Bridges	4	0	0
Totals	34	2	2

SECOND GAME			
New York	AB	R	H
Kubek	4	0	0
Richardson	4	0	0
Tresh	4	1	1
Power	4	0	0
Manley	4	0	0
Kubek	4	0	0
Howard	4	0	0
Peoples	4	0	0
Bright	4	0	0
Stifford	4	0	0
Richardson	4	0	0
Bridges	4	0	0
Totals	34	2	2

THIRD GAME			
New York	AB	R	H
Kubek	4	0	0
Richardson	4	0	0
Tresh	4	1	1
Power	4	0	0
Manley	4	0	0
Kubek	4	0	0
Howard	4	0	0
Peoples	4	0	0
Bright	4	0	0
Stifford	4	0	0
Richardson	4	0	0
Bridges	4	0	0
Totals	34	2	2

FOURTH GAME			
New York	AB	R	H
Kubek	4	0	0
Richardson	4	0	0
Tresh	4	1	1
Power	4	0	0
Manley	4	0	0
Kubek	4	0	0
Howard	4	0	0
Peoples	4	0	0
Bright	4	0	0
Stifford	4	0	0
Richardson	4	0	0
Bridges	4	0	0
Totals	34	2	2

FIFTH GAME			
New York	AB	R	H
Kubek	4	0	0
Richardson	4	0	0
Tresh	4	1	1
Power	4	0	0
Manley	4	0	0
Kubek	4	0	0
Howard	4	0	0
Peoples	4	0	0
Bright	4	0	0
Stifford	4	0	0
Richardson	4	0	0
Bridges	4	0	0
Totals	34	2	2

SIXTH GAME			
New York	AB	R	H
Kubek	4	0	0
Richardson	4	0	0
Tresh	4	1	1
Power	4	0	0
Manley	4	0	0
Kubek	4	0	0
Howard	4	0	0
Peoples	4	0	0
Bright	4	0	0
Stifford	4	0	0
Richardson	4	0	0
Bridges	4	0	0
Totals	34	2	2

SEVENTH GAME			
New York	AB	R	H
Kubek	4	0	0
Richardson	4	0	0
Tresh	4	1	1
Power	4	0	0
Manley	4	0	0
Kubek	4	0	0
Howard	4	0	0
Peoples	4	0	0
Bright	4	0	0
Stifford	4	0	0
Richardson	4	0	0
Bridges	4	0	0
Totals	34	2	2

EIGHTH GAME			
New York	AB	R	H
Kubek	4	0	0
Richardson	4	0	0
Tresh	4	1	1
Power	4	0	0
Manley	4	0	0
Kubek	4	0	0
Howard	4	0	0
Peoples	4	0	0
Bright	4	0	0
Stifford	4	0	0
Richardson	4	0	0
Bridges	4	0	0
Totals	34	2	2

NINTH GAME			
New York	AB	R	H
Kubek	4	0	0
Richardson	4	0	0
Tresh	4	1	1
Power	4	0	0
Manley	4	0	0
Kubek	4	0	0
Howard	4	0	0
Peoples	4	0	0
Bright	4	0	0
Stifford	4	0	0
Richardson	4	0	0
Bridges	4	0	0
Totals	34	2	2

Terry checked Minnesota on six hits in hurling his 18th complete game.

The Yankees got a run off loser Gerry Arrigo, 1-1, in the third when Bobby Richardson singled in a run, and added another in the eighth off reliever Bill Dailey on Hector Lopez' run-scoring triple.

## Ex-Trojan Stars for Chisox

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Don Buford, just called up from the minors, crashed a double Saturday that ignited a four-run rally and pulled the Chicago White Sox to a 7-5 win over the Washington Senators.

Buford, former USC baseball and football player got his two-bagger to lead off the seventh with the Sox trailing, 4-2. A walk and four successive singles by Tom McCraw, Al Wels, Joe Cunningham and Mike Hershberger plus an infield out sent Chicago ahead to stay.

Floyd Robinson got his 11th homer of the year in the ninth.

THE WHITE Sox took a quick lead in the first off rookie Bill Baird on an error, a walk, Camilo Carreon's single and Pete Ward's sacrifice fly.

But the Senators bounced back in the bottom of the inning against Gary Peters to take a 3-2 lead. A walk to Chuck Hinton, singles by Don Loker and Don Zimmer, an error and another single by Don Leppert did the damage. Leppert singled home another run in the third.

CHICAGO			
AB	R	H	E
34	7	14	1

WASHINGTON			
AB	R	H	E
34	5	11	2

TOTALS			
AB	R	H	E
68	12	25	3

PITCHING			
IP	W	L	ERA
18	1	1	3.00

## Giants Back Sanford With 14-Hit Attack

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The San Francisco Giants backed Jack Sanford's 15th pitching triumph with a 14-hit assault Saturday for a 7-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It was the Pirates' 12th defeat in their last 14 games. Sanford, who gave up 12 hits, needed ninth-inning relief help from Billy Pierce. Sanford now is 15-13.

Jose Pagan got the Giants off to a fast start with a three-run homer in the second inning. It was his fifth of the season. All the Giants in the starting lineup hit safely except Chuck Hiller.

Loser Don Cardwell (13-15) gave up 13 hits and six runs, five of them unearned, before he was chased in the seventh inning.

SAN FRANCISCO			
AB	R	H	E
34	7	14	1

PITTSBURGH			
AB	R	H	E
34	3	11	2

TOTALS			
AB	R	H	E
68	10	25	3

PITCHING			
IP	W	L	ERA
15	1	1	3.00

## JAY WINS IN RELIEF

### Pinson's 20th Homer Paces Reds Past Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Cincinnati Reds, led by Vada Pinson and backed by Joey Jay's three-hit relief pitching, Saturday defeated the Chicago Cubs 8-4.

Pinson drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a run-scoring single. The Reds' centerfielder belted his 20th homer off Glen Hobbie with two mates on base, boosting the Reds' edge to 8-4 in the fourth inning.

EARLIER, the Reds chased Chicago starter Cal Koonce with a five-run outburst in the third inning. Bob Skinner's two-run double was the big blow in an assortment of five

## Mahaffey Back

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Phillies Saturday requested National League president Warren Giles for permission to take righthander Al Mahaffey off the disabled list.

## ABC World Series

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# Fregosi Future One of Stardom

By ROSS NEWHAN

"It wasn't for Jesse," Cole Younger was saying the other day, "we'd have all been strung up by now."

Younger, alias Lee Thomas, was referring to the Angel's Dalton Gang with his "all" of the previous statement. Besides Thomas, the Dalton Gang includes Jesse James, alias Jim Fregosi, and Frank James, alias Bobby Rodgers.

Unlike its predecessors in the real roaring West, the Gang does not specialize in crime, just fun and off the field camaraderie. However, it has not been a fun year for the Dalton Gang. Cole Younger has been in a season-long batting slump which would best be described as a paralysis. Fank James has been beset with injuries, limiting his playing time to a shadow of its 1962 total.

BUT THEN there is the exception, and it wasn't for Jesse, Marshall Gene Autry might have strung up the Gang long ago.

"Jim Fregosi is approaching stardom with a capital S," said manager Bill Rigney in appraising his 21-year-old shortstop. "Some day he will rank with the great players and I am not sure that that isn't but 24 hours away."

"He is as good a young shortstop as I've ever seen," said coach Rocky Bridges, the Marco Polo of baseball. "He has all the tools and he's developed them faster than any player I can recall. Most important, he's acquired a professional confidence that can't be replaced."

"Let me tell you about

that confidence," said Rigney. "The other day we're in the seventh inning of a scoreless game with Boston. We have runners on second and third with no outs and Fregosi is the batter. Before he goes to the plate he comes back to the dugout and says to me 'don't worry about squeezing, skipper, I'll get the run home.' He didn't say he thought he could get it home, he said 'I'll get it home.' And he did." (Fregosi fled deep to right, scoring both runners.)

"MENTAL confidence is the key to the game," agreed Fregosi, the Italian answer to Luis Aparicio, Zoilo Versalles, Chico Fernandez, Felix Mantilla, Jose Pagan and Leo Cardenas. "Take Thomas, he's too good a hitter to be batting what he is. It isn't that he's been in a physical slump, it's just that he's lost confidence in himself."

Although Fregosi admits "I still make too many careless errors," there was never a doubt in the Angel camp regarding his prowess with the glove. It was his bat which was the major league question mark.

Now, after a full year in the big time, the original question has evolved into another. Just how good a hitter can Fregosi be? Currently, he stands on the steps of the .290 plateau. Until Wednesday of last week he had hit in 12 games in a row, and 20 of the last 21. He hit 'em to leftfield, centerfield and rightfield, and he hit 'em over the fence. When he hit 'em against the fence, he merely outran the ball around the

bases.

"There are only two types of hitters," explains Fregosi. "You're either a stray hitter or a home run hitter. Since I don't expect to ever hit more than 15 home runs a year I'd call myself a spray hitter. But you know (and he smiles) I've got more extra base hits than Wagner."

Second in the league in triples, Fregosi has approximately seven more extra hits than Daddy Wags and is just 15 total bases shy of Leon's total.

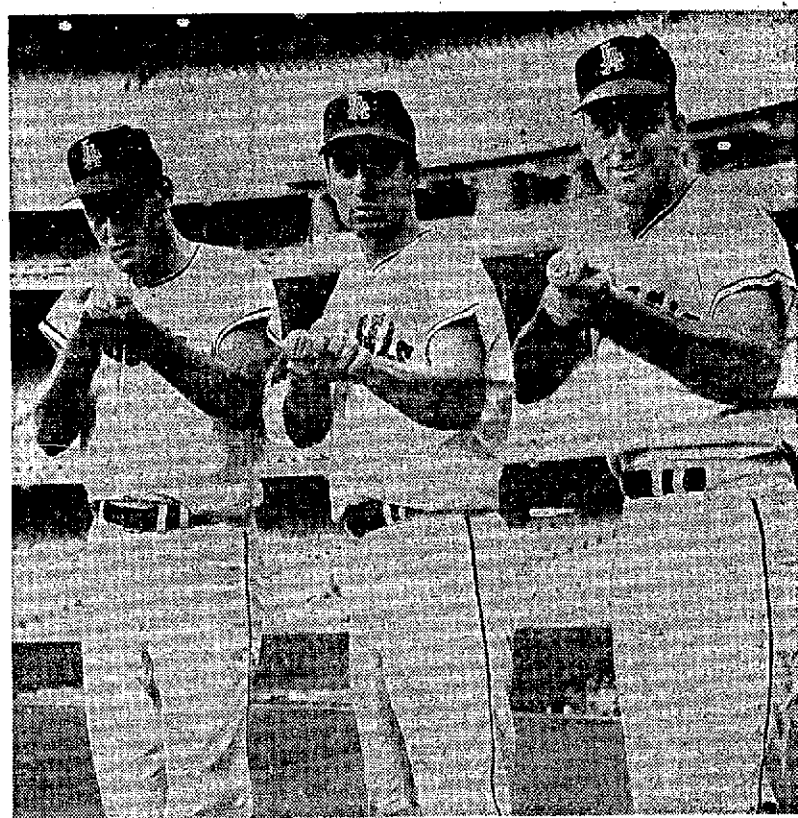
"If I could cut down on my strikeouts total (a disappointing 100), I'd hit .300," reasons Fregosi, a soon-to-be father for the first time. "But as long as I'm swinging the bat good I'm not worried about the strikeouts."

Unlike Wagner, Fregosi regards Dodger Stadium with a fondness usually reserved for wife Janet. "I love it here. I can get my extra base hits while at the same time I'm tempted to go for the home run. That's when I start striking out."

WHEN THE Angels drafted Fregosi from Boston, the San Francisco Giants' top scout and former manager opined to Rigney: "What do you want with him. You can find one like him under any rock in Arizona."

When last heard from, the San Francisco man was at the bottom of a rock quarry conducting a fruitless search. Fregosi, meanwhile, is nearing the top of his profession.

Cole Younger and Frank James are mighty thankful.



## READY, AIM, FIRE

Angels' version of the Dalton gang, Bob Rodgers (Frank), Jim Fregosi (Jesse) and Lee Thomas (Cole Younger) take potshots with their bathandles at cameraman during recent picture session.











# Finin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

## Accent Is on Power Control

WEST END, Grand Bahama Island (Delayed)—The Kiekhaefer Corporation, manufacturer of Mercury outboards ranging from 3.9 horsepower to 100, in its 1964 model year will offer MerCruiser (stern drive) units ranging from 110 hp. to 310 hp. Not only that, but it will mass-produce power-steering, power-tilting and power-shifting units.

In president Carl Kiekhaefer's words, "The power-assist systems will put meaning to the word 'effortless' as it applies to powerboat operation. Placing power shift, tilt and steering at the simultaneous command of the operator is a major step forward in raising the standards of powerboat convenience, safety and ease of operation."

The 1964 line consists of seven four-cycle marine engines coupled to three MerCruiser stern-drive units in these combinations:

MerCruiser 110, 120 (a new one), 140, 150 (another new one), 190, 225 and 310. The numbers, of course, indicate the horsepower rating. The 110 and 120 are four-in-line cylinders, the 140 and 150, six-in-line and the others are V8s.

With this tremendous array of horsepower—3.9 to 310—the Kiekhaefer Corporation presents the widest range of power in the marine propulsion industry.

★ ★ ★  
THE UNIQUE ACTION of power steering, in conjunction with steerable propeller thrust, gives a delicate response to steering-wheel movement that has never been approached in power boating. At the same time, steering-wheel movement due to "feedback" from the lower unit has been eliminated.

To boaters this means greatly improved controllability and reduced steering fatigue, both of which contribute to boating safety and enjoyment.

For those not familiar with stern-drive units such as have been discussed in this column, the power package to be installed in any boat of your choice consists of an inboard marine engine coupled through the transom to an outboard-type driveshaft housing and lower unit assembly.

The Kiekhaefer Corporation does not manufacture boats, but a person buying a boat can consult a registered MerCruiser dealer and put the right engine in that boat.

Like the smaller brothers in the Mercury line—the outboards—MerCruisers have no shear pins. Splined to the shaft, the propeller is cushioned by a live-rubber safety clutch.

The 1964 power-tilting device has been designed to give the boat operator control over the pitch of the propeller, plus the safety factor of being able to tilt it horizontally in an approach to a dangerous object.

★ ★ ★  
GETTING BACK TO the outboards, here are some of the 1964 Mercury features:

Underwater propeller-hub exhaust to reduce drag, bury sound and fumes and improve engine performance.

Shock absorbers and safety-tilt switch to protect boat, motor and passengers against impact with submerged or floating obstacles.

Fixed-jet carburetors to insure correct fuel-air mixture for maximum power, best fuel economy.

Self-sacrificing trim tab to give effortless steering and protect underwater parts from galvanic corrosion in salt water.

Low-level weedless water intake to assure a flow of cooling water into the pump under all operating conditions.

Multiple-spline propeller drive with rubber safety clutch, eliminating shear and drive pins.

Direct-drive alternator-type generator to keep battery fully charged, even at idling speed.

Twelve-volt battery system for six-cylinder outboards, with dual three-cylinder circuits for maximum efficiency and double security.

Full-lever, aircraft-type suspension to isolate engine vibration and noise from the boat.

★ ★ ★  
IT WAS A BEAUTIFUL surprise to meet Don Graves, formerly of Huntington Beach, but now of Fond du Lac, Wis., headquarters for the Kiekhaefer Corporation. He flew here for the 1964 showing.

Don and Elgin Gates more or less pioneered Mercury outboards in the California area when they owned Sea-board Equipment at Sunset Beach. Later, they built a plant at 2313 S. Susan St., Santa Ana, and continued to distribute Merces.

When Kiekhaefer bought out the distributing plants, Don became manager of the Santa Ana plant. He moved to Fond du Lac just a few weeks ago and became assistant to Tom King, vice president of the corporation in charge of sales.

Southern California's loss of Don is going to be Fond du Lac's gain, and GAIN is all it can be because of Don's personality, ability and confidence in the product he has represented for so many years.

Once again, I had the opportunity of fishing with Don. We had fished together many times at Lake Mead when he represented Mercury at all Southern California Tuna Club camping expeditions.

## British Soccer

## L.A. Fisherman Wins Bluefin Tuna Derby

Noel Tucker, Los Angeles, catching a 26-4 yellowtail in Friday's fishoff of the San Pedro bluefin tuna derby, won a 15-foot boat, motor and trailer. The event was sponsored this summer by the San Pedro Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Others finished in this order: Bill Pedler, San Pedro; Len Hollingsworth, Torrance; Jack Buss, North Hollywood; Ted Bloom, Los Angeles; Ed Harris, Los Angeles.

## Fishing Facts

Seal Beach—119 passengers on 4 boats caught 21 barracuda, 112 bonito, 8 bass, 114 yellowtail, 7 sculpin, 5 halibut, 788 passengers on barge caught 145 barracuda, 230 mackerel, 10 halibut, 300 miscellaneous.

Pacific Landing—144 passengers on 11 boats caught 245 barracuda, 165 yellowtail, 4 halibut, 618 miscellaneous.

BELMONT PIER—85 passengers on 3 boats caught 728 bonito, 46 calico bass, 78 sand bass, 24 barracuda, 23 yellowtail, 8 anglers on barge caught 50 bonito, 22 barracuda, 4 kelp bass, 8 halibut.

## First Soccer Game

The greater L.A. soccer league opens its season today at Rancho Cienega Stadium where the first of two games starts at 1 o'clock.

## BASEBALL

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# Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Club	Batting	HR	RBI	Pct.	Club	Batting	HR	RBI	Pct.
St. Louis	2719	716	1459	121	668	278	716	1459	121
San Francisco	2684	685	1395	116	668	278	716	1459	121
Philadelphia	2678	684	1379	110	645	273	716	1459	121
Pittsburgh	2671	684	1379	110	645	273	716	1459	121
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New York	2671	684	1379	110	645	273	716	1459	121
Houston	2671	684	1379	110	645	273	716	1459	121

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Club	Batting	HR	RBI	Pct.	Club	Batting	HR	RBI	Pct.
Kubek, N.Y.	529	71	136	4	257	529	71	136	4
Bressoud, Bsn.	478	58	122	18	255	478	58	122	18
Aracilio, Bsn.	478	58	122	18	255	478	58	122	18
Phillips, Det.	478	58	122	18	255	478	58	122	18
Lock, Was.	478	58	122	18	255	478	58	122	18
Brand, Bal.	478	58	122	18	255	478	58	122	18
McCrack, Min.	478	58	122	18	255	478	58	122	18
Bever, N.Y.	478	58	122	18	255	478	58	122	18
Alonso, Cle.	478	58	122	18	255	478	58	122	18
Freeman, Cle.	478	58	122	18	255	478	58	122	18
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## ANGELS--

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stoic base. One out later, Charlie Dees singled the "Midge" home with the deciding run.

Bo Belinsky (1-7) duels Jim Grant (10-14) in the series finale this afternoon. The Angels will give away over \$10,000 in prizes after the game. Relax girls, Bo is not one of the prizes.

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# Mrs. Spahn Lives Double-Good Life With Great Lefty

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Baseball's greatest southpaw pitcher will be honored with a "Warren Spahn night" here Sept. 17, and quietly bursting with pride in a front row seat will be the veteran mound star's No. 1 booster — Mrs. Warren Spahn.

What manner of man is this who, at the age of 42, rewrites the baseball record books every time he strikes out another hitter or wins another game for the only major league team he has ever served, the Milwaukee Braves?

His teammates call him the greatest, Sports writers find him receptive and accommodating, always willing to answer questions or pose for pictures. The fans love him. But if you really want to know what a man is like, you ask his wife.

LoRene Spahn leads a double life. From October to February she's an Oklahoma rancher's wife. The rest of the year she's the right-hand woman to baseball's top left-hander.

## Peters Tops '63 Rookie Balloting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gary Peters of the Chicago White Sox received the most votes in the balloting for the 1963 Topps rookie all-star team announced Saturday.

The team is selected by major league players, managers and coaches.

Peters, one of the leading candidates for rookie of the year honors in the American League, received 522 of 563 votes.

Closest to Peters in popularity were outfielder Vic Davalillo of Cleveland (482); second baseman Pete Rose of Cincinnati (470); outfielder Jimmie Hall of Minnesota (468); and pitcher Ray Culp of Philadelphia (419).

## THE INFIELD

is composed of Rusty Staub, Houston, first base; Rose, second base; Al Weis, Chicago White Sox, shortstop, and Pete Ward, Chicago White Sox, third base.

The outfield consists of Davalillo, Hall and Tommy Harper of Cincinnati. Jesse Gonder of the New York Mets is the left-handed pitcher and Culp the right-hander.

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# Richert Boosts Dodgers

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Don Drysdale (17-16) opposes Cal McLish (13-11) or Dallas Green (5-4) in the series' windup this afternoon. The Dodgers and Phillies are even in 14 games.

WE RARELY talk baseball at home in Hartshorne, Okla.; we're busy with the ranch. It's almost 3,000 acres. So when February rolls around, we return to the game with new eagerness.

Warren Spahn is a family man, a husband and father who spends his off-field hours with his wife, their 14-year-old son, Greg, and a spunky grey poodle in a comfortable suburban split-level home here in summer and on their Oklahoma ranch in winter.

Having earned something in the neighborhood of \$80,000 annually for a number of years and invested it wisely, he also is a man of some wealth.

FOR WEEKS Milwaukee fans have been buying "Spahnie" buttons at 25 cents each, and the money will be used to establish a Warren Spahn Foundation for academic scholarships.

Spahn is donating \$500 to this himself. Some of the younger peanut vendors at the stadium gave up their commissions to sell "Spahnie" buttons instead of peanuts.

And even opposing players come away from the stadium wearing "Spahnie" buttons on their coats.

Young Greg, who has returned to high school at Haileyville, Okla. near Hartshorne, won't miss his dad's big night. He'll fly in for the occasion. For most of the 1963 season, Greg worked as a clubhouse boy in the Braves' locker room.

Like his mother, he follows Spahnie's baseball achievements closely and helps her compile the records that cover the great southpaw's 347 victories—more than any other left-hander in baseball history.

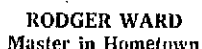
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## ONE MORE WEEK!

Earl Scheib SAYS:



Blasie will oppose Hercules Cortez Tuesday night. The Stanley brothers will make their first appearance in a tag team match.



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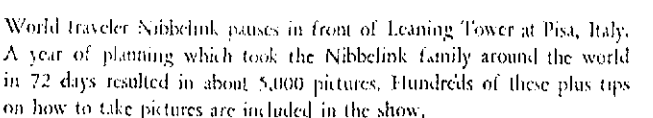
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Jo Ann Puntling	76-76-78-230
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# Sledge Wins at Pomona

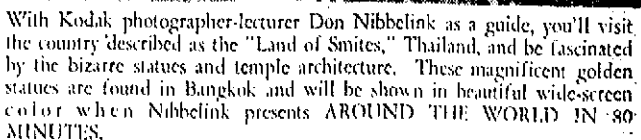
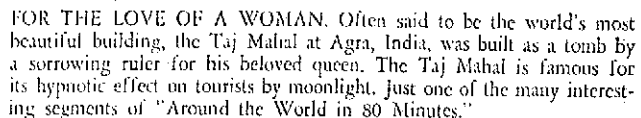
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### 303 Pounds—and She Gets Plenty Loving

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She's currently featured with Miss MacLaine in "What a Way To Go." Shirley's role calls for her to have five husbands, all of whom have a nasty habit of dying soon after the wedding night—and leaving her wealthier.

### Peking-Algiers Pact

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—Communist China and Algeria have signed agreement on co-operation in the field of culture, information, arts and sports.

### LAST 3 DAYS

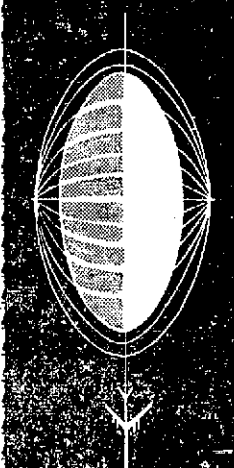
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## Disneyland Sets Fall Schedule

Disneyland will begin its fall and winter schedule Monday, the Anaheim amusement center announced Sunday.

At the same time the park will begin advance sale of tickets for its biggest fall event, "Dixieland at Disneyland," scheduled for 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sept. 27 and 28.

The park will be closed each Monday and Tuesday beginning this week and will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the other weekdays. Special extended hours of 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. have been set for today and next Sunday, plus a last "Date Nite" next Saturday from 10 a.m. to midnight.

DISNEYLAND will close at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27 and 28, but will re-open at 8 p.m. for the special Dixieland event.

Trumpet Showman Al Hirt will head more than 300 musicians, singers and dancers in the musical Mardi Gras Dixieland show on the Frontierland riverfront.

Hirt will star as Rex, king of the Mardi Gras, a bearded giant weighing 300 pounds which Hirt can play without padding or makeup.

Other Dixieland stars will include Trombonist Kid Ory, banjo-player Johnny St. Cyr and the Young Men from New Orleans, the Dukes of Dixieland, Teddy Buckner and his Band and the Firehouse Five Plus Two.

Production numbers will be performed on the 90-foot stage by the Burch Mann Dancers, Gertrude Ward and her Gospel Singers, the 200-voice Calvary Baptist Chorus.

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"Experiment in Terror" 10:30, 8:45, 2:05  
"Canyon River" 12:15, 5:38, 11:01  
"Babette Goes to War" 1:40, 7:03, 12:35

**Roxy**  
"Carolee" 10:30, 8:30, 9:11, 2:30, 3:30  
"Strangers When We Meet" 1:30, 7:30, 12:28

**State**  
"The Great Escape" 2:40, 7:20, 10:20  
"The Centurian" 12:45, 5:40

**Towne**  
"20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" 12:15, 4:20, 8:40  
"Jason and the Argonauts" 2:20, 6:30, 10:30

**Rivoli**  
"20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" 12:45, 4:40, 8:40  
"Captain Sindbad" 7:55, 7:11, 12:45

**Atlantic**  
"Thrill of It All" 2:45, 6:40, 10:25  
"Flipper" 1:15, 5:10, 9:10  
"Carolee" 3:05, 6:45, 10:35  
"Nifty Professor" 1:15, 4:55, 8:40

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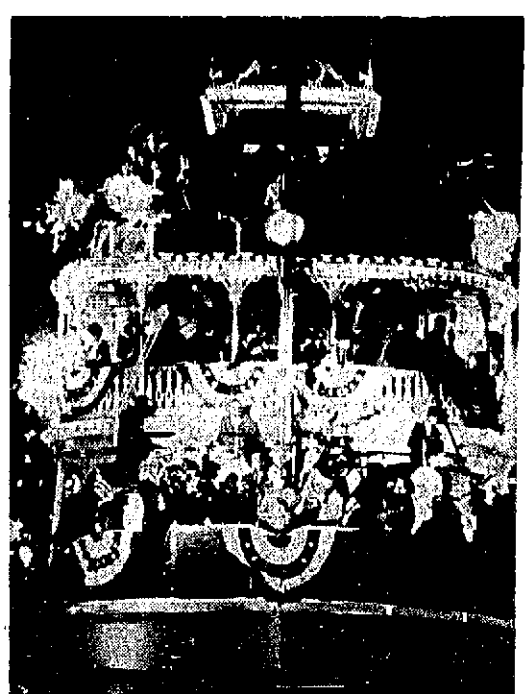
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## Four Shot, One Killed in L.B. Area

Four Long Beach area men — including a policeman — were hit in two separate shootings Saturday, one of them mortally.

Eddie Sharp, 24, a transient from New York, allegedly wounded Gardena police officer Jack W. Bair, 35, in the neck after Bair and officer Wallace Berry, 26, surprised Shrap and a companion, Robert Rohrig, 25, also from New York, prowling among cars parked in the 1900-block of El Segundo Boulevard.

Berry arrested Rohrig after a foot race, and Bair was wounded trying to catch Sharp. Scores of South Bay and Los Angeles policemen joined the search for Sharp, and he was killed instantly by two bullets reportedly fired from the gun of Los Angeles officer Richard Gings on the lawn of 855 W. 117th St. Sharp assertedly drew his gun and refused to halt.

Officer Bair was taken to Gardena Hospital where doctors described his condition as "good." Rohrig was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder at Gardena Police Department.

Two Compton men, Arthur Jenkins, 31, of 1000 Amantha Ave., and John P. Lewis, 27, of 2643 Montana St., were wounded in the necks by a man whom they identified as Robert Phillips, 25, after an argument over money.

Jenkins and Lewis, who were in satisfactory condition late Saturday at Los Angeles Central Receiving Hospital, said Phillips threatened them when he let them out of his car at 10th Avenue and Washington Boulevard in Los Angeles.

They said Phillips returned a moment later, got out of the car and fired at them. Police were searching for Phillips late Saturday.

## L.B. Script Wins TV Contest

Edward W. Borgers of 1960 Knoxville Ave. has been named \$2,500 winner in the WFIL-TV studio workshop national script-writing contest for television, it was announced Saturday by Robert W. Clipp, vice-president and general manager of the Philadelphia station.

More than 100 entries were received in the TV script-writing contest sponsored by the station's studio workshop to encourage the writing of dramatic scripts for television. Only one-hour scripts were accepted.

Borgers' winning script, titled "The Jewelry Party," will be produced during 1964 by the WFIL-TV studio workshop drama division. "The Jewelry Party" is a story of a typical women's jewelry sales party in which neighborhood women gossip about their neighbors.

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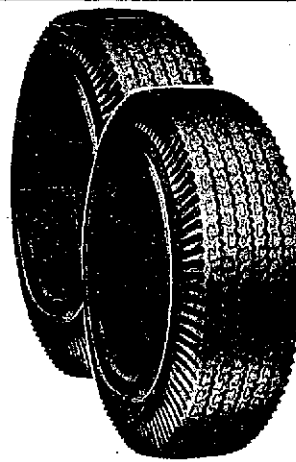
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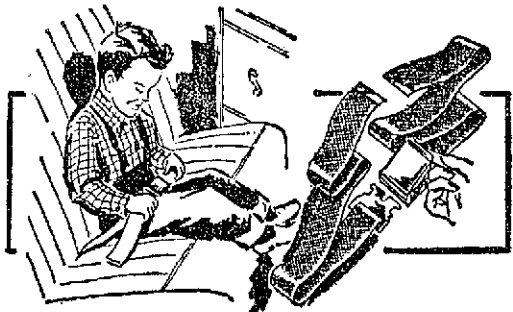
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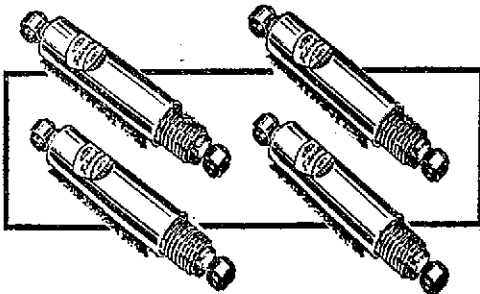
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2246 Faust	433-3378	Los Altos
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3645 Gandar	HA 9-5917	Lakewood Plaza
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2765 Webster	HE 7-1281	West Side
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380 Orizaba	GE 9-4170	Belmont Heights
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## The Curve is UP at Newport's Upper Bay

Homebound traffic from Aeronutronic plant snakes along Jamboree Road and suggests natural graph of spiraling economic development of Upper Newport Bay portion of Orange County. The area is erupting into magnificent housing, recreational, educational and business facilities. Master planning of the Irvine Ranch includes new University of California branch campus around which large community will grow. Major housing construction: Dover Shores by Macco Realty Co. on west side of bay and east side homes being built by Macco, John D. Lusk & Son and George M. Holstein & Sons. Plans for Upper Bay call for 2,000-meter rowing course for UC and college crews. Existing islands will be removed. Ultra-modern Corona del Mar High School is on east side of bay. Two elementary schools and parks are planned. Irvine Ranch is three times size of San Francisco, six times area of Manhattan Island, N. Y.

### UC IRVINE CAMPUS

History is being made in development of Irvine Ranch in Orange County. New University of California branch campus will be located in this area.

### AERONUTRONIC PLANT

Philco Aeronutronic Division of Ford Motor Co. keynotes the industrial development in Irvine Co.'s master plan for Upper Newport Bay region.

### DOVER SHORES

Luxury homes in \$22 million Dover Shores project are under construction on west side of bay. Some homes will have own private dock facilities.

### EASTBLUFF

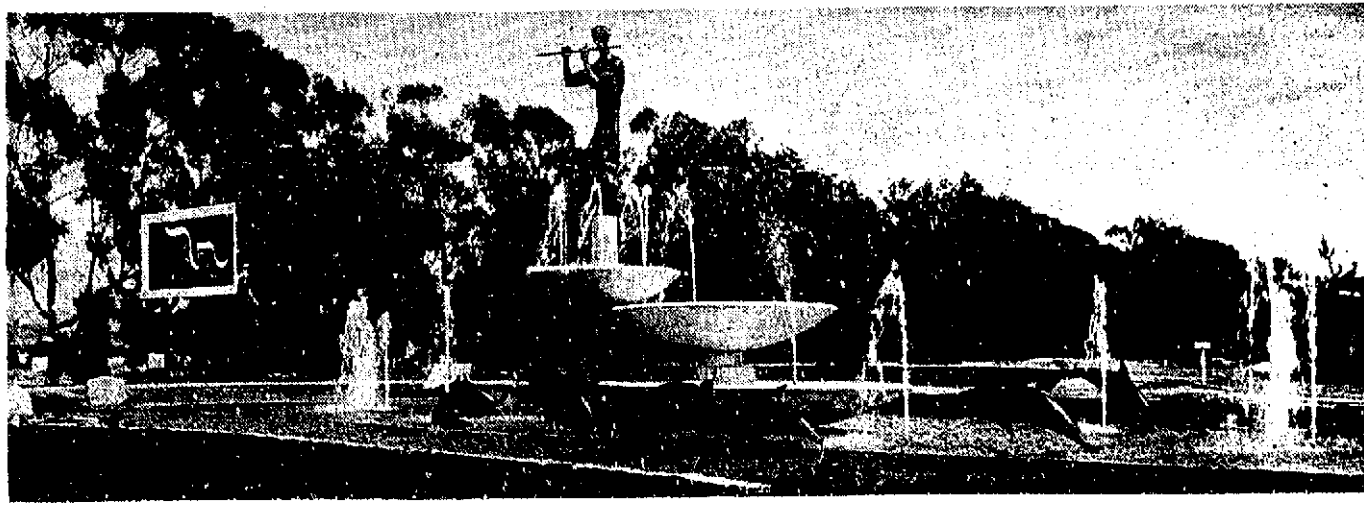
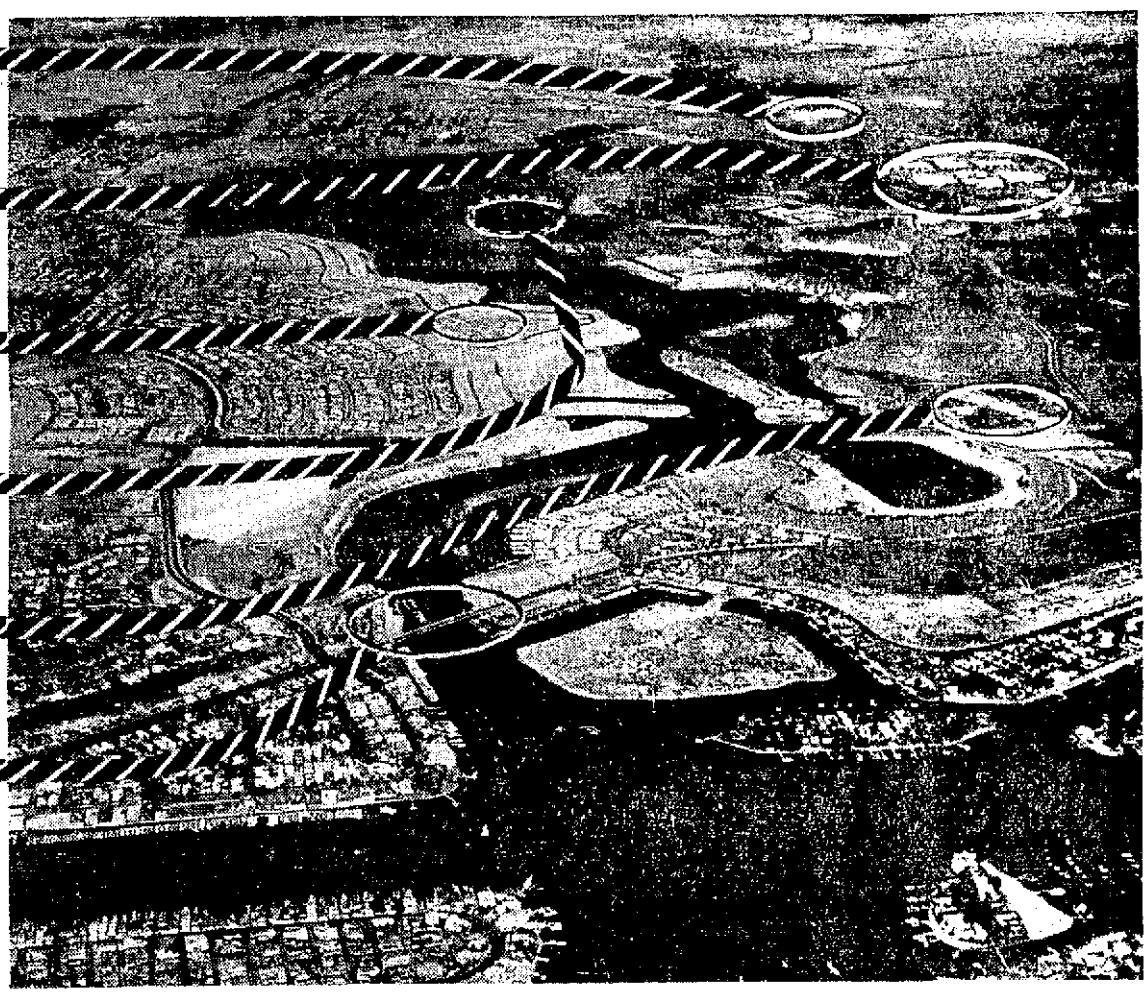
Homes, garden-type apartments, town houses, schools and shopping centers will accommodate 10,000 residents in the Eastbluff development.

### NEWPORTER INN

Several expansion programs already have been necessary at Newporter Inn, just opened in 1962 and located adjacent to the Dunes aquatic park.

### HIGH LEVEL BRIDGE

Planned Coast Freeway will span bay entrance at this point, with the bridge some 40 feet above water. Present PCH crossing shows in photo.



## From Raw Earth . . . a Gracious Life

Reshaping of bare hills on Eastbluff of Upper Newport Bay is step in transition into sites for luxurious homes. Symbolic of historic change now under way is picturesque fountain at entrance to Dover Shores information center. Fountain, designed by Millard Sheets, is centered around 16-foot statue of Greek god Triton, flanked by porpoises. Pool area is 110 feet long.



# Long Beach Federal and Equitable Merge

Merger of Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association into Equitable Savings and Loan Association was completed last week filing of documents in Sacramento; and the combined associations opened for business with the cutting of a snarl of red tape symbolizing Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association's frustrating years of effort to accomplish this step. The combined associations, with assets of some \$140 million retains the headquarters of Long Beach Federal at 328 Long Beach Blvd. but will operate under the name of Equitable Savings and Loan.

**SHAREHOLDERS** of Long Beach Federal eventually will receive 791,650 shares of Equitable stock valued at some \$9.5 million dollars as a result of the merger. The method and time of distribution of the stock will await certain court actions, according to T. A. Gregory, Long Beach Federal's president. This will be the second time a Gregory managed Savings and loan association has distributed its reserves and surplus to shareholders.

**EQUITABLE SAVINGS AND LOAN** was organized July 17, 1950, and is now about equal in size of assets with Long Beach Federal. Charles E. Berry, former vice president of the Home Loan Bank of Los Angeles is president.

Berry stated that the Equitable Board of Directors views the merger with great enthusiasm as an opportunity for greatly increased service to the community. "I've known Tom Gregory since he started in the Savings and Loan business and I'm proud to be associated with him now," Berry said.

**IRISH NAMED as Area Appraiser**

Russell Collier, general manager of Pacific Plan of California, has announced appointment of James R. Irish as Southern California area appraiser.

Formerly with Walker & Lee and Moore Realty of Long Beach, his duties will include appraisal of residential and commercial properties for the statewide investment firm.

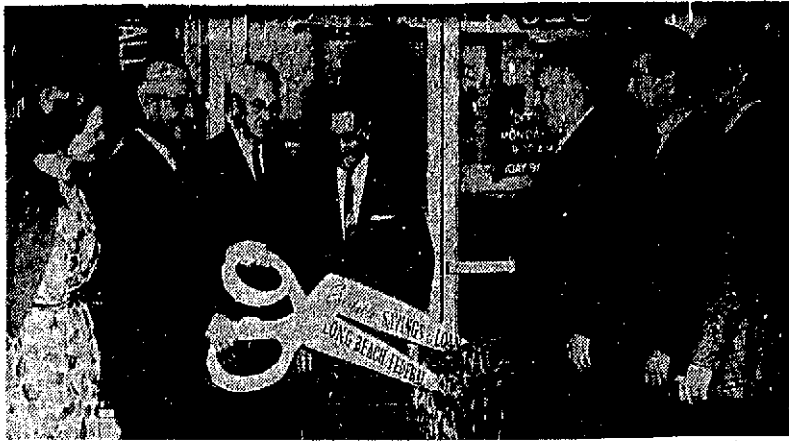
His headquarters will be at the company's Lakewood office, 5028 Faculty Ave. Irish lives with his family at 3025 Marwick Ave. in Long Beach.

**STANTON Has Lull in Building Permits**

STANTON — Only four building permits for construction totaling \$14,570 were issued by the Stanton Building Department during the week. Walker Oil Co., 10600 Magnolia Ave., took out permit for construction of a \$7,900 service station.

Other permits were issued to Joseph P. Farias, 12321 Santa Rosalia Ave., patio, \$770; E. R. Mangold, 10830 Hamden Ave., swimming pool, \$3,000, and Charles Baxter, 8853 Stardust Ave., aluminum siding, \$2,900.

**GREGORY** finally won back control of the association 20 months later although ten million dollars had been withdrawn by shareholders. Again Gregory built back the association into a strong financial position with assets of over \$100 million in 1960 when the Federal Home Loan Bank Board again seized the association on April 22, 1960. Frightened investors withdrew \$69 million. After a congressional investigating committee found the seizure to be unwarranted and labeled the action "arbitrary, capricious and reprehensible" Gregory negotiated a settlement of the controversies with the federal agency and won vindication and the return of the association to his management April 22, 1962.



**CUTTING THE RED TAPE**  
Mayor Edwin Wade handles big scissors at ceremony "cutting red tape" to mark merger of Long Beach Federal Savings & Loan Association into Equitable Savings & Loan. Others in photo (from left): Ethel L. Roberts, Sid Bacon, Charles E. Berry, president of Equitable; T. A. Gregory, president of Long Beach Federal; and Gregory's sons, Jeff and Tony.

## Outstanding Speakers Booked for State Realty Convention

Ronald Reagan has been added to the list of notable speakers at the California Real Estate Association's 59th Annual Convention at the Biltmore in Los Angeles Sept. 22-26, it was announced by C. Larry Hoag of Downey, the convention's general chairman. The star of motion pictures, television and the speaker's platform will talk about the dangers inherent in unnecessary governmental expansion.

Reagan joins Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Ivy Baker Priest, Stevens, James C. Downs Jr., Dr. Royal L. Garff, W. Cleon Skousen and other nationally known figures addressing the group.

Gov. Brown will deliver the keynote address, "California Must Lead the Nation," at the first general session on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

**DR. NORMAN VINCENT** Peale, one of the nation's best known ministers, lecturers and authors, will address the convention Wednesday on "Why Positive Thinkers Get Positive Results." Dr. Peale is minister of Marble Collegiate Church, New York City.

**Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest** Stevens, Treasurer of the United States during the Eisenhower administration, and now wife of Sen. Warren E. Hearnes, will speak on "The Reality Outlook."

**JAMES C. DOWNS**, of Chicago, chairman of the board of Real Estate Research Corp., and a leading authority on real estate management, will give one of his informative talks on "The Reality Outlook."

**W. Cleon Skousen** of Salt Lake City, Utah, will address a "Realtors for America" conference Wednesday. Skousen is author of the best-selling anti-Communist book, "The Naked Communist."

**Lawyer, former educator, FBI agent and police chief**, he is editorial director of the police magazine, "Law and Order."

**WESTMINSTER** — Building operations in Westminster made a remarkable recovery last month from a July slump. The August totals were \$2,267,171, as compared to only \$393,043 for July.

**Most of the valuations** last month were for 92 permits for single-family dwellings, worth \$1,698,904. The previous month saw the construction of only three houses.

**August building operations** also included eight commercial buildings for a total value of \$440,590, and 17 permits for additions and alterations to dwellings costing \$31,862.

**During the month**, permits were issued for 12 swimming pools valued at \$33,900.

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**Map:** A map showing the location of Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach. The map includes streets such as Buena Park, Santa Ana Freeway, Garden Blvd, Westminster Ave, and others. A small inset map shows the location of Huntington Beach relative to Los Angeles and Anaheim.

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**Map:** A map showing the location of Tiara Estates in Garden Grove. The map includes streets such as Euclid Ave, Katella Ave, Harbor Blvd, and Garden Grove Blvd. A small inset map shows the location of Garden Grove relative to Los Angeles and Anaheim.

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# Del Webb, Famed as Developer, Aspired to Be a Ballplayer

By VERN ANTHONY  
Southland Progress Editor

Fate played it lucky for Del E. Webb when he "struck out" as a major league ballplayer, hopes for a sports career dashed by illness and a sore arm.

For Webb, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the nationally known building firm bearing his name, gave his full attention to construction business only after he had to quit the baseball diamond.

Webb is a native of Fresno. In 1927, at the age of 28, he packed a few carpentering tools and went to Phoenix, Ariz. He subsequently helped build that sleepy capital city into its present metropolitan development.

He started his firm on a small scale in 1928. Ten years later, a young Tucson carpenter, headed for California, stopped in Phoenix intending to work long enough to pay his expenses the rest of the way to Los Angeles.

This man, L. C. Jacobsen, landed a \$25 a week job with Webb. He abandoned the California trip, stayed with Webb, eventually became a partner and now is president of the firm.

Long Beach has a special interest in the Del E. Webb Corp., for it now is general manager for design and construction of the 1967-68 California World's Fair to be located on the new Pier J.

Webb learned the carpentry trade from his father, a contractor who also was in the sand and gravel business. When the father met business difficulties, the son quit school to work as a carpenter and play ball.

BUT IN THE MID-TWENTIES, after a siege of typhoid had dropped his weight from 200 to 99 pounds, and left with an ailing throwing arm, Webb decided to go to Phoenix.

There, with saw and hammer, he was on his way. A grocer friend gave him a job on a store; then built more stores. Webb got the work.

Ability to figure jobs closely, to obtain competent men to help in expanding, and his knack of getting along with people began to boost the business of Webb's firm. When war came the company already was one of the largest and busiest in the Southwest, and was in a position to be of service to the government in all types of construction.

DURING WORLD WAR II, when speed was the watchword, Webb's company built in record time some of the West's biggest military installations, including air fields, army and navy training bases, hospitals and prisoner of war camps.

With its headquarters remaining in Phoenix, and district offices in Los Angeles and Chicago, the Webb construction activities quickly spread coast to coast.

After the war the firm built hospitals for veterans, industrial plants and warehouses in 26 states.

When the Korean action called for renewed defense preparations, the Webb firm constructed technical plants for production of guided missiles and modification of fighter planes, huge runways for B-47 Stratojets, and tremendous new military training facilities at bases in the Southwestern U. S. and on the Pacific Coast.

AS THE UNITED STATES entered the space age, Webb designers, engineers and builders kept pace by completing such projects as a multi-million dollar radar system manufacturing plant for Hughes Aircraft in California, a modern engineering laboratory for Hughes scientists in Arizona, and nuclear field laboratory facilities in California.

The Webb Corporation erected the nation's largest rocket engine test stand, embedding the 22-story-high structure in a mountain side in a remote area at California's Edwards Air Force Base.

Joint venture missile construction has included a \$77 million Minuteman silo complex in Montana and a \$31 million Titan II project in Kansas.

Webb personally received from Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson a "Certificate of Appreciation for Patriotic Civilian Service" for his company's part in the Montana project.

A SOLID BACKGROUND in home building helped win such postwar housing contracts as the giant development for U. S. Air Force Academy personnel in Colorado, and attractive, modern homes for officers and airmen at Offutt, Whiteman and Vandenberg Air Force Bases.

These expansive military projects were in addition to scores of civilian housing developments in Arizona, California and other states, including an entire town in southwestern Arizona built for Magna Copper Company.

The firm also performs considerable equity work, and today owns and operates office buildings, hotels, shopping centers, medical facilities and other businesses.

WEBB AND HIS FIRM have gained national recognition for development of "active retirement" communities for the nation's senior citizens, including Sun City in Arizona, another near Tampa, Fla., a third near Riverside and a Kern City development near Bakersfield.

When in January, 1945, Webb joined Dan Topping of New York in purchase of the New York Yankees, it was

## Work Begun on Another Orange Co. Store Center

Ground has been broken for a new \$3.5 million shopping center that is being built in Santa Ana for Crown Department Stores, Los Angeles.

William Kliska, Crown president, said the store will occupy a 130,000 square foot building at Harbor Boulevard and Warner Avenue that is being constructed by Co-ordinated Construction, Inc., companion building firm of John B. Kilroy Co. A target date of Nov. 5 has been set for completion of construction, according to Kliska.

The Crown firm will construct and operate nine other

giant department stores in Southern California, each with an anticipated yearly volume in excess of \$15 million, Kliska said.

Lease negotiation and construction details are being completed for various locations in addition to the Santa Ana site, throughout the Los Angeles metropolitan area, including a 108,000 square foot store already in construction in Gardena and targeted for completion by November first.

The new mart will concentrate on approximately 40 major departments for home, family and auto.

## Downey Group Aims to Put Brakes on Property Taxes

DOWNEY — Formation of the Golden State Homeowners Association here has been announced by Howard E. Vleerick, executive vice president.

Primary purpose of the organization is to "make a study of property taxes and attempt to find other means for providing revenue," Vleerick said.

A feeling that tax rates have "gone beyond the prudent limit" was expressed by the group.

Vleerick, board chairman of the newly-formed Bank of Downey, said "The homeowner demands fair and reasonable taxes, but opposes those which are excessive and unjust."

"It is apparent that un-

organized homeowners are helpless to do anything about uncontrolled tax rates and therefore must resort to a strong membership to achieve results."

He added he hopes to enroll members by the thousands in the non-profit organization.

Offices for the group are listed in the Court Professional Building.

## Buena Park to Have New Apartments

Buena Park — Two apartment developments boosted construction in Buena Park to \$1,005,325 during the week.

Permit for construction of 96 apartment units at 7540-7590 Jackson Way was issued to Ken Claire Estates, 9776 Katella Ave., Anaheim. The project was estimated to cost \$493,898.

Permit for construction of two apartment buildings, one with 15 units and the other with 38 units, at 7101 Ninth St., was issued to Orco Building and Development Co. The cost was listed at \$458,630.

Retail Clerks Union, 8530 Stanton Ave., took out a permit for construction of a \$30,829 office addition.

Other permits were issued to Gary Olson, 3123 Clover Way, aluminum siding, \$2,300; Richard Billie, 6891 Crescent Ave., family room, \$2,000; D. Riller, 6344 San Jacinto Circle, family room, \$3,900; James Marshall, 7975 Holder St., extend patio, \$289; Linda Athletic Service, 68620 Stanton St., boiler room, \$300; Burtram, 8011 S. Arroyo Circle, family room, \$3,500; H. E. Hamilton, 2912 San Jacinto Circle, aluminum siding, \$2,800; H. S. Drake, 6513 Corinne St., patio, \$580; J. Carrico, 10071 Benice Ave., aluminum patio, \$400; Dale Mattison, 8229 Clover Way, swimming pool, \$2,100; and John Brill, 9973 San Salvador Way, swimming pool, \$1,900.

## Grove Realtors Hear Westmyer

Guest speaker at the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors will be Robert Westmyer, head of the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co., Long Beach. The meeting is at 7:30 a.m. at the Cape Cod House.

The Hodges company has 13 offices in the Long Beach-Orange County areas.

Westmyer, widely known in real estate circles, was a major in the U. S. Air Force and was decorated for leading the first Air Force daylight raid over Berlin. He later was shot down and spent 13 months as a prisoner of war in Germany.

## Auto Club Office Has New Manager

Phil Carpenter has succeeded Ernst A. Hoffman as manager of the North Long Beach district office of the Automobile Club of Southern California, C. W. Farley, director of field operations for the Auto Club, announced Friday.

Carpenter was named to the post following Hoffman's appointment as manager of the Auto Club's Pasadena district office.

A member of the Auto Club staff since 1926, Carpenter formerly was manager of the Harbor Underwriting Unit for 7½ years. Since joining the Auto Club staff, Carpenter has worked in both the insurance department and the field operations department. He is married and lives in Long Beach.

## Hutton & Co. in L.B. Expansion

The E. F. Hutton & Company, Inc., Long Beach branch office is undergoing a brief alteration period, through Sept. 29, with expansion of the sales area, according to William C. Ferguson resident manager.

"We are expanding and carpeting the registered representatives' area relocating the switchboard, wire area, cashier area and my office. To keep customer inconvenience down to a bare minimum, most of the work will be performed on late afternoon and week end basis," Ferguson said.

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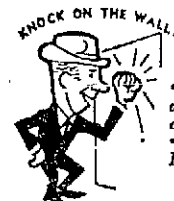
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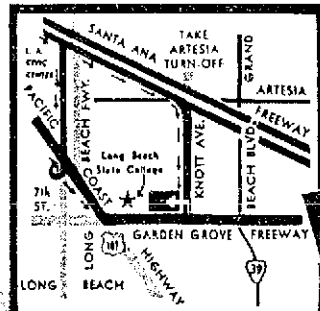


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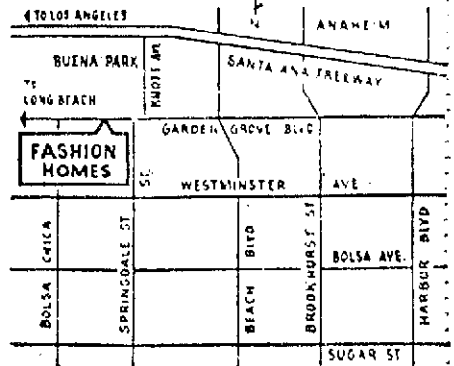
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## Ad Club to See Film at Meeting

Advertising Club of Long Beach will present a color film, "Best in the West," at their Thursday noon luncheon meeting in Lafayette Hotel. The film shows the 10 media categories judged winners in the 1963 Advertising Association of the West competition.

Charles F. Stellen, recent winner of the 1963 scholarship, will be presented with a plaque by Bill Wray, advertising plans manager, Independent, Press-Telegram.

## Private Debts Just 'Bit High'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The average American consumer has piled up an installment debt equal to 13 per cent of his total disposable income, according to the American Bankers Association. The banking group says this figure is "historically a bit high."

## Seminar Held by Traders

An Exchange Seminar was held by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Traders group at the Edgewater Inn last Tuesday, according



DON JONES JOHN HIGHSTONE to John Highstone, the board's Trader Committee chairman.

Addressing the group of some 250 persons as principal speakers were Robert Snell, specialist in exchange of income properties, and James De Cot, exchange authority and instructor of an evening class at Anaheim High School.

De Cot's subject was "Exchanges on Paper" and Snell talked on "How to Secure Listings for Exchange."

Chairman of the seminar was Don Jones.

## Douglas Exec Will Address L.B. Accountants

Roy L. Anderson, assistant to the vice president and deputy general manager of the Aircraft Division of Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., will speak at the Wednesday meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

He will talk on "Program Management through Cost Control," and discuss the need for program management, its organizational concepts, the problems of implementing such a program and the benefits to be derived from a well defined and organized management program.

Anderson has an extensive background in manufacturing problems dating from 1940 when he joined Douglas Aircraft's El Segundo Division in material schedules.

The meeting will be held at the Polynesian restaurant, starting with a "luau" at 6:30 p. m. The technical session is scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

## All Teachers "Sirs" to Them

EAST WINDSOR, Conn. (AP) — Women teachers got no special consideration at a board of education meeting here recently.

A special committee of the board announced a stringent behavior program for students. Among other things, the committee said: "We believe that pupils should respond with 'Yes, sir,' or 'No, sir,' when addressed by a teacher."

## Grove Near \$23 Million in Building

New construction in Garden Grove this year inched closer to the \$23 million mark today.

Swimming pool construction appears to be keeping pace with the soaring temperatures. Six pool permits were issued in the first three business days of September. Last month, 32 pools were built.

Permits for pools issued during the week went to E. D. Aleridge, 14371 Ward St., \$2,800; R. C. McKinnon, 12071 Reva Drive, \$2,600; Charles Tayler, 13721 Libby Lane, \$2,700; R. Furlong, 11301 Dallas St., \$1,900; Wiley Campbell, 11762 Miranda St., \$1,900; and John Perkins, 5351 Amy Ave., \$2,800.

PERMITS FOR OTHER major developments were issued to Mr. and Mrs. Don Cooley, 8672 La Grand Ave., family room, \$3,000; James E. Patin, 6031 Stanford Ave., den, \$1,450; Samuel E. Wagen, 2251 S. Loara St., Anaheim, 2-unit apartment at 12721 8th St., \$25,860;

Frank L. Mellen Jr., 12321 Lampson Ave., 2-bedroom, 1-bath addition, \$2,900; Palms Lumber and Supply, 10392 Stanford Ave., patio display, \$540; J. J. Matousek, 12512 Raymond Circle, patio, \$500; Rose J. Grundhoffer, 9191 Stanford Ave., garage, \$640; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee Mylar, 4,400-square-foot office building, 10662-66-72 Chapman Ave., \$37,400; Stanley Mayberg, M. D., professional office building partitions, 12511 Brookhurst St., \$1,050; Robert V. Dougherty, 12681 Barbara Ave., garage, \$1,275; Marie Ann Kali, 12572 Lucille St., garage, patio and re-roof residence, \$1,800; Carl Krause, 11661 Brookshire St., family room, \$3,480; Family Billiard Center, 2220 W. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, front yard pole sign at 12022 Garden Grove Blvd., \$2,500; and Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Kamei, 12281 Quartz Place, bedroom addition, \$2,900.

## Lawrence Opens Finance Offices

H. Standlee Lawrence, formerly regional vice president of Morris Plan of California, has announced opening of the H. S. Lawrence Finance Co. at 3650 Long Beach Blvd., of which he will be president.

The company will specialize in personal loans and sales financing.

Lawrence, a graduate of Poly High and Long Beach City College, has had 24 years experience in all phases of consumer lending.

A lifetime resident of Long Beach, he is married and has two children. During his assignments in the Long Beach area he has held memberships in the Chamber of Commerce and the Long Beach Lions Club.

## Working Force

Some 15 of every 100 workers in the United States are directly employed in the construction industry, according to building experts at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division who point out that this makes construction the nation's second largest employer, ranking only behind agriculture.



## OPENING AT POMONA SEPT. 26

New store building is being built at Pomona at 590 N. Indian Hill Blvd. near Sear's Shopping Center, by The Berkshire House chain of Early American and Colonial furniture stores. The building will house the Berkshire House and contain two other store spaces for rent. The entire structure will be air conditioned. Grand opening is set for Sept. 26.

## State's Beer Sales Increase

Sales of California-brewed beer in this state totaled 24,383,226 gallons in July, according to statistics of the State Board of Equalization. This is an increase of 2,146,759 gallons over sales for the comparable month last year.

Leading among the breweries were Jos. Schlitz with 4,991,009 gallons sold, or 20.47 per cent; Lucky Lager with 4,664,060 gallons, or 19.13 per cent; and Anheuser-Busch with 4,065,341 gallons, or 16.67 per cent of total sales.

## Realtors to Hear Irvine Co. Exec

Plans for the University of California, Irvine, will be unfolded at the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Speaker, according to Mildred Stanley, program chairman, will be William H. Spurgeon III, vice president in charge of university development for the Irvine Company, which has donated a thousand acres of its huge ranch for the new campus site.

The Realtors meet at 7:15 a.m. in the Crown Cafeteria.



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## New Bank to Open at Downey

DOWNEY—The 30th bank in the United States National Bank chain will open at 10 a.m. Monday with official ribbon-cutting ceremonies attended by banking and civic leaders.

The new building is at the corner of Third Street and Downey Avenue. The 10,000-square-foot structure features a complete facing of native quartzite stone.

Open house will be held Monday until 9 p.m. for public inspection of the new facilities.

Manager of the bank is James W. Hynne, vice president and former manager of banks at Los Allos and El Monte. Assistant manager is Ronald Stone, recently holding the same position in the Long Beach main office.



## Bemis Co. Buys Honduras Firm

Bemis Bro. Bag Co., which has facilities in Wilmington, has purchased the Central American Bag Co., San Pedro Sula, Honduras, marking its first manufacturing venture in Latin America. Bemis has maintained an active sales effort in Latin America through its New Orleans Export Department for a number of years.

The Central American company manufactures cotton bags, and Bemis expects to be able to meet the needs for such packages in Honduras and the other countries that comprise the Central American Common Market. Many products, including such agriculture-based commodities as flour, sugar and coffee, could be packed and transported in textile bags, a company spokesman pointed out.

## Mortgage Group to Meet in S.F.

California Mortgage Bankers Association will host the Golden Jubilee convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America in San Francisco Sept. 30 through Oct. 3, it has been announced by E. W. Muhsfeld, CMBA president.

Henry F. Trione, president, Sonoma Mortgage Corp., Santa Rosa, will serve as general chairman of the host committee. The convention will headquarter at the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins hotels.

More than 4,000 mortgage bankers will attend from throughout the nation, representing principal savings banks, mortgage banking firms and insurance companies that invest in home mortgages and income producing property.

## Cypress Shows Building Gain

CYPRESS — Building valuations of \$2,311,652 were authorized in Cypress last month, with residential construction topping the list with 182 single-family dwellings worth \$2,206,365.

The month's operations also included permits for three commercial buildings for \$78,286, and 54 miscellaneous permits for \$22,400.

During July, the building authorizations were about \$100,000 less than the August total.

The August valuations showed the calendar year's operation to \$12,722,170, as compared to \$9,360,676 for the first eight months of 1962.

## Compton Firm Changes Hands

Claytor-Arthur Industries, Inc., newly formed aerospace firm, has purchased controlling interest in Beach Manufacturing Company of Compton, according to Claytor-Arthur, President Scott Claytor.

The Beach interest was purchased for a sum in excess of \$1 million.

Beach will operate as a C-A division. The firm manufactures precision machined parts, assemblies, chassis and consoles for the aerospace industry.

This is the initial purchase by Claytor-Arthur in a planned program of acquisition.

Corporate headquarters will temporarily be located at the Compton Plant.

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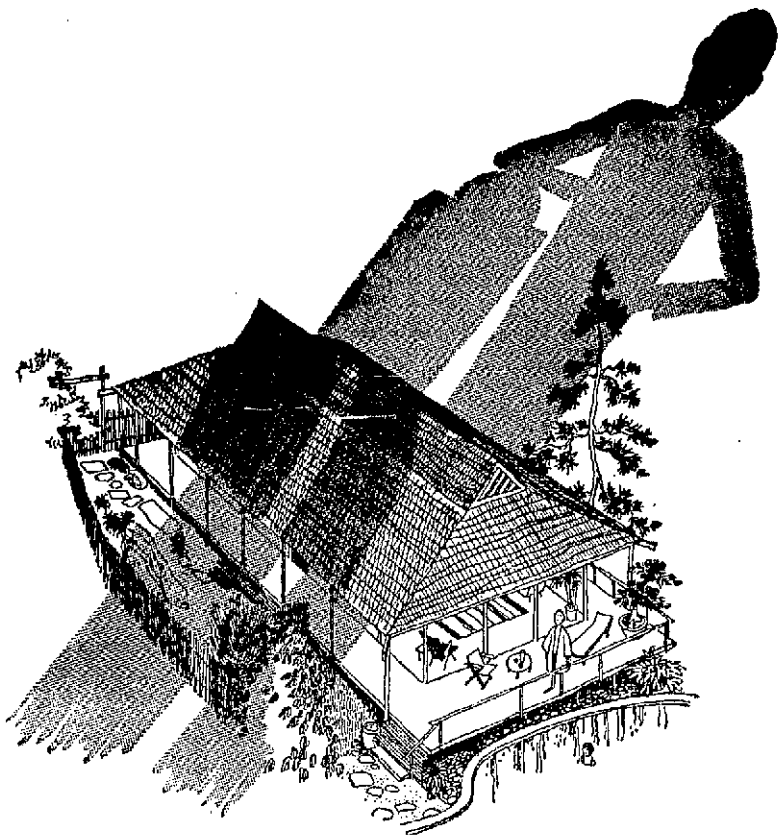
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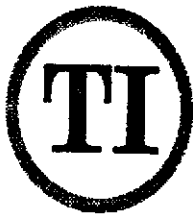
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## Tiara Estates Garden Grove Unit Will Open New Models

Opening of three model homes at Tiara Estates Garden Grove will be held this weekend, Dick Murray, director of sales, Farrow Realty Corp., announced.

The new 47-home community, a development of Farrow Development Co., had been pre-selling homes prior to model opening due to the rapid acceptance of homes in an earlier unit, Murray said. The three, four and five-bedroom residences are located at Lewis and Lampson in Garden Grove, amid established neighborhoods with schools, shopping, recreation and employment nearby.

"DECISION TO CONSTRUCT" the additional 47 homes," Murray said, "was based on the public's demand for the residences. People who have purchased during our pre-sales program include many who were unable to buy in first units because the demand exceeded the supply," Murray said.

Priced from \$21,950 to \$24,000, Tiara Estates Garden Grove homes include many customized features generally found in higher priced homes. These include filigree screens in family rooms; quarry tiled entries, ceramic tile hoods, Palos Verdes stone-hearth fireplaces, wall murals, marble pullmans, oval sinks and landscaping.

"Having these features as standard items means additional value and property appreciation at move-in," Murray said.

The Garden Grove homes encompass 1600 square feet and are ideally suited to the needs of the young, growing family. Important factors include such features as large kitchens, dining and living room forming a separate wing of the home, to create an entertainment "core" separated

from the sleeping wing, be added.

**EACH RESIDENCE**, available in a variety of elevations, includes built-in range and oven, forced air heat, disposal, flush ash cabinets, vinyl floors, cedar shake roofs, ceramic tile showers and large wardrobes. Exteriors are enhanced with stone, brick and wood planters and siding.

## Stress Safety Factors in 'Home Fair' Living

"Safety officials and parents alike are enthusiastic in their praise of Sol Vista International Home Fair because it is a master planned safety community," declared Vernon R. Davis, project manager for this Alco-Pacific Construction Co. development.

Davis cited the following reasons why children who reside in this 160-acre Westminster community are so thoroughly protected:

It is completely walled. Traffic is light because residents are the only persons actually having a reason for entering the gates. Private guards are on duty from dusk until dawn. There are only two entrances off Westminster Boulevard and one off Bolsa Chica.

There are no through streets. It is well lighted. Sidewalks and parkways keep children off the streets.

Playground equipment at a proposed park and school within the development will help keep the children occupied.

**Paper Money Lasting Longer** NEW YORK (UPI) — Today's dollar bill is lasting 30 per cent longer than it used to, according to the Manufacturing Chemists' Association. This is the result of a specially-developed currency paper compounded from cotton, linen fibers and melamine plastic. The new model marks the first change in paper since 1929.

**Rates Membership in '\$30,000 Club'** Albert J. Moorhead, local representative of Monarch Life Insurance Co., has just advanced to membership in the company's \$30,000 Health and Accident Club.

Members of this group have policyholders whose annual premiums for disability income protection total between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

Since joining Monarch in 1956, Moorhead has gained prominence in policyholder service and in programming noncancellable, guaranteed continuous health and accident insurance and life insurance.

A consistent honor club qualifier, he works out of the company's Los Angeles office and lives at 3430 Julian Ave., El Dorado, in Long Beach.

Sales pavilion and six fully

## To Dedicate USC Tower Unit Today

Two new residence halls for women students at the University of Southern California, including the first eight-story tower on the campus, will be dedicated today at 3 p.m. at an outdoor convocation for new students in Alumni Memorial Park.

Dr. Norman Topping, USC president, will preside and introduce the donors of the buildings. The structures will be open for inspection after the convocation.

**THE HIGH-RISE** building, which will house 308 co-eds, is the Cecile and Michael C. Birnkrant Women's Residence Hall completing a quadrangle between W. 34th and 35th Sts., Hoover Blvd., and Figueroa St.

The other dormitory is the Sarah Marks Residence Hall, a gift of David X. Marks, Los Angeles businessman, in memory of his mother. It consists of the former College Hall facing on W. 35th St. and a new three-story wing joining it to the east.

Marks, who previously gave USC two dormitories for 104 men students, pledged \$500,000 to cover the cost of Sarah Marks Hall. It will house 213 co-eds, 96 of them in the new wing, which was built of reinforced concrete with exterior brick pilasters.



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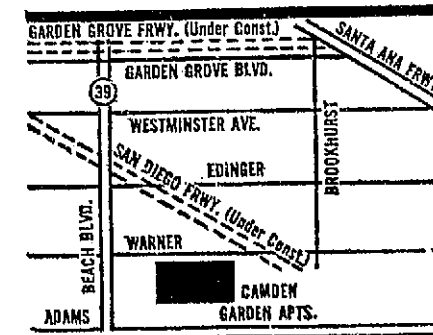


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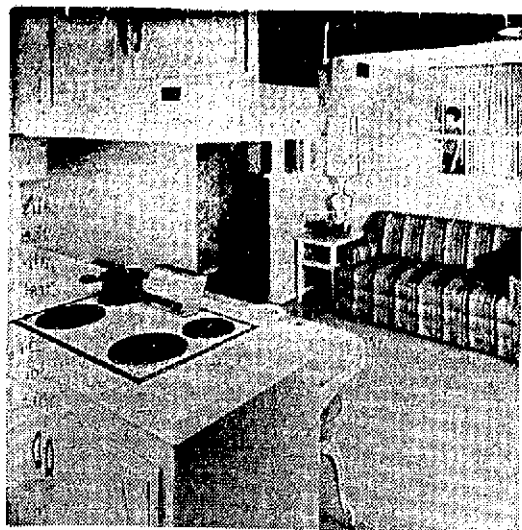
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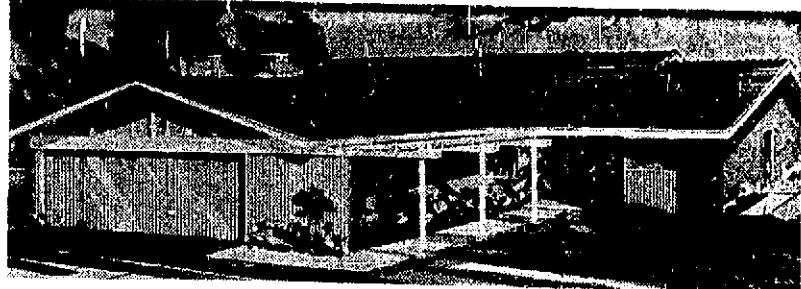
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### APPEALING INTERIOR

Contributing to the near sell-out of the Fashion Homes communities in Huntington Beach and Westminster are the big, beautiful kitchens and family rooms. Spaciousness keynotes all models, priced from \$21,950 in Westminster and from \$19,250 in Huntington Beach.



### OFFERED IN LAKEWOOD

Home buyers of Lakewood East Sunshine Homes receive free a completely fenced rear yard and landscaped front yard by builders and developers, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

## Close-in Location Appeals to Buyers

The close-in location of Lakewood East Sunshine Homes attract many prospective home owners, states Richard C. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

Located only minutes from Long Beach's many employment centers, readily accessible by freeway to metropolitan Los Angeles and Orange County with its unlimited employment opportunities, Lakewood East Homes are priced from \$21,100 to \$23,900 and from \$295 down. A completely fenced rear yard and landscaped front yard are included in the purchase price.

WITH THESE one and two story homes are three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, dressing room and large 2-car garage.

Quality features include a built-in vanity off the master bedroom suite, floor to ceiling folding wardrobe doors, linen shelves in both upstairs and downstairs and a tropical planter under the stairway.

The kitchen, designed for the ultimate in efficiency, has a breakfast bar, built-in Veranois range and oven with hood and exhaust fan and insinkerator.

Models are located between Del Amo Blvd. and Centralia Rd., one block west of Rose-ton, in Lakewood.

### Motel Chain Eyes Future in Alaska

Travelodge, an expanding motel corporation, long-range plans to build a chain of tourist facilities in Alaska.

Travelodge motels tentatively are planned for all major cities and many tourist stop-offs in Alaska, said Jim Anderson, the firm's advertising director. No definite plans for construction in Alaska have been made yet, he said.

## Premier Homes Are Designed for Spaciousness and Privacy

Essential to an atmosphere of gracious living is a feeling of spaciousness and privacy, and this has been a prime consideration in the development of Premier Homes in Anaheim, according to the builder, William Rousey, who pointed out that many model homes are situated on one-quarter-acre estates. Immediate occupancy is available.

Plans include three and four bedrooms, two full baths, and family-dining room. Premier Homes have wall-to-wall carpet throughout, drapes, raised wood floor, and fireplace. Kitchens are enhanced by Roper built-in range and oven with broiler and rotisserie, Roper dishwasher, and Whirlaway disposer. Ceramic tile has been

employed in kitchen and in the baths, which also feature marble pullmans and glass tub and shower enclosure. Premier Homes are priced from \$22,500 to \$22,750, and may be purchased with \$450 down, plus nominal impounds. Model homes are open daily for inspection and may be seen one block north of Ball off of Western in Anaheim.

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## Two Fashion Home Units Selling Fast

Immediate occupancy is being offered by the Fashion Homes developments in Westminster and Huntington Beach. Both are very near the sold-out stage with home buyers receiving their code of an extra bonus—which they may select—at no additional cost at both communities.

Models remain open daily from 11 to 6 p.m. during this closing out period, according to the builder, Mervin B. Johnson.

The Fashion Homes communities are within a five-minute drive to the new Douglas Space Center in Huntington Beach, with many of that company's employees having already purchased Fashion Homes.

THE BIG three and four-bedroom, family-room homes have received the Bronze Medallion award for their all-

electric kitchens featuring Hotpoint built-in range, oven and dishwasher. Hardwood floors on raised foundations are a feature at the Westminster development; while block wall fencing is included at the Fashion Homes—Huntington Beach.

VA and FHA financing are available with full prices from \$21,950 at Westminster and from \$19,250 at Huntington Beach.

To visit both Fashion Homes in Orange County from the Long Beach area, drive east on Seventh Street to one-half mile east of Bolsa Chica Ave. to Fashion Homes in Westminster. To inspect the Huntington Beach community, continue on Garden Grove Blvd. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39), turn right on Beach 1 and 1/2 miles to Sugar Ave, then right two blocks to Fashion Homes.

## Brisk Sales Continuing

Brisk sales of individual homes and acreage in the areas served by Walker & Lee Real Estate, Inc., are continuing their rapid pace, reports Frank R. Hart, executive vice president.

Volume figures of \$77,969,784 gross from the first eight months of this year show an increase of 17% over the same period of 1962.

Hart said the firm's 18 branch offices and 30 subdivisions have totaled 3,516 home sales.

August and July sales added a \$21 million increase to the record-breaking figures of the first six month period of this year.

"This sales activity," concluded Hart, "reflects the booming prosperity generally enjoyed around the country and particularly in Southern California."

## Tax From Six Families Pays Secretary Cost

NEW YORK (UPI) — It takes the federal income tax of six average families to keep one feminine secretary on the federal payroll. Tax Foundation, Inc., says besides her salary of \$4,345 a year, the secretary entails government expenditure of \$704 more for her space, desk, typewriter and supplies.

## 18 Rental Units Open

The Del Pacifica Apartments, an 18-unit deluxe development at 111 W. Del Amo is now renting. Constructed by Marco Enterprises, the apartments are built over street-level garages with an enclosed courtyard and pool.

The apartments are one and two-bedroom units with one bath and feature luxurious carpet and drapes, built-in refrigerators, ranges and ovens. There is a TV and recreation room for the use of all tenants. Designed for adult living, they are located close to shopping and the Long Beach Freeway.

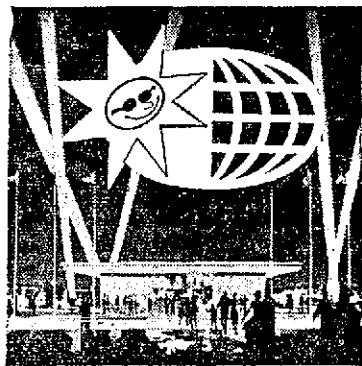
## Eight Long Beach Men at Conference

NEWPORT BEACH—Eight members of the Long Beach District Agency of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. were in Newport Beach last week attending the company's regional Honor Club business conference. They included: Edwin Fine, district manager, George Bar-on, Joseph Urban, Gladys King, Alfred Fiorelli, Raymond Cummings, George Meyers and Walter McIntyre. In recognition of their achievements, the men were invited to meet with other leading sales representatives of their company at a four-day business conference at the Newport Hotel.

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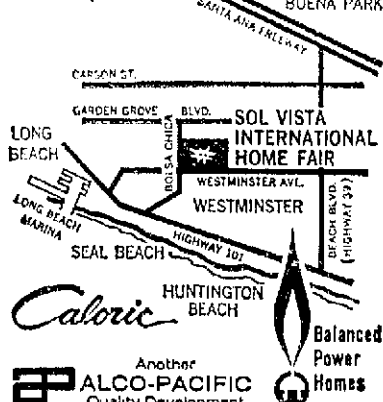


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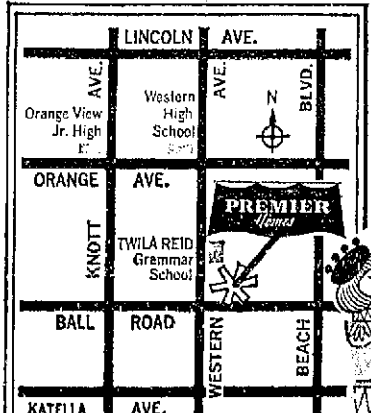
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**NEW MODELS DISPLAYED**

Shown is one of the many model homes on display at the preview of Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes Unit 4, a new residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

## Unit 4 of Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes Opens Today

S. V. Hunsaker Jr., vice president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers, announced the preview today of Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, unit 4, located on Heil Ave.

These quality homes have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and oversized two-car garage and may be purchased with \$95 down. Specifications also include down. Sidewalks, sewers, metal sliding windows with street lights, and parkway screens and silent forced air trees are included in the purchase price.

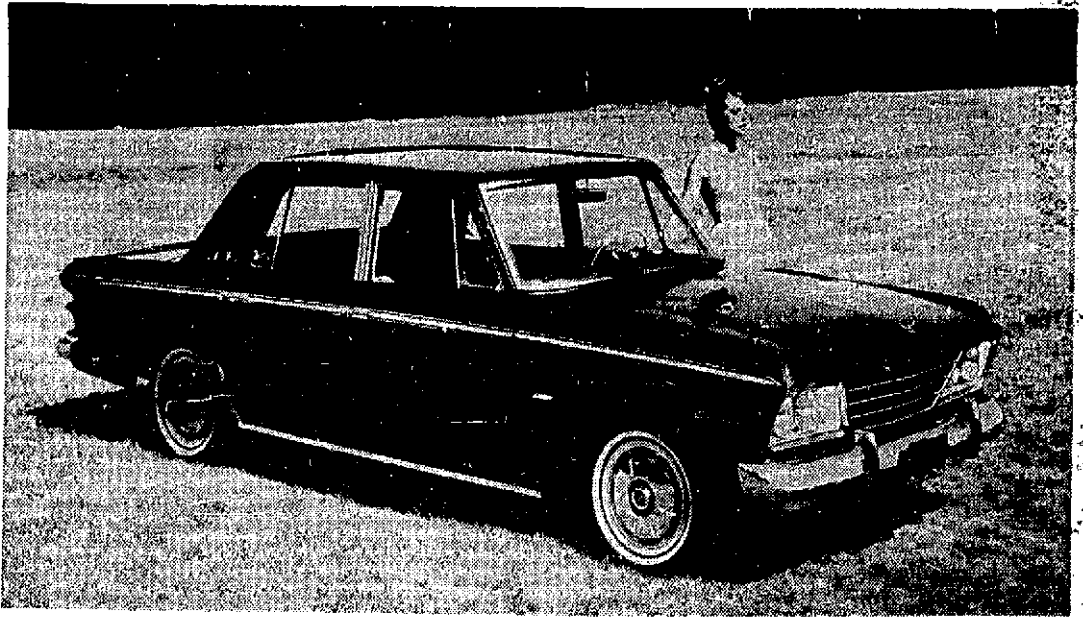
**HOMES** feature wall-to-wall carpet, many large wardrobes and natural finish cabinets. The ultra-modern kitchen has Wedgewood Holly built-in range and oven, In-sinkerator disposer, fabric-covered counter tops, and colorful vinyl tile in baths and kitchen. The homes are completely furnished and ready to move in. Located adjacent to a park site, Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes are just minutes from Long Beach, Santa Ana and a few blocks away from Douglas Aircraft's new research plant. Furnished model homes are open daily. From Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) turn right on Edinger (Smeltzer) to Golden West. Turn left on Golden West to Heil. Turn right on Heil to models.

## Firm Adding Escrow Unit

The Doyle and Shields Development Co., Inc., well known Orange County builders of the 1,082-home Huntington Village community in Huntington Beach, announced that the firm has opened an escrow office, to be known as the D & S Escrow Co., with offices at 831 S. Manchester, Anaheim.

In the announcement by Frank Doyle and Larry Shields, they pointed out that the new company will not only provide escrow services for its own homebuyers, but is also open to the general public.

Under the management of Edward D. Lovell, Doyle & Shields comptroller, the new firm has been licensed by the state and will furnish a complete escrow service to the public in all fields of real estate.



## STUDEBAKER'S 1964 CRUISER

Stylized Chevron side trim on quarter panel of roof sets off Studebaker's top-line car for 1964, the Cruiser. Side mouldings also differ from other cars in the line and interior appointments accent luxury. Cruiser is built only in this four-door sedan model and is equipped with a 289 cubic inch V-8 engine as standard equipment. The Cruiser and other models of the 1964 line will be on display at Studebaker dealerships beginning Sept. 26.

## Camden Apartments Open Now for Rent

The preview opening of Huntington Beach's newest fine garden apartments, The Camden Apartments, will be held this weekend, according to the builder, Stanley E. Bell.

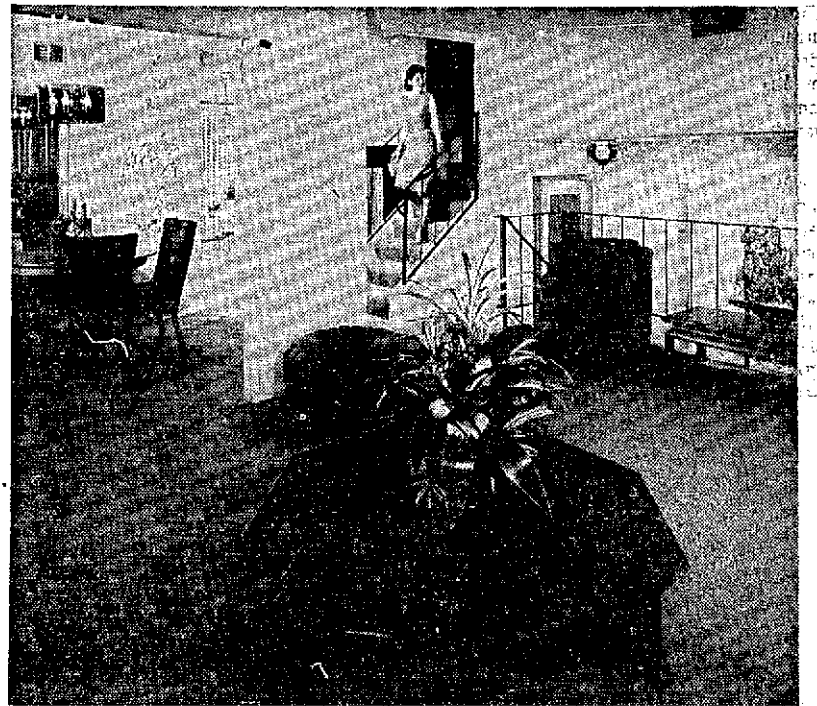
Ideally located, just two blocks east of Beach Blvd., The Camden is offering one month's free rent as an incentive, for those interested in the leisurely way of life offered by apartments, to move in immediately.

The Camden is less than a mile from the Beach Boulevard overcrossing of the San Diego Freeway, which is under construction from Long Beach east to the Santa Ana Freeway; minutes from the finest beaches and marinas in the Southland; several golf courses, public and private; and the new Douglas Space Center.

The one, two and three-bedroom, one and two-bath Camden Apartments rent from \$99 a month. Facilities and features include a heated pool, sundeck, cabana, shuffleboard and barbecue-picnic facilities for tenants in the extensive recreation area. All units are completely carpeted and draped, have marble pull-man baths, fireplaces, and built-ins, including gas range and oven. Each apartment dweller will enjoy his own private patio.

The Camden is under the property management company of the Warren Gibbons Co. of Huntington Beach. From the Long Beach area, drive east on Seventh Street to Beach Boulevard (Hwy. 39). Turn south to Warner Avenue, then left two blocks to the models, open daily.

## Wide Choice of Elegant Homes Is Offered in Tiara Estates



### SPACIOUS INTERIOR

Here is a view of the spacious interior of one model home at Tiara Estates Treasure Series residences, Euclid and Chapman Avenues in Garden Grove.

It's a good bet that no matter what a homemaker's taste in floor plans is she'll find one to suit her needs at Tiara Estates Treasure Series Homes, Euclid and Chapman, Garden Grove, Dick Murray, sales director, Farrow Realty Corp., reports.

"There's a wide choice of elegant two-story, 1½, and split-level floor plans, combined with a similar choice of individualized exteriors at Tiara Estates Series Homes," Murray said, "which means the community is highly individualized to suit most every taste in a residence."

Designed by James Wilde, AIA, the Treasure Series

homes have four bedrooms, den, family room, and separate dining room. All have large patios and some have rear sun decks. They were designed by Wilde in five individually-accented floor plans with varying arrangements of rooms and 16 elevations in ranch, contemporary, provincial and Oriental motifs.

THE \$2 MILLION, 50-home residential community is a project of Farrow Development Co. The homes, Murray said, have received unprecedented acceptance by buyers, and only half remain to be sold.

Each residence is highlighted by central entry halls leading to separate living and

sleeping quarters for maximum privacy and comfort. Picturesque wrought iron railings in some models divide upper levels from central entry halls and provide a contrasting touch in the open floor plan.

Kitchens in the Balanced Power residences feature built-in gas range and oven, dishwasher, triple sinks with disposal, polished walnut cabinets with custom hardware, mixer faucets and cerlon floor tile.

Four luxuriously furnished models are on display. The homes are priced from \$33,950 to \$37,500.

## NOTES OF BUSINESS

### County Paces U.S. for Savings-Loans

Los Angeles County Savings and Loan Associations had more than 11 per cent of the national \$100 billion savings and loan business as of June 30, 1963. These total assets amounting to over \$11,300,000,000 represented 60 per cent of the total savings and loan business in California as well.

This was announced by Ross M. Blakely, chairman of the Los Angeles County Savings and Loan Association Managers, and senior vice-president of Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association. "Assets for Los Angeles County Savings and Loan Associations grew from \$432.4 million in 1949, to \$2.4 billion in 1954, an amount larger than the assets of all associations in New York State.

"By 1959, Los Angeles County had savings and loan assets of \$6.15 billion and had surpassed the assets of Ohio and Illinois associations combined. This county's savings and loan assets are now the largest of any county in the United States, and since 1959, have been larger than any entire state in the Union, except California, of which the county is a part," Blakely said.

SALES of Butler Brothers, the merchandising division of City Products Corp., reached an all-time August high with sales of \$29,195,441 an increase of 16.4% over the \$25,083,193 of Aug., 1962. This is the 51st consecutive month in which sales of Butler Brothers merchandising operation exceeded those of the corresponding month of

the previous year. Sales for the 8 months of this year amount of \$187,539,902, compared with \$156,977,279 for the same period of 1962, an increase of 19.5%.

The figures include sales of the Ben Franklin franchise division, T. G. & Y. Variety Stores, Scott Variety Stores, Barker Brothers Home Furnishings Stores, Butler Brothers Department Stores, Herst-Allen Co. and N.Y. Nations Co.

ALL THE RECORDS of market value of security transactions on Pacific Coast Stock Exchange for the month of August and first eight month period of any year were broken at the end of August, it was announced by Thomas P. Phelan, exchange president. Market value of transactions on the exchange for August totaled \$131,358,578—21% above the month of July, 1963, and 57% above August of 1962, surpassing all previous records for the month of August.

Cumulative total market value January through August, 1963, also broke all records in exchange history for any first eight months period with a value of \$942,824,096, equivalent to a 26% increase over the first eight months of last year.

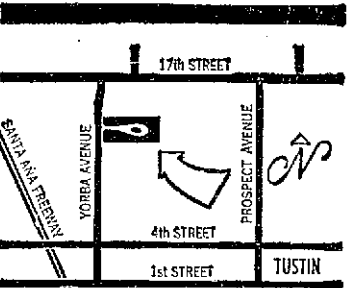
### Elected Director

DOWNEY — R. M. Rockoff, 7841 Baysinger, past president of the Southeast District Chapter, California Credit Union League, and an auditor for Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., has been elected to the board of directors of the league.

## PREVIEW

**ENDERLE GARDENS...an exclusive community of individual homes in a park with common greens, flowering trees and plantings landscaped with year around maintenance—with each home separately designed and with its own distinctive covered patio...now selling to adults and adults with older children.**

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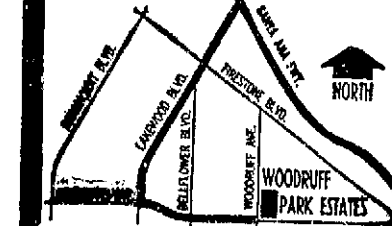
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### TWO-STORY HOME

Shown is a rendering of a two-story elegant home in El Dorado Park Estates, fashioned for the professional man who wants a prestige address.

## El Dorado Park Homes Provide Elegance, Luxury, Convenience

A truly elegant feeling has been captured in the homes at El Dorado Park, builders of the walled-in community in Long Beach report.

"We have several exciting and attractive floor plans to offer to the discriminating home shopper, pleasantly cushioned with privacy," they added.

The builders have combined both luxury and convenience in the homes.

Located in a prestige neighborhood on Spring St. east of Studebaker at Claremore, El Dorado Park Estates is near the city's new El Dorado Park and Golf Course. The exceptionally spacious homes are built on estate-size lots.

SOME OF THE fine home features include one and two decor-keyed fireplaces; luxurious baths with genuine marble

pullman tops; and all-electric kitchens.

All utilities in this community of beautiful homes are placed underground, leaving the landscape unobstructed.

Close to fine schools, shopping centers, bus transportation and churches, the community is also linked to many important freeways.

Designed for the executive,

or professional man and his family, El Dorado Park Estates' residences offer a choice of one-story, two-story and split-level elevations.

A furnished model display is open daily until dark. Drive Spring St. (in Long Beach) east across the San Gabriel River to El Dorado Park Estates just east of Studebaker Road at Claremore.

### Shadow Mount Club Is Sold

PALM DESERT (UPI)—The Shadow Mountain Club has been sold to James M. Wenck, a builder-developer from Palm Desert and Seattle, for \$500,000.

The sale was announced by Dick Coffin, president of Holiday Realty Corp., who said a survey indicated stockholders "revealed a desire to put the club in private ownership." The exclusive facility's largest stockholder was financier Clifford Henderson, president of the club's board of directors. He and industrialist Leonard Firestone built the club in 1949.





### HOME IN 20-ACRE PARK

Here is one of the models of homes offered in Enderle Gardens where the homes are built in a 20-acre park setting.

## Enderle Gardens Homes Offer New Concept in Way of Living

Constant and enthusiastic homebuyers are visiting the newest concept of garden center homes, Enderle Gardens, a community of quality homes built in a 20-acre park in Tustin for adults and adults with older children, it was reported by builders Nelson and Nelson. Enderle Gardens is located on Yorba just south of 17th.

Every home has been designed individually and with different stylings in the new Enderle Gardens development. The entire community of homes is set in complete private park surrounded by common greens with year-around maintenance to take all the work out of home ownership, the Nelsons stated.

EACH HOME is so designed and located on the lots that each has long vistas from the many picture windows out onto the green lawns and park with splashing fountain. Nelson & Nelson have placed heavy emphasis on spacious living rooms and

large master bedrooms suites and on architecturally designed covered patios with screening walls of stone and plantings for privacy of each home.

"We planned the elimination of extra bedrooms and large unwanted rooms and space for those who have been used to expensive homes but no longer want the expense and upkeep of large homes and lawns," Mr. Nelson said.

Enderle Gardens has complete models furnished and ready for viewing and 16 homes are in the final stages of completion. A total of 62 homes will be built on the property.

ENDERLE Gardens is composed of two and three bedroom all-electric homes and among the outstanding features are complete landscaping, GE appliances; formal dining rooms; large living rooms with fireplaces; large master bedroom suites; breakfast areas; spacious walk-in

closets; two-car garages with electric door openers; all homes plumbed for soft water; outside covered patios each one designed to take advantage of shade and privacy.

Models are open 7 days per week under the supervision of the Benson Realty Co.

## Tobin Offering 15 Luxury Units Here

Offering 15 well-designed contemporary apartment residences, the Donnee, this city's newest own-your-own at 700 E. Fifth St., is now selling.

There are 15 subterranean garages, laundry rooms, storage rooms and the construction is double-framed, double-insulated and soundproofed.

There are nine two-bedroom units, each with a bath and a half and six one-bedroom units with one bath.

THE APARTMENTS were

built by the W. W. Tobin Construction Co., known for 30 years in the building industry here. Tobin said the same quality construction and luxurious fittings normally selected for homes in the \$75,000 class went into the Donnee.

Among features of the all-electric Gold Medallion units are marble pullmans, fully-tiled stall shower and bath, radiant ceiling heat with thermostat control in each room, pre-wired for telephone and television, walk-in wardrobe, built-in dressing table, 100 per cent wool carpeting and floor-to-ceiling sunproofed draperies.

The firm specializes in building moderate priced homes and apartments from two to 32 units in size, with two, three or four bedrooms, in a variety of standard, time-proven floor plans.

"OUR VOLUME, over 14,000 units constructed since

1956, is growing at an increasing rate. The savings made possible by purchasing materials and components in such large quantities and their specialization in the "on-your-lot" field, has made it possible to offer their homes and apartment units from 4,695 to \$7,395," Sabol said.

To celebrate the anniversary, he announced that the office at 1081 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach is holding an open house and conducting field tours to shop prospective home and apartment builders actual homes under construction.

The custom-quality material and workmanship may be seen, at close hand, in various stages of completion, Sabol declared.

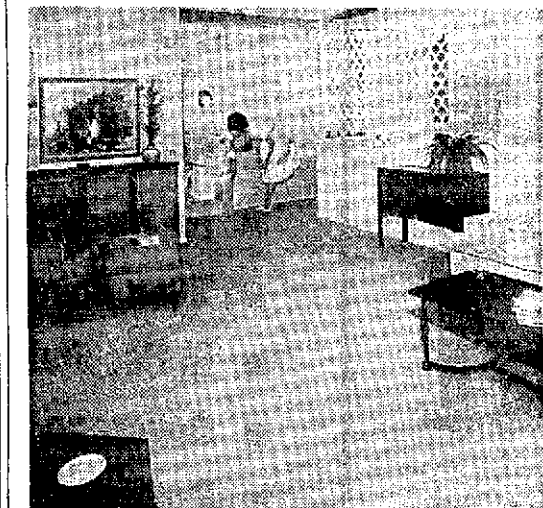
OUTSTANDING features of the homes include: natural hardwood cabinets; aluminum windows and sliding glass doors; life-time stucco exteriors; laminated sink and counter tops; extra heavy rock roofs and a score of other custom quality features.

"People who have multiple zoned vacant back, side and front lots may purchase homes or apartments with no money down and 100% financing," according to Sabol. The public is invited to call or visit the office this month.

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### FOR GROWING FAMILY

Spacious Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach are designed for growing families and provide up to five bedrooms in either one or two-story models. Here is an interior view of one model.

## Location Appeals at Prestige Homes

The superb location of Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach has had much to do with the unqualified success the new three, four and five-bedroom, one and two-story homes have enjoyed with the homebuying public, Dan Mytinger, sales director for the Doyle and Shields Development Co., Inc. reports.

"Prestige Homes are right in the center of activity in Huntington Beach," Mytinger continued. "They are one mile from the new Douglas Space Center; three miles from the coast with its beaches and marinas; and a little less than two miles from the San Diego Freeway (now under construction from Long Beach). Grade and high schools and several neighborhood shopping centers are all within short driving distances."

"THE FIRST UNIT is almost sold out and the second unit is under construction," the sales executive continued. A limited number of GI loans, low FHA terms and conventional financing are available to homebuyers to finance their purchase, on full prices starting from \$21,200.

The kitchens are by Westinghouse with built-in range, oven and dishwasher, ample cabinets, a breakfast "island" and the kitchens in the two-story models have pantries. Color-coordinated wall-to-wall nylon carpeting is included in the entry, living room, halls and master bedroom.

Six furnished model homes are open from 10 a. m. to 8



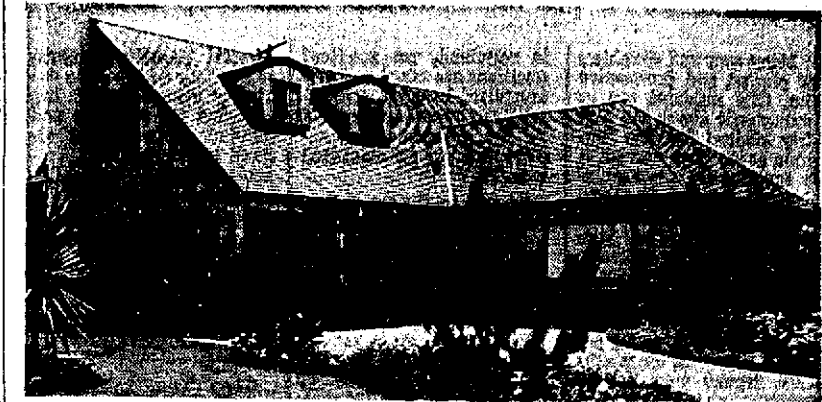
HAROLD W. HANDLEY  
Elevated to Manager

### New Manager Named at Bank

Harold H. Handley has been named manager of the Belmont Shore branch of the Bank of America, succeeding George W. Dalesi, manager there for more than 30 years, who has been elected an assistant vice president.

Dalesi will remain at the branch, devoting full time to customer relations and business development activities until his retirement in October.

## Garden Park Estates Lists 10 Key Points for Buying Homes



Here is one of the two-level homes in the growing community of Garden Park Estates. This model includes five bedrooms.

The following 10 points are important in selecting a home, according to officials of Garden Park Estates in close-in Garden Grove, "and we've made sure we included them all."

Proper electrical wiring; moderate property taxes; up-to-date bathrooms; adequate heating; close to schools; ease of cleaning; good insulation; modern kitchen appliances; not too much of a financial burden, and easy to re-sell.

Homes at Garden Park have many electrical outlets placed at convenient locations.

SITUATED in Orange County, taxes on property remains sensible the spokesman said. In every dwelling the most up-to-date bathrooms have been designed with colored plumbing fixtures, cast-iron

tubs, stall showers with glass doors and beautiful colored Italian mosaic tile.

The homes have gas forced-air heating. On point No. 5 they are extremely proud. The educational program in the Alamitos School District is one of the finest in the state. No less than eight schools surround the development and included in the special educational services are a reading clinic, speech therapy, psychological services, a foreign language program and many more.

Because of their excellent insulation, the maintenance and cleaning of a Garden Park Estate home is at a minimum.

KITCHENS HAVE built-in gas range, oven and hood with exhaust fan and light, all in color. An abundance of natural ash kitchen cabinets, Freeway in Garden Grove.

provide plenty of storage space and featured is a handy food preparation center.

Because of the moderate price range and convenient terms, these homes are within range of a greater number of families, officials report. VA terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs; also Cal-Vet loans and conventional terms are accessible.

Point No. 10: "Property values have climbed rapidly in Orange County over recent years, and because our families take such pride in the upkeep of their home, Garden Park Estates can only prove to be an excellent financial investment."

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# NEW MEDICAL PROGRAM IS BOON FOR SONS AND DAUGHTERS, TOO

Many sons and daughters of present and prospective Sun City residents are as enthusiastic about the Sun City Medical Benefits Program as are their parents, it is reported by representatives of the Del E. Webb Corporation which has made the specially-designed program available to residents of their retirement cities.

The fact that medical expenses increase at a time in life when wage-earning potential decreases or people must depend upon limited retirement incomes, has long been a source of financial worry for people of 50 or more as well as for the sons and daughters or other relatives who would have to carry the financial burden should accident or illness strike.

This Program is so designed as to provide protection not only from the expenses incurred through sudden illness or accident but also to relieve the burden of the high cost of prescription drugs and doctor's visits necessitated by chronic health conditions.

Now these people can feel free to make a new life for themselves for the Sun City Comprehensive Medical Benefits Program relieves them and their relatives of worry about unexpected medical expenses as well as offering relief from the burden of out-of-hospital care and treatment.

Completely voluntary, residents are not required to participate in the Program at all if they do not wish or need to. Also, they can take all or any part of the benefits offered, as their only protection or to augment other protection they may already have. The benefits of the Program are payable no matter what benefits a resident may receive from any other coverage.

The Sun City Program offers benefits for basic hospital-surgical expenses as well as protection from the big bills of extended hospital stays.

Whether hospitalization is involved or not, residents participating in the Program can also receive benefits for such out-of-hospital expenses as prescription drugs, nursing home care, equipment for at-home care and doctor's visits.

The concept of 'active retirement', which was originated by Del Webb, was first introduced with the opening of Sun City, Arizona, in January of 1950.

This first city and the subsequently created cities of Sun City, Florida; Sun City, California; and Kern City, California, now have a total population of more than 12,000.

Complete cities within themselves, each is specifically designed to give people past 50 and their adult-age partners a way-of-life that offers a wide variety of complete facilities for all kinds of activities and at costs for facilities, homes and cooperative apartments which allows them to live on even very small incomes.

Today, with the advent of the medical program, it is reported that the population is increasing at an even more rapid rate.

Hundreds of people who have wanted to have the active way of 50+ living offered by the cities have previously not felt free to make the move. Many with limited funds have felt it necessary to stay close to relatives who could care for them should illness or accident occur. Others have hesitated to use any part of their savings toward moving for fear they would need all their extra money for medical expenses.

Many sons and daughters and other relatives, upon whom would fall the burden of heavy medical expenses for the care of residents living on very limited incomes, will be paying for this protection. While the Program itself, of course, must be in the name of a resident and solely for his or her financial benefit, it is quite permissible for non-resident relatives or friends of Sun Citizens to pay the costs which are very low.

Exclusively for residents in this city, where homeowners must be of 50 years of age or more, it is available for any other household members all of whom have to be over 18 in order to be residents.

The Program not only has no minimum or maximum age limitations, it also protects those with pre-existing health conditions. Those with pre-existing health conditions for which they have not been treated or advised to be treated during the immediately preceding six months are covered from the date of enrollment.

Even those who have been treated during the preceding six months are covered just as soon as they have been in the Program for six months.

Any accident or new illness which occurs is covered immediately.

No medical examination

is required, no medical questions are asked and any accredited hospital, excluding those owned or operated by the government is acceptable for in-hospital benefits.

To sum up the reaction of sons and daughters to the availability of the Program, here is what one young man said to a Sun City representative recently, "Why, it's worth buying Mom and Dad a home here just to relieve them and my wife and me of the worry of big medical expenses for them."

## Much Study Went Into Program

Behind the creation of the Sun City Comprehensive

Medical Benefits Program is a history of the same extensive research which has preceded the planning and building of everything offered in the famous retirement cities built by the Del E. Webb Corporation.

For more than a year, officials of the Corporation have been studying medical programs. They have thoroughly investigated all of the kinds of medical protection offered throughout the country.

They have interviewed representatives of the leading companies which offer medical benefits coverage.

After deciding what kind of a program would best protect the majority of people, they continued their study and work on the plan to be sure that it offered the broadest coverage, contained a minimum of limita-

tions and could be offered at a very low cost.

The result is the Sun City Comprehensive Medical Benefits Program which has been enthusiastically accepted by residents, many of whom have stated that it is the finest medical protection program they have ever seen.

## Residents' Savings Now Freed

For those now living in Sun City and for those who will be residents in the future, there is no longer any need for their setting aside money to meet possible big medical expenses.

The fear of being faced with big medical bills is a universal one with those who are living on retirement incomes and for those whose wage-earning potential has been reduced by their having reached the age of 50 years or more.

With the protection of the Sun City Comprehensive Medical Benefits Program, Sun City residents are now free of this fear and can safely spend their extra money in any way they wish.

According to the Information Office at Sun City the surprise which has always been evidenced by visitors at the economy of living in this city is even greater now when they find that the residents can also have protection from medical expenses for so very little extra cost.

Sun City's facilities for recreation include a riverside swimming pool, shuffleboard courts, a lawn bowling green, a completely furnished Town Hall and a fully-equipped Arts and Crafts Center with many workshops and studios. It costs each resident just a nickel a day for full use of all these facilities.

The championship golf course that winds throughout the neighborhoods of the city offers specially reduced rates for residents.

A big factor in the economy of living at Sun City is obviously the modest prices for the private homes and cooperative apartments which are offered in a wide variety of designs and sizes.

A complete city within itself, Sun City also has its own shopping center right in town and Del Webb's Kings Inn Motor Hotel which includes a dining room and coffee house.

## Inclusion Of All Ages Is Unique

One of the most unusual aspects of Sun City's Comprehensive Medical Benefits Program is the fact that there are no minimum or maximum age limitations.

A number of insurance companies and retiree organizations in the United States also offer coverage which requires no medical

examination and includes in-hospital and out-of-hospital benefits, but they are limited to those 65 years of age or over, or to those who have reached the age of 62 and are eligible for Social Security benefits.

The Sun City Program is available to all residents regardless of age.

Also, with the Sun City Program there is no limited enrollment period. Its benefits are available to you at any time that you become a resident, and a member of the Home Owner's Association or its reciprocal organizations.

A 'resident' at Sun City constitutes anyone living there whether a homeowner, who must be 50 years of age or more, or any other household members who must be over 18 to be residents of this adult community. All the benefits of the Program, without medical examination, and at the same low rates, are available to all residents regardless of age.

## Exclusive With Webb

The Sun City Comprehensive Medical Benefits Program has been specifically designed for residents of Del Webb's retirement cities.

It is available only to those people living in Del Webb's Sun City, Arizona; Sun City, California; Kern City, California; and, Sun City, Florida.

It is underwritten by the Continental Casualty Company, Chicago, Illinois, a member of the Continental National Insurance Group.

Offering many unique advantages, it requires no medical examination, has no age limitations, offers in-hospital and out-of-hospital benefits, and covers pre-existing conditions.

Due to the large group buying power of the thousands living in Del Webb's cities, the costs are very low. Residents may take any part or all of the Program as they wish; however, participation is required of no one.

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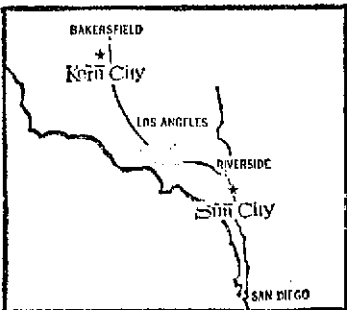
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# Her Eggbeater Flies

By MARY NETH

"Helicopters are fun machines: the sports car of the sky," says Mrs. Robert A. Lockness of Seal Beach.

An airplane owner and pilot for many years, Mrs. Lockness won her rotors as a Whirly-Girl (International Women Helicopter Pilot) last April flying a Brantly B-2 at Belmont Aviation.

"I fly a plane for relaxation, a helicopter for exhilaration," she continues. "Handling a copter is a challenge. It's like driving a fast race car. You have to keep with the controls. You try for that feeling of the machine."

During the past six weeks Mrs. Lockness has spent about 60 hours in the whirling whirly-birds. "Once you are up there, you don't notice the noise," she says.

She tries to get out to the field for a while every day and is determined to learn how to handle every kind of copter made, even the large Bell.

"Someday, I'd like to own my own. For now, I rent one by the hour—hop about the local landing strips.

"My husband, no backseat flyer, was my first helicopter passenger. He encouraged me to take up flying again and is now taking lessons himself."

**THIS TRIM**, soft-spoken woman's infatuation with winged craft began back in the late 30s when she was a young mother of four—the oldest then just five.

"We lived out by Wilmington airport," she recalls. "When I put the children down for their naps, I'd call in the girl next door, climb on my bike and pedal out to the field."

The young woman's starry-eyed interest couldn't be ignored. The pilots began taking her up for spins—then giving her flying lessons. Soon she was going solo: winging over her own rooftop while the children slept.

"In those days, we really flew by the seat of our pants," says Mrs. Lockness.

who can remember the old American Eagle biplanes.

"There were practically no instruments. But, the skyways weren't crowded then, either. You didn't worry about other craft crossing your path," says she.

**THEN CAME** the war years. Mrs. Lockness turned her knowledge of planes to good use. She worked for a time as a liaison engineer at Douglas, then joined the women's corps as a wing pilot.

"It was a case of mother going off to war and dad staying at home with the children."

It didn't last long. The 381th (women's division) of the American Air Force was deactivated in about a year's time. The military discovered there were enough men to serve as ferry pilots and the gals went back to their families.

"I was happy to be discharged. It was difficult being separated from the children. I felt my home-front job as a mother was just as important."

Mrs. Lockness' children (three sons and a daughter) didn't follow her sky-blazing path. None have shown an interest in piloting a plane. But, their children are pretty thrilled about having a youthful, flying grandmother.

"We flew up to northern California last month in our new Cessna and took them all for rides," says Mrs. Lockness.

**"BY PLANE**, the trip takes no time. There is something free and fine about being up there with the clouds. We look with pity at the ribbons of snarled-up freeways below. How slowly the little cars seem to move—how stuffy and cramped their world must be."

"Someday, the Lockness couple may make that trip up the coast in a chopper. Then, little grandson Mark really will have to have his friends on hand.

"His classmates just laughed him off the school-grounds when he bragged about my first trip," says Mrs. Lockness. "I had to make a special flight to set things right."



—Photo by John Nensle

**SHE FLIES HIGH** in a helicopter. Mrs. Robert Lockness, veteran pilot, now handles a copter with ease. She finds it "most fun yet," compares it to earth-bound sports car driving.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 15, 1963, SECTION W

# Red Cross Fetes Birthday With Volunteer Drive, Open House



**SHOP TALK . . .** Catherine Taylor (left) and Diana Miller, probationary Gray Ladies, compare notes on shopping trip for patients at U. S. Naval Hospital. Late summer volunteers, the young elementary school teachers will continue their services in the evenings aboard hospital ship Haven.

Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, is lacking in power—woman power.

According to leaders of volunteer services here, there just aren't enough feminine hands to go around: to tend the sick and handicapped, sew for the needy, serve at the canteens.

The area's record-breaking growth in population and industry plus the local concentration of military personnel and families must be answered by a larger staff of volunteer workers.

This week, the 100th year of the international Red Cross movement will be observed locally with a drive for those much needed volunteers.

**RECRUITMENT** will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at chapter headquarters, 319 W. Broadway. Scope and character of services open to volunteers will be outlined by Mary DeLone, vice chairman of recruitment and Mrs. Leo Rogers, chairman of volunteer services, during an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday.

Continuous demonstration of modern life-saving techniques and exhibits and motion pictures dramatizing local peacetime services and preparedness for disasters also will be featured at the open house, according to Max A. Bryan, safety services chairman, in charge of local Red Cross Week celebration.

In addition, a blood bank in action will be shown from 3 to 5 p.m. and doughnuts and coffee will be served by the Canteen in the traditional Red Cross manner.

Long Beach women are needed to help at chapter headquarters, Veterans Administration Hospital, Long Beach General Hospital, U.S. Navy Hospital, Metropolitan Hospital, Norwalk; Rancho Los Amigos, Downey; Exceptional Children's Foundation and at Blood Banks here and throughout the area.

**SOME OF THE** volunteer titles and the services which they perform are as follows:

Gray Ladies: Personal care to sick, injured and handicapped.

Social Welfare Aides: Assistance in Home Service case work for servicemen and families.

Canteen Aides: Plan, prepare and serve food at canteen kitchens set up at Blood Banks or hospitals or for special programs.

Motor Service Workers: Provide transportation for participants in any of the Red Cross programs.

Production Women: Conduct or take part in sewing pools where clothing is made for needy.

Nurses' Aides: Assist at blood banks.

Registered Nurses: Give specialized blood bank service, instruct home nursing or mother and baby care courses.

**THE AMERICAN** National Red Cross of which the Long Beach Chapter is a part, was founded in 1881 by Clara Barton. It operates under a congressional charter and has as its honorary president, the President of the United States.

The governing body is a 50-member board comprised of eight individuals appointed by the President, 30 elected by chapters and 12 voted-in by the board members themselves.

Monday's open house honors the actual birth date of World Red Cross. "On that day in 1863, 16 nations sent 36 delegates to Geneva, Switzerland to effect an organization of volunteers to lessen and prevent suffering in war and peace in all countries," says Phil Hattery, chapter chairman.

"Now there are Red Cross societies in 90 nations covering 99 per cent of the world's population with more than 150 million members."



**ALWAYS READY . . .** Mrs. Kenneth Wing Jr. (left) and nurses' aid, Mrs. William Casselberry, check off supplies for blood bank here.



**ALWAYS HELPFUL . . .** Layettes shown by Mmes. J. H. Williams and Paul Renner are given to servicemen's wives by the Red Cross.



**ALWAYS ON THE GO . . .** Adeline C. Minnick hands coffee supplies to Mrs. A. D. Border, as two leave to set up Red Cross Canteen.



# Days Been Hot But Events 'Real Cool'

# Koblasa-Powell in Afternoon Rites

By Iola Masterson  
I, P-T Women's Editor

THERE WAS nary a slip twixt the good food, grog and the lip at Young Californians terrific luau, given at the home of Jerry and Jack McCutcheon, 6500 Bacarro Ave., week ago last night. An uninhibited informant tells me the party was so great it didn't break up until 3 a.m.

Transformed into an island wonderland, the McCutcheons had native adornments in all shapes and sizes all over the house and gardens. To give you an idea note below, in the midst of the Polynesian fripperies, Jerry and Jack with Shirley (Mrs. Robert) Benson, prexy of the group.



In the setting of a swinging Stateside luau.

Muumuus, grass skirts, sarongs, even beachcombing attire were de rigueur for the night and a bottle of champagne for the best themed pair of costumes went to Betty Jean and John Buckley. Betty Jean wore a long dress in Hawaiian print which was described as sort of Grecian in design. This I hafta see. John was simply swash-Buckley-ing as a very elite beach boy.

A few of the many who ate at long tables graced with grass mats, fresh fruit and lighted in the flicker of tiki torches were Bob Benson (with Shirley, o'course), Jinny and Bill Casey, Carol Lee and Stan Carroll, Janet and Gary Colvin, Nancy and George Hanania, La Moyne and Bob Heinz and half of everyone else you can think of who is associated.

THE SURPRISE that fizzled — but into a most happy fizzle. Seems that Ardyce Nowling, Ruth Driscoll, Faye Hastings, Donna Prior and Ellen Krec combined sneaky hostessing prowess to produce a doozie of a surprise housewarming for Wilma Hastings in her delightful new penthouse at 20—5th Place for Saturday night.

Guess wot. Rafael J. De fristas and Charles Bognanno flipped the lid off the secret by appearing, in sartorial splendor, week ago Saturday. Wilma had been out walking on the beach in un-downtown-ish muumuu and bare feet and was languishing on the

## Wild Waves Say...

lanai when around the corner they came. Well, they tried manfully to cover up the error in their dates but bet they didn't succeed. At date of writing I can't call (just in case) and check. They spent a couple of delightful hours, though, in the cool, sea breezes of the evening, making heaven's only knows what transparent excuses for their untimely visit.

But the surprise, un-surprise, of Saturday was a dramatic success, of that you can be sure. Among the throng of 80 or so arriving were Posie and Bill Boyd, Hertha and Roy Dial, Florence and Orville Cole, the Glen Scotts, Ardyce and Hansel Nowling, Ellen and Ted Krec, Mildred Flanary, Chase Garfield and Franklin Robinson.

VACATION AWAY from home—but still in the old home town—was perfect fare for Jo and Stu Monfort. They spent a week "on the beach" in a cottage they rented on the Peninsula away from their home in Lakewood.

Had a wonderful time relaxing in new neighborhood but with the fun of knowing all the spots and all the highways. I've always said it was a grand idea. Now I have two more boosters.

ROMANTICISTS at the I, P-T emporium, Sixth and Pine, plus friends all over the town, are dewey eyed over the forthcoming marriage on Sept. 28 of two favorite classified employees, Marcia Melchior and Ken Sather. Ken has been with the paper 18 years and Marcia for 9 so this is a wedding of sentimental value to us all.

## --for them, back to winter

BACK TO winter weather (ahhh), leaving right in the midst of our heat wave went Shirley and Chet Weide to their home in San Tome, Venezuela. They left Tuesday, just before the worst of it hit. Shirley and the children and the three little Weides were here for nine weeks to visit her parents, Ruby and Ralph Mayes, in their Seal Beach home.

Chet, oil business bound to his chores, only managed a month here. Now they've returned for another three-year stint.

What did the children love here? All that continuous TV. In their home, an oil compound city three hours west, by air, from Caracas, they see only two shows a week—both in Spanish, which they speak like natives, of course.

IF THE SPIRIT moves you today, just hop on the merry trail of the L.B. District, American Institute of Architects, and the Women's Architectural League's homes tour. Donna Prior, who provided the background data for our front page coverage of the tour last Sunday, sez she forgot to tell us that tickets will be available at the front door of each home—no great hassle if you forgot to purchase your tickets in advance.

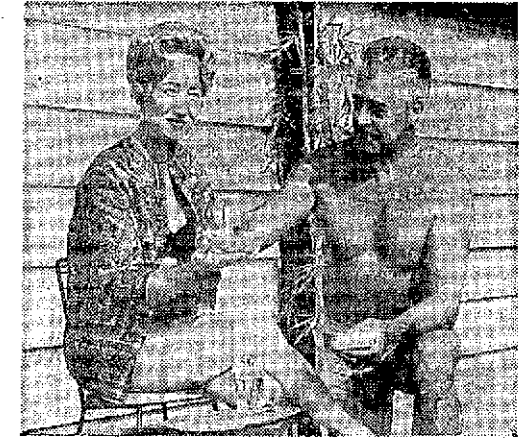
Just show up at any of these 'portals between noon and 5 p.m. for what promises to be a slam-bang good tour: The C. C. Mitchells, 5410 El Parque; the Ridder home, 4601 Long Beach Blvd; Edward Frank's home, 82 Rivo Alto, Naples; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones' and Miss Margaret McKinley's place on Signal Hill at 2358 E. 21st St.; or Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Stein's, 2 Crest Road West, Rolling Hills.

SPEAKING OF tour, one and same, Kit and Bill Tinnaro will have cocktails immediately following for about 40 friends on the tour. Kit and Bill are in their new home in El Dorado Park Estates. The carpeting is down, her grand piano in place but, other than that, a little sparse on furniture. But, a fig for a chair. Kit told her cronies, "Bring a pillow and sit on the floor."

A few of those who will snuggle into the rug, Roman style, and rest their tootsies while they bend a welcome elbow will be Muriel and Russ Morgan (newcomers to L.B. and next door neighbors of the Tinnaros), Dot and Don Phillips, also new—moved here from L.A. about a month ago, Ann and Lloyd Stanley (she's helping busy committee woman Kit with hors d'oeuvres), Lorraine and Leon Carlson, Virginia and Don Loomis and Bev and Dean Davisson to name a sprinkling.

A "FROM THREE until whatever" time party was given by Flo and Ed Iliff (adapting themselves with "vigah" to the new atmosphere of their pool, (below) at their Marcellus Street home last weekend—Saturday to be exact. Lucked out on good weather for the outside shindig, which included much swimming, sunbathing, good barbecue stuff and general conversation among friends.

In the merry, informal gathering a few spotted, not missing it for the world, were Marian and Dr. Montie Magree, Marian and Walt Groshong, newly-weds Cmdr. John and Jane Lane (he's the legal officer at the Navy Base), Betty and Bill Keding, Ethel and "Shim" Tesser, Leanna and Leroy Pitman and Luba and Alex Kadavy plus a total guest list that balanced out to about 30.



Pool was adapted, adopted—and with "vigah."

Evelyn Elaine Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Powell Sr. and George Jan Koblasa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jan M. Koblasa of Prague, Czechoslovakia, were married in a late afternoon ceremony at North Chapel of the Long Beach First Baptist Church Saturday.

The bride wore a formal satin gown decorated with pearl beading. Suzanne Metzger was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Karen Browning, Carol Blair, Beverly Lundell and Susan Moore.

Jerry Powell, brother of the bride, served as best man. Kenneth Hahlos, Jerry Zorko, Ralph Siporin, Charles and David Downing ushered.

THE NEW Mrs. Koblasa is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach State College where she affiliated with Alpha Phi. Her husband attended Nerudova Gymnasium in Czechoslovakia, the University of Prague Academy of Motion Pictures, Arts and Science, and UCLA.

## Native Daughters Meet Thursday

Long Beach Parlor, 154, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will have their past president's night Thursday at which time Mrs. Ann Fleming, immediate past president, will join the "Rocking Chair" group. Event will take place at Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St., at 8 p.m.

Chairman Maxine South announces entertainment will be provided by the "Tol Singers" of Long Beach City College composed of Paul Reynolds, Fred Stokes and Mary Pruitt.



Mrs. George Koblasa

On their return from a honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco, the couple will make their home in Long Beach.

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# Clubdom Swings Into Fall Orbit School Menus Listed

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North Long Beach Republican Women Federated will open the season with a noon coffee hour followed by a talk on the last session of the Assembly by Assemblyman George Deukmejian at Houghton Park.

Tickets and bus information may be obtained from the president, Mrs. C. L. Snyder, 5992 Linden Ave., regarding the Republican Fiesta to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Dodger Stadium. Senator Barry Goldwater will speak.

National League of Senior Citizens will have a sponsored luncheon in the home of Mrs. Chester Blackburn, 2800 Baltic Ave.

St. Anthony Grammar School Parents Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Catholic Center for a get acquainted night. Faculty and board members will be introduced by the new principal, Sister Mary Clarice.

Calendar of Clubwomen

Golden Age Club will have its final picnic of the season at noon in Bixby Park. Cards follow.

Elderloom Club will have noon sandwich luncheon at Linden Hall, followed by a business session and afternoon of cards. Myrtle Thompson presides.

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will have its annual card party and noon luncheon in Colonial Hall, Tenth Street and Locust Avenue. Mrs. Mabel Howard and Iva Jensen are in charge.

WEDNESDAY  
Democratic Women's Study Club will have its business and social meeting at Linden Hall, with Mrs. Olivia B. Thomas presiding at the 10:30 a.m. executive session. Representatives of the Diamond Jubilee Committee will show historical pictures of the city at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon will be served at noon by Mmes. Byron Johns and Walter Lester. Card play, with the public welcome, follows.

St. Anthony's High School Parents Club will open the year with a talk by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan in the school cafeteria. Also scheduled to speak are Rev. Ralph Platz, Sister M. Stephanie and Brother John Anthony Terlisner.

Long Beach unit of La Leche League International will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Van Over, 3612 Hedda St. Discussion topic will be "Baby

Nutrition and Weening." Interested persons are welcome.

THURSDAY  
South Coast Chapter of the National Charity League begins fall activities with a patroness meeting and luncheon at 10 a.m. in Captains Inn. Mrs. Leonard Beckwith, new president, will conduct the meeting.

A representative from Church of Reflection at Knott's Berry Farm will present the program on "Which Way America?" Women's Architectural Leagues of Southern California, Long Beach District, Pasadena and Orange Counties will join together for luncheon and a meeting at 10 a.m. at the Newporter Inn, Newport Beach. Highlighting the program will be Frank Hamilton, who will describe his method of painting. A musical program also is planned.

Emblem Club 106 has scheduled a card social and luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in Veterans Park Clubhouse, 28th Street and Pine Avenue. Mmes. Peter Bestudik and Ridley Woods are in charge.

Grace Thrasher will talk on general violet culture at the Long Beach African Violet Society meeting in Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. The group will celebrate its 15th birthday at luncheon with Mrs. Dorothy Powell presiding at the noon business meeting.

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 16-20:

MONDAY: Hot dog, whole kernel corn, fruit cup royale, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered spinach, applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, peach-cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, tossed green salad, fresh cantaloupe wedge, chocolate sandwich cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH  
MONDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurters, buttered peas, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

Kappa Deltas  
All Kappa Deltas in the area are invited to an alumnae meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Hunt, 11582 Weatherby Road, Rossmore. Betty Greer is co-hostess.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered whole kernel corn, garden salad, oatmeal cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered spinach, fresh cantaloupe wedge, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger, potato salad, applesauce with cherry garnish, chocolate sandwich cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada, buttered green beans, melon fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

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#### 'IF THE SHOE FITS'

Dennis Jones claims Karen Hathaway as his "princess" in the traditional act slated to be off-repeated at the Cinderella Ball, theme title of invitational dance club opening parties at Fine Arts Center. Witnessing the end-of-the-slipper search are (standing) Mrs. John Durloo, chairman of Freshman Rhythmspeppers, and Mrs. Donald Jones, membership chairman of the Junior Jubilaires.



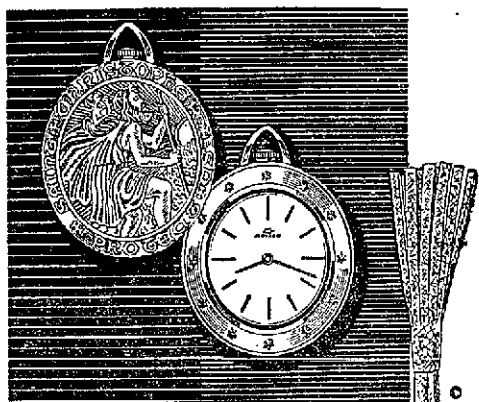
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Nutter

## Golden Fete Set

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Nutter, 3459 Cerritos Ave., will be honored at a post-golden wedding anniversary dinner party today at Edgewater Inn.

Attending the party will be their three children, Jasper Nutter of Long Beach, Stanley Nutter of Westchester, and Mrs. Max Booth of Altadena, hosts, along with their families. The honored couple has seven grandchildren.

THE GOLDENWEDS exchanged marriage vows Aug. 22, 1913 in Raton, N.M., migrating from there to Utah, Nev. They have resided in Long Beach since 1927 where Mr. Nutter was active in the meat business for many years. Mrs. Nutter is affiliated with Woman's City Club and California Heights Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service.



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## Dancing Season to Open

Young members of the invitational dance clubs at Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd., will open what promises to be a gala 1963-64 season of parties by assembling between Sept. 16 and Oct. 15 for the Cinderella Ball.

Students from fourth grade through high school will embark upon a lively program combining entertainment, dance and social graces instruction which will continue for nine months.

Fourth graders will be taught folk and rhythm dancing in a program carefully planned to be "child-like." Fifth grade boys and girls will learn square dancing.

Members between sixth grade and high school will be instructed in ballroom rancing, progressing to more advanced steps through the grades.

Dancers in the eighth grade and beyond will have their programs highlighted by special parties. Scheduled along with "dress-up" and sports attire affairs are ultra-casual sock and sweat shirt hops, costume and novelty dress dances, luaus, supper buffets, and semi-formal dinner parties.

Since 1938 the dance clubs have maintained a high standard of dancing and social deportment with sponsoring parents devoting their activities towards promoting better ballroom dancing among young people.

MANY dancing champions have risen from club ranks and Long Beach charity events have gained greater luster by the appearance of Fine Arts Center medalist dancers.

Among chairmen preparing for the season are Mmes. Robert J. Hayden, Eugene Lamb, Verne Upton, Charles Layman, Eric Hultberg, Joseph W. Jetton, Robert Roney, William Hartman, Ernest Brunswick, William G. Pickens, Robert Grasso, Jerry Brown, Jack Coler.

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## Plan Worthwhile Programs

#### Manuela Nieto

Manuela Nieto BPW Club will entertain at a tea for prospective members at the Recreation Room of Belmont Shore Mobile Estates, 6261 Pacific Coast Highway today from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Russell E. Gass, membership chairman, has announced that all business and professional women interested in joining the club are invited.

Mrs. Lynwood Roquemore will speak on the club emblem. Sande Gunsley, soprano, will sing. For reservations call Mrs. Don Myers.

#### Zonta Club

Zonta Club of Long Beach will launch the fall season with a dinner at the home of Mildred Evans, 6831 Ninth St., Thursday at 6:45 p.m. New members Lorrela Lower and Marti Phillips will be initiated following the dinner. The group has chosen heart and pulmonary research as their service project.

Nine members will attend the District IX of Zonta International annual conference at Hotel Del Coronado Oct. 11-13. Zonta International's service project is the Amelia Earhart Scholarship for women studying aeronautical engineering.

Executives' Secretaries Members of Executives' Secretaries, Inc., will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday in the Garden Room, Third St. and



Alamitos Ave., for a third quarter business meeting.

A representative of the Chamber of Commerce will brief the meeting on the Long Beach Diamond Jubilee following dinner.

#### Margaret Ives

The regular dinner meeting of the Margaret Ives BPW Club will be held at Harbor House, 701 E. Ocean

Blvd., at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Guest speaker will be Gwen Boling, president of Sierra Mar District. Guests are invited.

#### Desk and Derrick

Oil drilling operations in Venezuela and Nepal will be discussed at the Wednesday meeting of Long Beach Desk and Derrick Club to be held at 6:30 p.m. at Lakewood Country Club.

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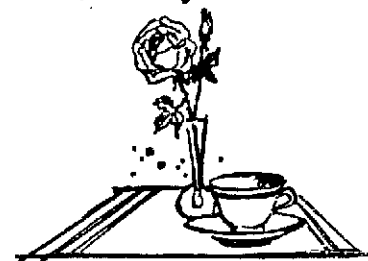
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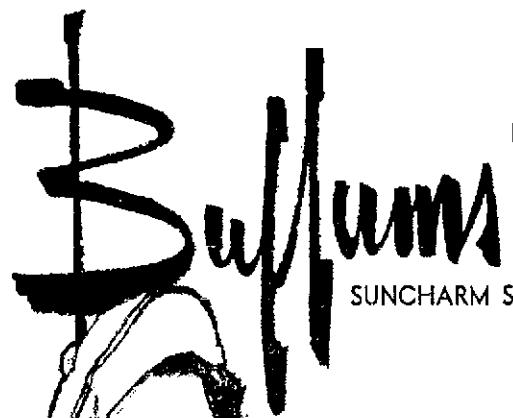
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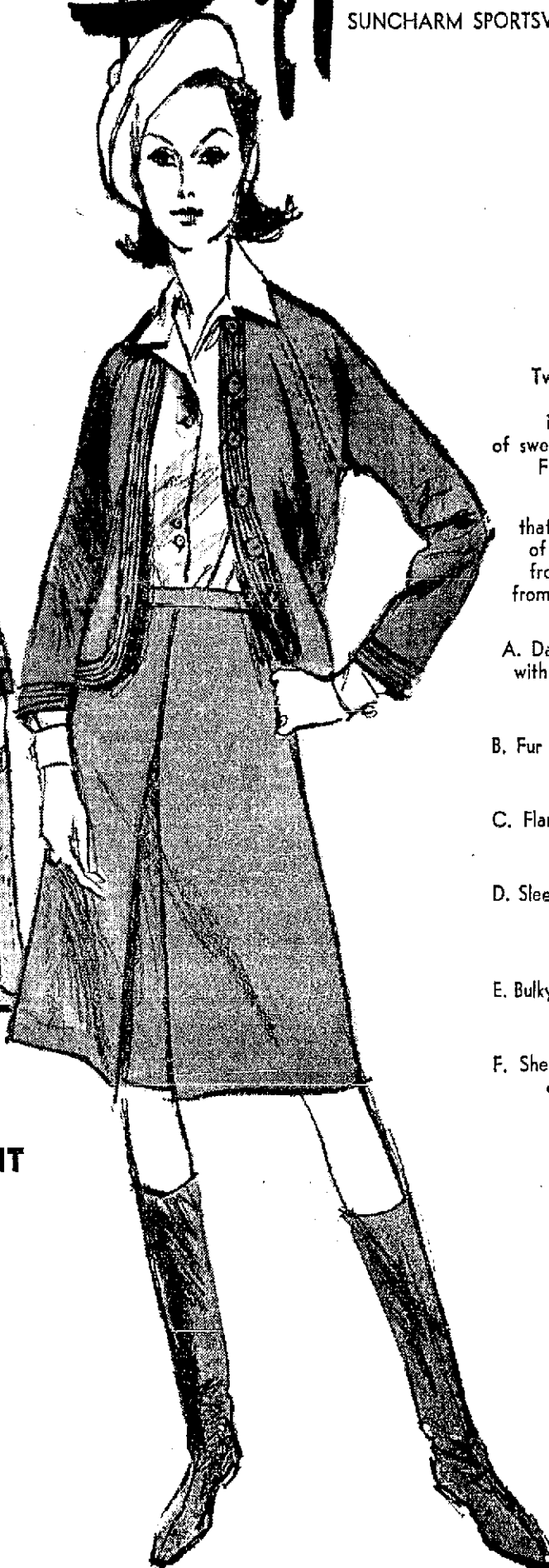
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# Invite Youth to View Live Theater

Presentation of a well-known musical comedy especially adapted for children ages 5 to 12 will be an innovation when Long Beach Children's Theater and Junior League of Long Beach launch another year of entertainment for this area's

children. Junior Programs of Long Beach, formerly called Programs for Children, begins its seventh season on Saturday, Oct. 5 and continues through March 28. The five programs will be held on Saturday mornings at 10

a.m. and noon in Long Beach City College Auditorium. OPENING the season on Oct. 5 will be "Out of the Boobley's Box," an original musical comedy written and presented by the drama department of Immaculate

Heart College. A phonograph record of the music will be available to the general public at that time. The Long Beach State College drama department will be featured in the classic fairy tale, "Sleeping Beauty", on Nov. 16. On Jan.

4 the story of early life in Oklahoma will be depicted in "Winter at Deep Creek" by the Burch Mann dancers who have appeared in Hollywood Bowl and on television.

Another classic, "Heidi", the delightful tale of a little girl and her grandfather in Switzerland, will be performed by Downey Children's Theater on Feb. 1.

To close the season March 28, Gilbert and Sullivan's colorful light opera, "HMS Pinafore" will be presented by the Educational Opera Association in a special adaptation for young children.

Mrs. Harlan Miller serves as "play lady" at each performance, helping the children with their theater manners.

BROCHURES detailing the series are being distributed this week and may be obtained through school P.T.A.s, libraries and department stores. Season tickets are offered at a reduced price. Single tickets also are sold at the door.

Additional ticket information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Burl McCole or Mrs. John Tylicki. Other members of Junior League and Children's Theater serving on the joint committee are Mmes. William Macrate, Leroy Jensen, Robert Roberts, Donald Beckman, Richard Walker, Arthur Hjelm, Carl Martin, Kenneth Hurley, Robert Griswold, George Hedley Jr., Donald Wallace Jr., and Thomas Brown.



THE LAND OF "once upon a time" will come to life for Long Beach youngsters for the seventh year when Children's Theater and Junior League open their new season of Junior Programs on Oct. 5. Mrs. Harlan Miller, who will act as play

lady at each of the five programs, here sets the stage for things to come for her youngsters (from left) Michael, Mindy and Mark, as well as for Wendy and Reed Roberts. Season ticket information will be available at schools, libraries.



Marsha Ridder

## Marsha Ridder to Wed

Mrs. Randolph Ridder of Greenwich, Conn., and Herman Ridder of Long Beach, announce engagement of their daughter, Marsha Randolph Ridder, to Donald John Van Vliet, U.S. Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. George Van Vliet of Greenwich.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Greenwich Academy and attended Silvermine College of Art and Norwalk Community College in Connecticut.

HER FIANCE is a graduate of Greenwich High School and an honor graduate of the Air Force Technical Training School at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi. He has recently been assigned to MacDill Air Force Base Tampa, Fla.

The couple plans a February wedding.

## Kennettes Event Aids Heart Fund

To assist the Long Beach Heart Guild program to "Help Heal Hearts," Kennettes will have a luncheon and card social Tuesday noon in the patio and garden of Mrs. R. A. Berg, 3635 Gardena Ave.

The group will have its business meeting at 11 a.m. Oct. 1 at 3901 Atlantic Ave., followed by lunch and cards.

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♦ 8 2	
♣ A K 7 3	
Both vulnerable	
South 1 N.T. Pass	West 3 N.T. Pass
North Pass	East Pass
Opening lead—♠ 3	

## Fraternal Calendar

card points, but he expects the diamond suit to be of great help to his partner.

Unfortunately for this good idea it turns out that South has opened an irregular no-trump with a worthless doubleton. Every expert does, but they aren't supposed to. Furthermore, East wins the first spade with the king and the spade return kills off the one entry to a diamond suit.

After reminding himself not to open any more worthless doubleton no-trumps and South sees one slight chance to make the hand.

It isn't much of a chance, but beggars can't be choosers and South takes it.

HE RETURNS to his hand with a heart or club. It doesn't make much difference which suit. Then he leads his nine of diamonds. West covers with the ten and South ducks completely. East must play his singleton ace and now South wins whatever is returned, leads his deuce of diamonds, finesses successfully against West's queen of diamonds and winds up making five odd. He also cancels the reminder against bidding no-trumps with a worthless doubleton and the next time he will probably lose.

The opponents mutter something about dumb luck and they are right. But South had made the only possible play. There is no combination of cards that will let him bring home the diamond suit except a singleton ace in the East hand.

## Public Welcome to Hobo Dinner

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will have a hobo dinner Monday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Machinists Hall. Cards will follow in the ante room. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes according to Mrs. Jerome N. Wood, who is in charge. The public is welcome and reservations may be made with Mrs. Wood, 1012 E. 10th St.

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TUESDAY

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge, 112th anniversary celebration, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Barbara Robbins presides; Winona Strand, chairman.

Social Club 173 of Long Beach Chapter, OES, noon luncheon followed by business, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. Mary Barnes, chairman.

Review 15, WBA, past presidents meeting, 11:30 a.m., sandwich luncheon, noon; business session, 1 p.m., Machinists Hall. Plans will be made for October anniversary. Friendship Club meets Sept. 26 in home of Frances Young, 5860 Her-sholt St.

North Long Beach Temple 44, Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Members with birthdays during last half of the year will be honored. Lucile Robinson presides; Florence Smith, chairman.

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**FUN TIMES ARE AHEAD** for toddlers attending Parent Participation Nursery Schools in Long Beach area. Pint-size firemen—for a few minutes at least—are Chris Neal up there on the jungle gym, Greg Barrett, and Viviana Wolinsky seeking the comfort of Mrs. Don Stage's lap. Nursery schools open Tuesday.

## ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

# He Abdicated Too Easily

**DEAR ABBY:** I thought I was a "good" husband for 14 years, but now I wonder. We had three children. They were raised to understand that Mother was the boss, and Father was good for only the pay check. My wife made all the decisions, and I let her. I wanted a peaceful home without arguments. The result: My wife lost respect for me and my children did the same. Right now I am being divorced because I am "boring" to live with. I am giving my wife our home (paid for) and \$200 a month for child support. I let her charge me with "mental cruelty" without protesting. Meanwhile, my brother sits at his table and eats steak, while his wife and children eat beans and bread. His wife adores him and his children worship him. His word is law and he is treated like a king. So, who is crazy?—"TOO GOOD."

**DEAR "TOO":** You're not, but when you abdicated your position as "head of the house," you invited the loss of face that followed. Being a "good" husband is not enough. Being respected is equally important. And about your brother: A man who eats steak while his wife and children eat beans is sick. And the family who could "adore and worship" such a man is as sick as he is. So don't rationalize your own evasions in terms of your brother's selfishness.

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**DEAR CONFUSED:** You probably read "somewhere" that if a woman has a quarrel with her husband she should never go to sleep without "making up" WITH him—not FOR him. You were taught properly. Always wash your face before going to sleep.

**DEAR ABBY:** How old does a man have to be before he starts acting old? John is 42 and I am 40 and we have been married 20 years. We have two sons, 16 and 18. John's place of business is only a few blocks from here so he comes home for lunch every day, which makes matters worse. I know that when a man is first married he likes to bug and kiss and show a lot of affection, but isn't he supposed to let up a little with the years? John is a wonderful husband in every way and I love him very much, but I would be satisfied with just a good night kiss—if you know what I mean.—**NO MATCH FOR HIM**.

**DEAR NO MATCH:** Yes, I know what you mean, and your complaint is not uncommon. When a man and his Mrs. are not operating on the same frequency, they should visit their family doctor for some frank talk and advice. Your husband is too young to start "acting old"—and so are you.

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# REDUCING NEWS AS TOLD BY NATIONAL FIGURE AUTHORITY



Miss Pat Walker, the nationally known figure authority, spends one full day each week in her private office on Wilshire Blvd. in Los Angeles. Here she conducts the business affairs of her salons and personally replies to the many letters she receives.

## Reduces 54 Pounds In Only 14 Weeks

As told by Hazel Olshesfski, Honolulu, Hawaii

I'm taking treatments with Pat Walker's Stauffer System. I still have about another twenty-five pounds to lose, the inner me isn't constantly saying to the outer me that I'm dumpy, frumpy and old.

I'm so happy that a friend told me about Pat Walker because I am thirty-four year old and when I heard about her, I weighed 191 pounds. I had bulges everywhere. I decided that muu muus would be the only fashionable thing I would ever be able to wear again.

My children are beginning to say, "Mummy, you look nice," and really mean it. That's the best part of all because up to now I felt they admired me only because I was their mother and envied other children's mothers, because they had that smart normal appearance.

Even tho, I have six wonderful children and live close to the water, I told everyone I didn't like the beach in Waikiki.

I've lived here in Honolulu for 13 years and this is the first time I'm looking forward to not being ashamed of being seen in a swim suit. I give Miss Walker all the credit. The people at the salon have been wonderful to me. I've lost 6 1/2 inches off each thigh and over 7 inches off of each arm, in fact, I've lost all over. I did weight 191 pounds just a matter of a few weeks ago and now I weigh 150 and I'm still going down.

—Mrs. Hazel Olshesfski

Mrs. Olshesfski now weighs 187 pounds and is still going down.

## Was Ashamed of Her Figure

As told by Mrs. Norman Bevert, Long Beach

"It's true! I'm over 30 and this is happening to me."

"My name is Catherine Bevert. I live in Long Beach and I'm proud to say I'm a patron of the Pat Walker Stauffer System."

"Recently I was photographed with Miss Walker and I am wearing a size 14 dress. I weighed 190 pounds. When I married to a wonderful man, so wonderful he was instrumental in my going to see Miss Walker."

"About eleven weeks before, I saw an ad in the Press-Telegram showing what had happened to a lady who had taken treatments at Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon. It just sounded too good to be true but having fought figure problems for so very long I decided to talk with them. My husband was all for my going — after all he's like every man who admires a pretty figure. Well, anyway, I went to the phone and called them. The person I spoke with invited me to come for a courtesy treatment and a figure analysis. She told me at that time they would show me how pleasant it is to reduce with their method; that I did not have to disrobe and they would tell me how many treatments I would need, what it would cost and how long it would take."

"I made an appointment to go at night because I'm an office manager and work days. My husband drove me to see them. They did just what they said they would. I had a treatment and believe me it was so relaxing and pleasant that I was most impressed."

"I almost forgot to say that before going to Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon, I weighed 190 pounds. When I was photographed with Miss Walker I weighed 142 pounds. But what's really great is that I'm losing it where I need to lose it."

"I really didn't realize that there were so many other women with the same problem as I had. I hope by seeing me some of them will be helped. Miss Walker told me the next time I was photographed with her I would be down to my real dress size. That's a 12... and I know I will."

"My husband says I'm looking younger and prettier by the day. I told Miss Walker I would like to tell other women how I feel about the results I'm having. She thanked me and said she would be very nice of me."

"So now you know how I feel and the best part is that I'm not even finished. It's nice when I pass a full-length mirror, not to want to shut my eyes."

—Catherine Bevert.



Above, Mrs. Bevert with husband Norman, before she started treatments with the Pat Walker Stauffer System. She weighed 190 pounds and wanted to shut her eyes when passing full-length mirrors.



Pictured here is Mrs. Norman Bevert with Pat Walker, the nationally-known figure authority. You see Mrs. Bevert after reducing to 142 pounds and a size 14. Only 11 weeks before she weighed 190 pounds.

## Free Trial Treatment and Figure Analysis

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Miss Pat Walker says there's still time to slenderize your figure for fall's new straight-women see changes in 10 days, as-an-arrow, easy-fitting silhouette that allows no room for humps.

For more information phone middle-age bulges and dowager humps.

## Phone for Appointment With Miss Pat Walker

Miss Pat Walker is currently available for personal consultation at the Lakewood and Downtown Long Beach Salons. Phone ME 4-0672; NE 6-6475 or HE 2-2973 to reserve your personal appointment with the nationally recognized figure authority.

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## YEAR'S HOTTEST DESIGNER: She Puts Glamor on Ice

By Mary Ellis Carlton

Blond soft-spoken Ice Follies designer Mary Wills fashions herself as "a work horse who makes clothes horses of other women."

She's spent a lifetime glamorizing femme fatales in fine feathers and lavish jewels that she, to use her own words, "wouldn't have the courage to wear myself."

And such a fine job she's done of gilding other lilies that, after six Academy Award nominations and 50 movie credits, she walked off this year with an Oscar for her costumes in "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm."

Also from her drawing board came every one of the 400 lavish costumes for the Ice Follies to play here Sept. 17-22 at the Long Beach Arena.

A DYED-IN-THE-WOOL individualist who describes herself as "one of America's original Bohemians," Mary Wills started her designing career at age five.

While other small fry in her San Diego neighborhood were rolling spare tires and climbing trees, she was busy in her own small world pasting creative fabric costumes on paper dolls.

Her father, a prominent surgeon, and her mother, whose people were pioneer cattle ranchers, enrolled her in one of the nation's first progressive grade schools, Frances Parker in San Diego.

"WE WERE allowed to do all manner of creative things, a new concept in education," Mary recalls. "We wrote our own ghastly plays, acted the parts and made the costumes."

"I dreamed of being leading lady, but was always relegated to the wardrobe department. You have such a flare, the teachers told me."

At the University of Arizona, then again at the University of Mexico, she was off on a painting kick. "I wanted to be a portrait painter," she reminisces, "but my instructor, world-

famous Walter Ufer, only groaned. . . "Your paintings don't breathe," said he, "Go to Hollywood, design costumes. Real live personalities will give your creations life."

But Mary didn't listen. On a scholarship at Yale Drama School, she studied scenic design. "They didn't like my scenes but clamored, instead, for my costumes," she laments.

"Go to Hollywood," her counselor urged. "Forget about scenery. Become a designer!"

SO TO Hollywood she went, but not after grounding herself thoroughly in design. She worked long, arduous hours in the East.

"There was no time for parties. . . besides I didn't have the clothes," she recalls. "Those were the depression years. I whipped up my own clothes from old curtains—anything. . . I

even made my shoes (barefoot sandals) from scraps picked up at a nearby leather shop.

"I was truly one of the first Bohemians," she muses. "Like now, I considered myself a worker, dressed the part. I left the glamor gowns to the glamor girls. In fact, I think that's the secret of a well-dressed woman—to dress the way she feels, for her own way of life, for her own personality type."

IT'S THE same fashion philosophy she uses in designing costumes.

For the Ice Follies, not only does she consider the personality and dimensions of each performer (50 of them), Mary Wills must take into account the panoramic effect on the ice, the impact of color combinations (which she does with brilliant artistry), mobility and the durability of each costume.



Academy Award-Winning Mary Wills at Work



About mobility: "Every feather, every bead, every flounce, every frill has to be considered an accident potential," Miss Wills points out.

Fabrics, beads and feathers must withstand the rigors of vigorous skating, travel and change of climate.

"In Canada," points out Miss Wills, "costumes may be sitting in a baggage car in sub-zero weather. A few months later, they may be sweltering in a heat wave in Florida."

ONLY THE finest, strongest materials are used. They come from all over the world. It is generally estimated that Shipstads and Johnson invest more than \$400,000 yearly in costumes.

This year, feathers came from the four corners of the earth — ostrich plumes and marabou from Africa; coq feathers from France; vulture feathers from Asia and goose down from Canada. Each feather is handstripped and handsewn—then tried out on the ice. A feather or floating panel placed too high may flap in the skater's face; sewn too low it may tangle in her legs.

Some of the solidly jeweled costumes are fashioned with thousands of specially-made, diamond-cut plastic sequins, each hand-sewn, all four corners whipped and knotted to secure them for the arduous season.

Six elegant gowns for the "Fashions Inspired by Great Music" sequence each cost \$4,000 and were constructed, like the other costumes, in the Ice Follies' Hollywood costume shop, where, at peak times, some 60 to 80 stitchers, beaders, milliners and tailors are kept busy making costumes that individually suit the forms of each performer, male or female.

Mary's husband, Leonard Doss, top motion picture color consultant whose recent success is "Cleopatra," likes to see his successful wife in brilliant colors.

What does he wear? Always a plain black tie and subdued colors.

## Citizens Day Lead-off Theme for GOP Unit

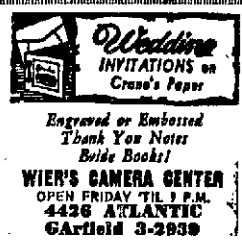
To begin the year's activities, Los Altos Republican Women will have a luncheon meeting Tuesday dedicated as Citizens Day. It will take place at noon at the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Siegfried Ringwald, assistant dean of Long Beach City College, will speak on "The Americanization Program," conducted by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College. He will be accompanied by Jean Mathey, originally from Belgium, who was first recipient of the annual award given to the outstanding member of each class.

RINGWALD will point out that LBCC has five adult classes in citizenship which graduated 885 persons from 58 different countries last year. Courses are conducted in West Adult and Lakewood Centers. Instructors

are Vito Romans, Donald Olsen and Larry Simon. Dean of the adult division is Dr. Wylie Garner.

According to the release, there is a great need for the Americanization program to encourage those of foreign birth to become citizens. No one who has taken the course has failed to pass the citizenship examination during the years it has been given. Those interested in the course should contact LBCC Adult Division for further information.



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## Center Aisle Dates in Their Futures

**Morgan-McCraw**

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morgan announce engagement of their daughter, Doris Ruth, to John Howard McCraw, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCraw of Shiprock, N.M.

The bride-elect attended California Baptist College, Riverside, and Long Beach City College. The bridegroom-elect attended Southern Oregon College, New Mexico Western College and Long Beach State. At Southern Oregon he affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

No date is announced for the wedding.

**Haynes-Sprattler**

Planning a Nov. 23 wedding are Sue Irene Haynes, daughter of Mrs. Janet Haynes, Long Beach, and Robert Charles Sprattler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sprattler, Imperial Beach.

Miss Haynes, a graduate of Wilson High, is presently a senior at Samuel Merritt Hospital College of Nursing, Oakland, where she is an honor student.

The bridegroom-elect, who attended schools in Wisconsin, is presently serving in the U.S. Navy at Moffett Field Naval Air Station, Sunnyvale. He also attends Foothill College, San Jose.

**Plattenberger-Neuharth**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Plattenberger of Long Beach announce the betrothal of their daughter, Susan Diane, to Loren W. Neuharth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Neuharth, also of this city.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Millikan High, is a senior at San Jose State College. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Millikan, is a senior at Stanford University. A June 1964 wedding is being planned.

**Goldstein-Ludwig**

The engagement news of Martha Lee Goldstein to Steven Michael Ludwig is being revealed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Goldstein, Long Beach. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwig of Lakewood.

A graduate of Wilson High, Miss Goldstein received her associate of arts degree from Long Beach City College and continued her education at University of Arizona where she pledged Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Lakewood High and is now attending Long Beach State College where he will receive his BA degree in February. He is affiliated with Zeta Beta Tau. A summer wedding next year is planned.

**Biondi-Celebre**

Fall wedding plans are in the offing for Marie Yvonne Biondi and Dominick G. Celebre. She is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Biondi, Long Beach, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Celebre of Belleville, N.J. The bride-to-be is in her senior year at Millikan High. Her fiancé, who attended schools in New Jersey, is now serving with the U.S. Coast Guard attached to the USCG Cutter Pontchartrain.

## Dinner Will Compliment Golden Pair

Returning this weekend from a vacation in Desert Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Max Robbins will be honored guests tonight at a dinner party at Apple Valley Inn upon the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The 26 friends and relatives will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levin of Long Beach. Mrs. Robbins and Mrs. Levin are cousins. Another relative attending the festive event will be George Abbott of Canoga Park, a nephew of Mrs. Robbins, and Mrs. Abbott.

Golden nut cups and a wedding cake topped with a bride and bridegroom will carry out the anniversary theme on the dinner table. Married in Massachusetts, the Robbinses have lived in Long Beach for 20 years. Their home is at 1934 Cedar Ave.

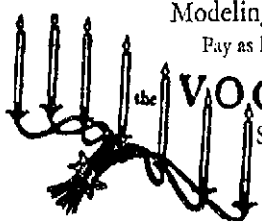
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She refuses to get a job, and spends her \$15 a week child support on her hair and on herself. Should I ask her husband to make the check over to me for the baby's sake?

Her dad won't step in and tell her where to get off, but shouldn't someone? — Mrs. I. J. I.

P. S.—She goes out with

Dear Molly Mayfield

another man now—leaving me to babysit.

DEAR MRS. I. J. I:

Maybe I'm all wrong but it sounds to me as though you spoiled this young lady badly in bringing her up. Now, she proceeds to take the same advantage of you she always did.

While it's not an easy matter to "unspoil" somebody, at least it's high time you turned on a little discipline, and I mean DISCIPLINE.

Tell her if she doesn't get a job she has to find some other place to live. Tell her if she doesn't do her essential chores, they simply won't be done.

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## Sorority to View New Fall Styles

"Autumn Jewels" is the theme of a fashion show and luncheon to be given by Delta Theta Chi, national non-academic sorority, on Saturday noon in the Coconut Grove, Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

Alcyone Province, comprising the seven western states, will hostess the event.

Louise Bockman, self-improvement and personal development specialist, will commentate fashions from leading California designers. Background music will be furnished by the Herb Silvers orchestra.

Ticket information in the Long Beach area may be obtained from Mrs. Russell McCown of Gamma Chapter, 1139 E. Ocean Blvd.

## Brooks-Carleton Engagement Told

Announcement is being made today of the engagement of Candace Carleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carleton of Mercer Island, Wash., and William Tinley Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brooks of Orangewood Acres, Anaheim, formerly of Long Beach.

No immediate wedding plans have been made.

Miss Carleton was graduated this year from Stanford University and will do graduate study this fall in anthropology at Yale University.

Her fiancé, now in his second year at Stanford Law School, was graduated in 1962 from Stanford and was a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

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He has never done more than hold my hand, but when our eyes meet I'm sure he knows. I'm afraid this will lead to an affair... and I'm afraid, afraid, I find myself thrilling at his very touch.

Oh, yes, I am married to a good but dull husband. How can I give this boy up? —CRYING.

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Stop seeing this boy before you have problems of your own to discuss with him.—M. M.

### Annual Party

Woman's City Club annual life member party will be held Friday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. at 11:30 a. m. Mrs. O. J. Wiborg, chairman, will be assisted with cards and a snack bar by Dorothy Martin, Gay Manning and all life members.

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Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, official visit of Faetta Bell, department president, with courtesy officers filling chairs, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Sandwich luncheon at 11 a.m. honors members with July, August and September birthdays. Sylvia Harm presides.

Chapter 4, Widows of World War I Veterans, official visit of department president, Myrtle Youngkin, and other state officers follows pot luck supper, 5:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

TUESDAY

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, noon refreshments and card party, Veterans Memorial Building.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Relief Corps, flag presentation, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Coffee hour precedes meeting.

Auxiliary 71, USWV, noon pot luck luncheon, 1 p.m. business session led by past presidents, Veterans Memorial Building. Margaret Bates presides.

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## Community Comedy Opens Fall Season

"Love Me Long," comedy by Doris Frankel, will open the fall season Friday at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim.

Contested occupancy of an apartment provides a background for conflict between a pair of dominating sophisticates, currently divorced for the second time, and two more down-to-earth young persons who resolve to escape from their patsy roles in the involvement.

A fast-moving plot and entertaining dialogue characterize the play which will run six weekends of Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays after the formal Friday opening and Saturday performance this week.

AUDREY SHARE and Paul Teschke, popular Long Beach performers, will portray the self-centered, daring leading characters. The feminine lead was one of Shirley Booth's early successes on Broadway.

Audrey Share has twice won awards for best acting at Community, received

honors for dancing and acting in England, her native country, and is a patron and player with both Community and Civic Light Opera.

Teschke, assistant director of curriculum with the Long Beach Board of Education, has played versatile roles at Community and Magnolia little theaters, and in Costa Mesa this past summer.

JERRY BRADY and his wife, Frankie, from South Gate, play the supporting roles of the young couple in rebellion. Both play in many Southern California little theaters. Jerry played the leading role in "Roman Candle" at Community. Frankie is making her first local appearance.

Other supporting roles are presented by Ann Cypher, Don Danielson, Allen Clark, Raymond Carpenter, and Gerald LaRouche. Larry Johns directs.

## MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

### San Pedro Soprano Tells Success Story

By RACHEL MORTON  
L. P. T. Music Critic

In attending the opera performances given recently in Irvine Bowl in Laguna, I was much impressed by the unusual talent of a soprano, Maralin Niska, who sang the Countess in "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart, and the name part in "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini. So I asked her to come and see me and tell me something of herself.

With flashing black eyes and glistening white teeth, her personality is as arresting in a living room as on the stage. Slender and tall, she moves gracefully. Her wavy black hair tops a pale face, mobile in feature, but alight with changing expressions.

"You handle your roles so musically perfect, Miss Niska," I said, "You must have had a fine musical education."

"I WAS SEVEN years old when I started studying piano (with a broken leg) and I was four years old when I began violin lessons," she replied. She plays both instruments today.

Born in San Pedro, where she still lives, she considers herself a true Californian and she fights hard for Southern California artists. In the Junior High School Orchestra of San Pedro she was a concert mistress and it was in high school that she discovered she had a singing voice, which she trained under the school's music teacher, Louise Mansfield.

"She did so much for me," said Maralin, "that years later I went back to her and except for a short period with Bertha Vaughn, who died, she has been my only teacher."

MARALIN THOUGHT she wanted to become a librarian so she entered UCLA and got a BA in English literature after which she taught for two years in Downey. But always people were pressing her to sing and she began auditioning with the result that she has sung leading roles with the Walter Ducloux opera at USC, she was the lead in "The



## RENOWNED ARTISTS

Jascha Heifetz, famed violin virtuoso, and Gregor Piatigorsky, noted cellist, are making rare concert appearance in Southland. They will play Sunday, Sept. 22 and 29, in Scottish Rite Auditorium, 4357 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. Leonard Pennario, pianist, joins pair Sept. 22, and a small orchestra assists them Sept. 29. Southern California Symphony Assn. sponsors concerts.

## Cantorum to Audition

Rehearsals for the 1963-64 season of the Schola Cantorum, sponsored by the Long Beach City College Evening Liberal Arts Division, will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Studio C of the college music building, Clark Ave. and Harvey Way.

Membership in the symphonic choir is open to all qualified, experienced singers in the community upon application and audition. Conductor is Wayne B. Gard. Concerts in the Schola's 12th season will include a performance of Handel's "Messiah" on Dec. 20, an "Evening of Choral Masterworks" in March, a Long Beach Music Festival appearance in April and the annual "Pops" Concert in June.

## Seethaler's Mastery of Art Apparent in Show

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Karl Seethaler, whose retrospective show at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., continues through Sept. 29, is one of the residents who has brought fame and distinction to the Long Beach community. The American-born artist, who died last April, established the Long Beach Academy of Art here 17 years ago. The indication, depth of insight, and mastery of creative media of this man are clearly revealed in this show.

Seethaler brought with him a European pre-occupation with the underlying mysticism of nature, a palette not influenced by the rampant colors of most Southern California artists, and a powerful control of composition. These three characteristics of his approach are often reflected in the works of his students.

THE DIFFERENCE between the master and the students comes from the fact that while Seethaler used these methods as tools to convey his philosophical insights, the students too

# Runyon Art World in Whirl

"Guys and Dolls," is next on the Melodyland Theater bill of fare, set for a Sept. 24 opening.

Glamorous Betty Grable, whose "million dollar legs" and curves made her queen of the pin-up girls in World War II, and Hugh O'Brian of Wyatt Earp TV fame are co-starred.

Featured are Lew Parker, night-club and musical comedy headliner and Mary Ann Mobley, Miss America of 1959.

Melodyland Theater's current presentation of the operetta, "The Firefly," starring Anna Maria Albergheiti, closes Sunday, Sept. 22.

"GUYS AND DOLLS," not only belongs with that aristocratic society of musicals that have had a run of over 1,000 performances, but it is also one of the best ever produced. New York drama critics singled it out as the finest play of 1950.

Described as a "musical fable of Broadway," "Guys and Dolls" is a vibrant, pulsing and human portrait of Broadway, of big and little-shot gamblers and Salvation Army proselytizers, of night-club entertainers and a sundry variety of jerks and eccentrics. Each routine, song, dance, bit of humor is germane to the plot and succeeds in giving it additional depth.

The book is by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows, based on a Damon Runyon short story. Frank Loesser contributed music and lyrics; among his great songs are "I'll Know," "I've Never Been in Love Before," "If I Were a Bell," "A Bushel and a Peck," and "Take Back Your Mink."

While Elise Emery is on vacation her column is written this week by Jean Sander.

Jack Van Eden, president of the Long Beach Art Association, will welcome members and prospective members at the first meeting of the fall season Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Art Gallery of Villa Riviera, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

Films and color slides of Europe, with emphasis on the Louvre, will be shown by Dr. Josephine Schultz of Long Beach State College. She will be assisted at the film lecture by her husband, Alvin J. Schultz.

Bob Click, vice president and program chairman of the association, will assist in greeting those attending.

Fourth annual art fair of the association will take place next Sunday in Bixby Park from 1 to 5 p. m. Entries will be received from 8 to 11 a. m. Artists furnish their own means of display.

Figure painting and sculpture feature the Gallery exhibit for September.

PAINTINGS and prints by Henry Wessels will be shown through Oct. 5 at Atelier 7 Gallery, 3316 E. 7th St.

ONLY A FEW more days remain before artists from throughout the Southwest will converge upon Catalina Island for the fifth annual Catalina Art Festival. Week-end-long event, sponsored by the Catalina Art Association, begins Friday and includes a variety of events to be climaxed by an Artists and Models Ball in the Casino.

## Film Series Opens With 'Kind Hearts'

The English-made "Kind Hearts and Coronets" will be shown Sunday, Sept. 22 at Long Beach State College as the Long Beach Film Society begins its fall series of movies from other lands.

Alex Guinness stars in the Edwardian satire which will be shown at 5 and 7:30 p. m. in the LBSC Little Theater.

Films of five other foreign countries follow at two week intervals: "The Letter That Was Never Sent" (Russia), Oct. 6; "Rules of the Game" (France), Oct. 20; "Antigone" (Greece), Nov. 3; "Viridiana" (Spain), Nov. 17; and "Golden Demon" (Japan), Dec. 1.

EACH OF the feature films is preceded by an unusual short subject, often a foreign production also. Series subscriptions are on advance sale at \$5 each. They entitle holders to preferred seating for any performance and offer a substantial savings over the single admission price.

Brochures and additional information may be obtained by writing the Long Beach Film Society, P. O. Box 8091, Long Beach 8, Calif.

## Tower Gallery

An exhibition of more than 40 oil paintings and water colors by members of the Highland Art Guild, Los Angeles residents, begins a showing in Tower Gallery in Los Angeles City Hall on Tuesday to run through Oct. 2. It is open to the public without charge.

## Plagues Critics

A one-man show of paintings by California-born Andrew Molles has just closed in Frankfurt, Germany. The exhibition won favorable attention in the German press.



Jack Van Eden

Paintings will be hung out of doors along Crescent Avenue Saturday and Sunday. A special outdoor professional painting demonstration is planned for 10 a. m. Sunday on the avenue.

Exhibiting artists will compete for \$1500 prize money. A special award of \$150 will be given the non-resident artist displaying the best Catalina scene.

LAGUNA BEACH Art Gallery will be the scene of an art auction Saturday from 1 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m. when E. C. "Ed" Jenkins of Los Angeles puts up more than 200 paintings and pieces of sculpture for public bid.

Paintings may be previewed and bids accepted starting Tuesday at the gallery, 307 Cliff Dr.

Artist-members of Laguna Beach Art Association annually contribute their work to the fund-raising event. A special feature is the "browser's bargain basement"; the entire lower gallery will feature a selected group of paintings to suit modest budgets.

DRAWINGS, U. S. A., national drawing competition is drawing attention to the St. Paul Art Center, 476 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn. The competition, which carries \$2500 in awards, will be judged by Morris Graves, internationally known painter and Una Johnson, curator Department of Prints and Drawing of the Brooklyn Museum.

All entries must be the original work done since Jan. 1, 1961 by living artists

## BH Music Series

Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, soprano, will appear Oct. 6 on the first program of the Beverly Hills Music Association's season. Others to appear in the Beverly Hills High School auditorium are Jeanne-Marie Darre, French pianist, Nov. 3; Orchestra San Pietro di Naples, Feb. 15 and Pierre Fournier, cellist, March 28.

## Choral Guild

Los Angeles Chapter of Choral Conductors Guild will hold a dinner meeting at Angelica Lutheran Church, 1345 South Burlington, Los Angeles, Monday at 6:30 p. m.

Guest speaker will be William Severns, chief co-ordinator for the new Music Center in Los Angeles. Contact Darrell Orwig, 5851 Troost Avenue, North Hollywood for dinner reservations and information.

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DEADLINE FOR entries in the 43rd annual national exhibition of California Water Color Society is Saturday noon at Bruggers, 2110 W. 20th St., Los Angeles. Entry blanks obtainable from Irma Altridge, 9450 Cherokee Lane, Beverly Hills. Show will take place Nov. 7-Dec. 22 at Otis Art Institute, Los Angeles, with \$4400 in awards.

COLLECTION OF Japanese woodblock print reproductions by some of Japan's greatest ancient and contemporary artists are displayed in international exhibition hall at Los Angeles County Fair. Visitors may see the display at the Pomona Fairgrounds through Sept. 29.

OPENING TODAY and continuing through Oct. 20 is a major exhibition of paintings and prints by Nathaniel Oliveira and three African-related exhibits in UCLA Dickson Art Center's gallery.

Associated primarily with the San Francisco and Bay area, Oliveira will teach in the UCLA art department during this academic year. Exhibit will be open to the public, without charge, Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 5 p. m. and Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p. m. Closed Saturdays.

## On Stage---

CHAPEL THEATER, 4164 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, "Five Finger Exercise," 8:30 p. m. Friday through Sunday; closes Sept. 22.  
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "Love Me Long," Friday 8:30 p. m., Thursday 8:30 p. m., Saturday 7:45 p. m., Sunday 8:30 p. m. Friday, Saturday, closes Nov. 2.  
OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Lime Ave., "Member of the Wedding," 8:30 p. m., Thursday through Sunday; "A Witch's First Birthday," matinee only, 2:30 p. m. Saturday, closes Oct. 5.



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## Local Contralto Appears in L.A.

Olive Chorley, prominent Long Beach contralto, was heard in featured roles in two Los Angeles Opera Company presentations at the Assistance League Playhouse in Hollywood. Scenes from various contemporary and classic operas were presented.

## At Santa Monica

Songstress Nancy Wilson and funnyman Morey Amsterdam will headline a one-night concert at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium on Sept. 21. Miss Wilson has performed in top entertainment spots and records for Capitol. Veteran performer Amick Van Dyke show since its inception.

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By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
I. P. T. Food Editor

Whether it's up or down, direction means nothing to him. He dispenses building materials from the ground up—and oil well materials from the ground down.

Today's Chef of the Week, Robert J. Leebrick Jr., is vice president and general manager of Leebrick and Fisher, Inc.

Born in Long Beach, Leebrick is a product of Lowell Elementary, Will Rogers Junior and Wilson High Schools. A member of both the track and football teams at Wilson, he served as student body president his senior year.

HIS NEXT school of learning was the University of Texas, under the Navy V-12 program, where he pledged Phi Kappa Psi.

He graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering, was commissioned in the Navy and spent the next three years, '43 through '45, with the Navy in the Panama area. He now holds the rank of Lieutenant in the Navy Reserve.

Returning to civilian life, Leebrick became affiliated with Westinghouse Electric Company's student trainee class, where he remained five years.

In 1950, he came back to Long Beach and the Leebrick and Fisher Company to learn the business from the ground up.

He was just off to a good start when the Korean skirmish swooped him up and he was headed straight for the Aleutian Islands, Japan and Honolulu. Says he, "I was an executive officer on a tug boat."

THE LEEBRICK family is complete with "Mrs. L.", the former Suzanne Marichal, sons, Roddy, 10, and Jeffrey, 4, daughters, Shelly, 6, and Bobby Sue, 3. Zero, a Dalmatian pup, also rates high in the family group.

A Rotarian, Leebrick is active in the YMCA, and is a member of both the Petroleum Club and the Los Coyotes Country Club. His wife is a member of Junior League.

Golf is his hobby, and Suzanne could almost lay claim to golf widowhood... and has trophies to prove it. In fact, they had to add an extra room to house them all.

Our "chef" is also adept at laying brick. With enthusiastic gusto he started doing a bit of fancying-up around the house. The job gained so much momentum, that three years and many week-ends later, he had put a facing on the whole house.

Leebrick really likes to cook, even though he, himself, goes the Metrolcal route on occasion. Today he's a cook-in-a-hurry, doing Leebrick's Instant Dinner.

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## Chef of the Week



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Tomato Soup gives Italian flavor; garnish with oregano and/or onion flakes. Celery Soup; garnish with paprika and finely minced celery (uncooked).

Tuesday will mark the beginning of the fifth year of organization for the Volunteer Auxiliary to Memorial Hospital. The annual meeting will be held that day at Alfred's at 10 a.m. to be followed by a noon luncheon. Year end reports will be given and Mrs. Hubert J. Prichard, retiring president, will hand the gavel to Mrs. Clare D. Hamman, who will head the group during 1963-64.

Mrs. Hamman came to Long Beach as a bride in 1925 from Pasadena, where she was born. She and her husband both are graduates of USC. Dr. Hamman's father, Dr. Amos F. Hamman, was one of the founders of Seaside Hospital in 1907, and his son has served on the hospital board for 35 years.

AMONG Mrs. Hamman's affiliations and former offices are membership in Kappa Alpha Theta, Junior League board of directors, chairman of the league patient library at Seaside Hospital, Girl Scout Council, past president of Los Cerritos P.T.A., Long Beach Day Nursery board, PEO and St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

She is one of the founders of the Volunteer Auxiliary and has served that organization in the capacity of treasurer, second and first vice president. She has contributed more than 1,600 volunteer hours to auxiliary work.

OTHERS who have served as president of the auxiliary are: Mmes. Stirling G. Pillsbury, Earl Burns Miller and Pritchard. Three hundred and sixty members serve the hospital admitting patients, assisting the chaplain, in the clerical pool, medical clinic, outpatients clinic, pre-natal clinic, coffee cart, escort service, deliver patients' mail and other duties.

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Mrs. Clare D. Hamman

Members of the board of directors to be installed at the Tuesday meeting include Mmes. Robert Gray, J. Paul Holley, Arthur Buell, William Yankie, Harold Nissen and Carlton Wood.

## LBCC Couple Honeymoon

Former Long Beach City College students Carolyn Ann Dixon and Terrance E. Trauger are honeymooning at Morro Bay following their wedding Sept. 14 at First Church of the Brethren.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Leonard Trauger and John W. Dixon.

The bride chose a Chantilly lace gown trimmed with sequins for her wedding. Marlene Dixon was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janice Hoffman, Eileen Walker and Cleo Cole.

TOM BAER served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Ron Farfield, Bill Mahaffy and Paul Burns.

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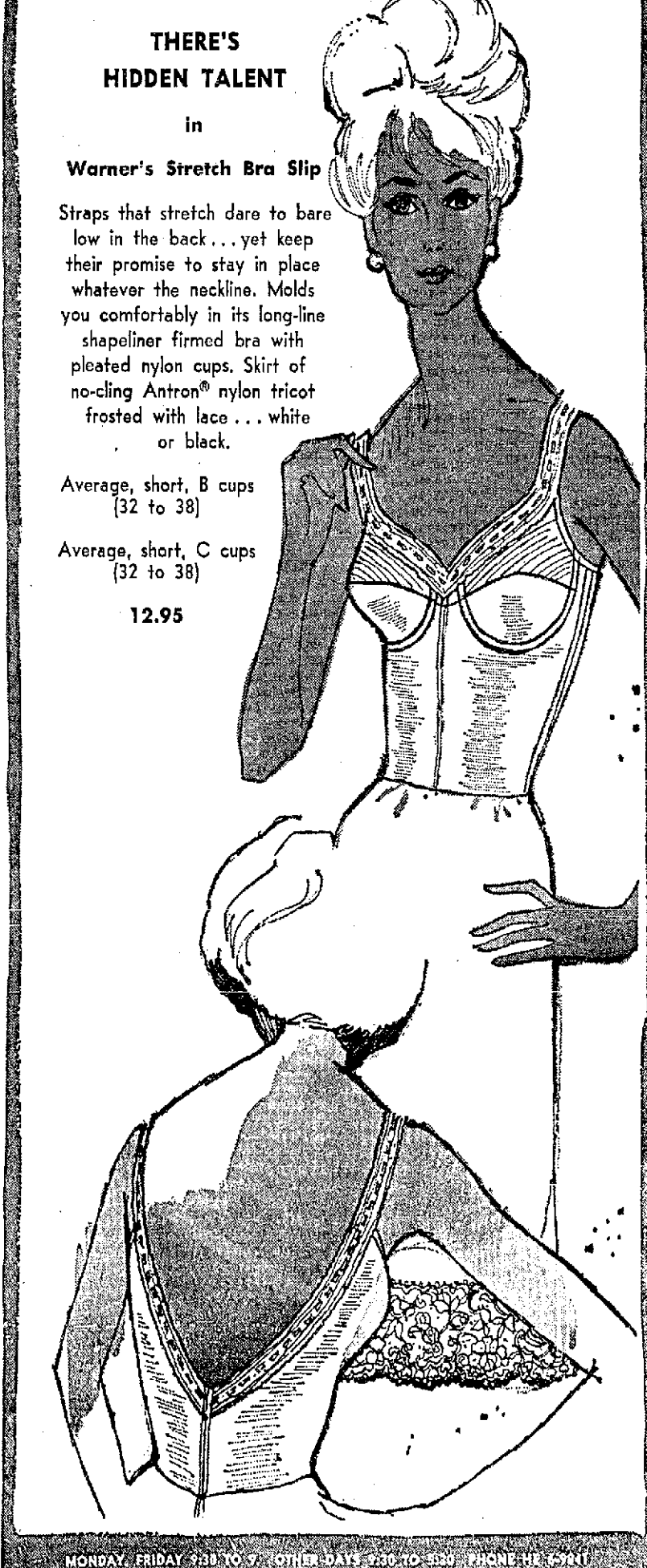
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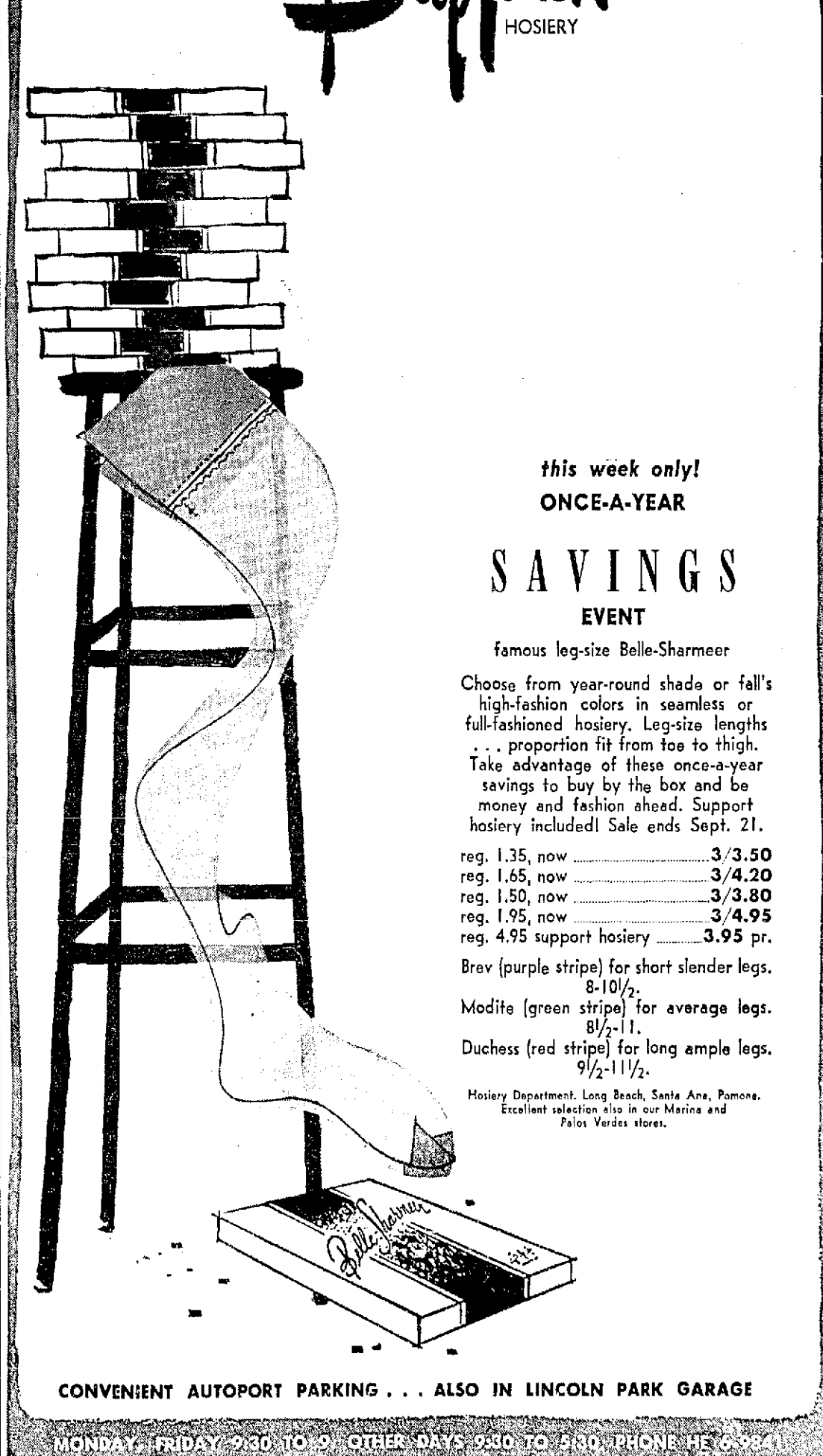
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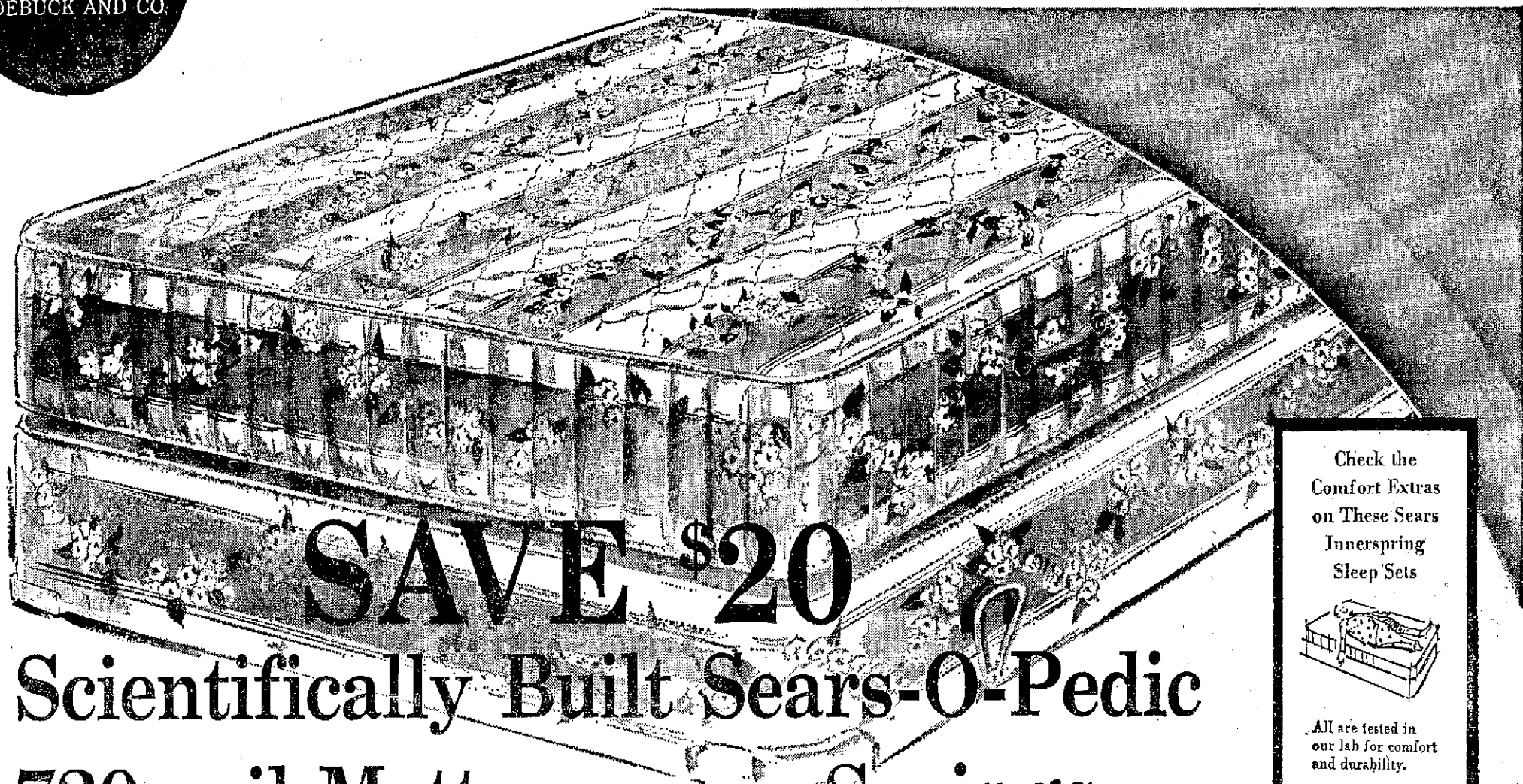
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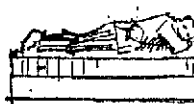
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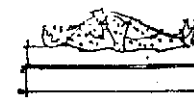
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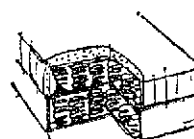
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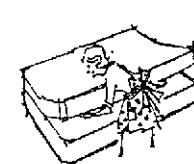
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*'Hedda Gabler'  
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TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Bert's Eye View

INGER STEVENS—

**'Farmer's Daughter'**

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

She had made 10 spot TV announcements publicizing her series, "The Farmer's Daughter," which debuts 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

Inger Stevens was willing to make as many more as they desired because she believed in the series.

Then they asked her to turn around and smile four or five different ways for 30 seconds.

She wouldn't do it.

"They wanted me to leer in the camera like some kook," she said. "It wasn't honest. I just couldn't do it."

Pure Hollywood temperament?

Not in Inger's case.

For temperament is not a matter of life and death.

But honesty to one's own self can be.

And dishonesty to herself was, for Inger, almost death.

IN 1959, when she already was popular as a movie and television star, Inger attempted suicide.

Her reasons are best known to herself. This much she candidly states:

"I was two different persons, one on the inside and one on the outside."

She swallowed poison.

Modern medicine brought her back from the shadows of death's valley.

"I cannot today understand emotionally why I tried it," she said. "Time does take care of an awful lot of things."

It is with reluctance that Inger even refers—upon direct questioning—to the suicide attempt.

She discusses it only because she believes it may help others contemplating self-destruction.

"I HAVE a realization now — that few others have—of how marvelous life is," she said. "I love to get up and see the sun rise."

If time did take care of a "lot of things," so, personally, did Inger.

Principally, she learned to "grow up."

"If you do something that makes you unhappy," she said, "don't do it again."

"Learn to live with yourself. Stand up for what you believe."

"Don't be afraid to speak out. Don't be intimidated."

"You can be liked just as much if you're honest because the other person wants to be the same way."

"You must learn to believe in yourself."

HONESTLY LIVING with herself has paid financial and artistic dividends for 28-year-old Inger.

Name your choice of the 10 best drama series on the air and the chances are 10 to 1 that she has appeared in a featured role on each of them.

Rejecting regular roles in four other new series, Inger took "The Farmer's Daughter" title part because:

"I can play it very straightforward—not a



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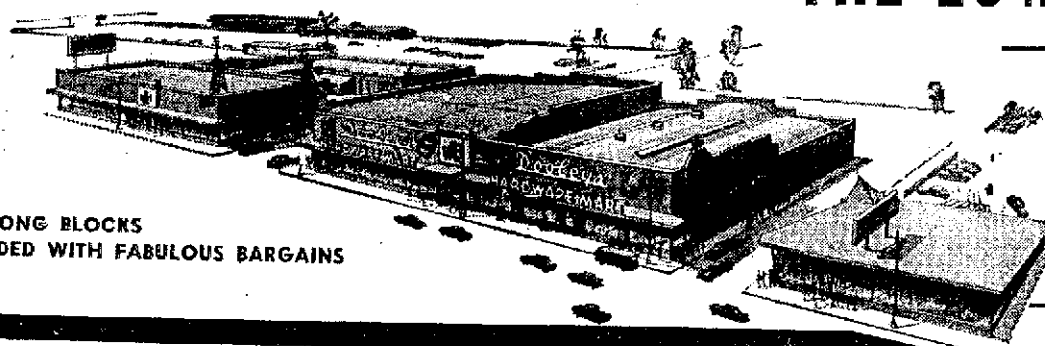


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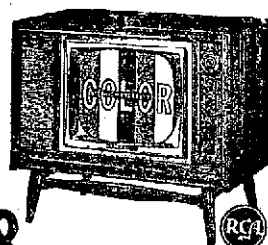
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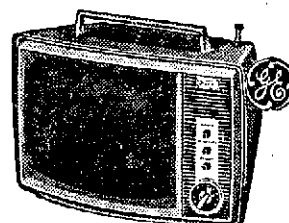
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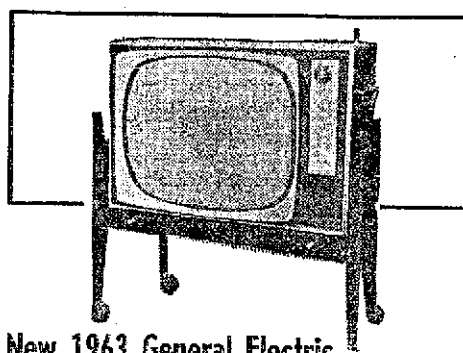
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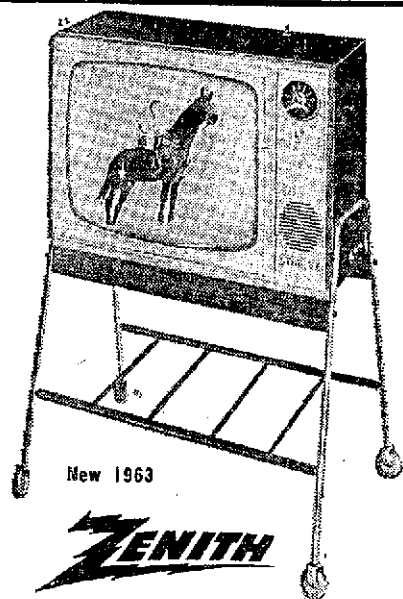
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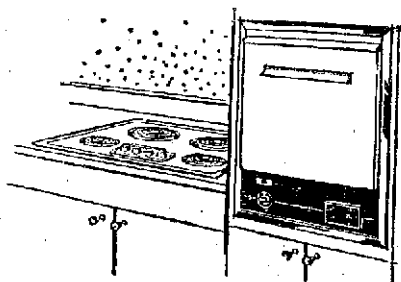
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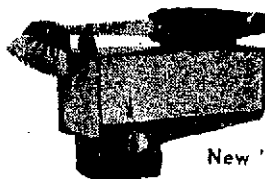
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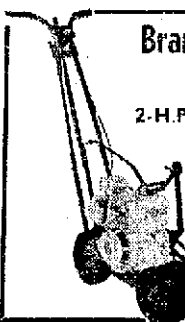


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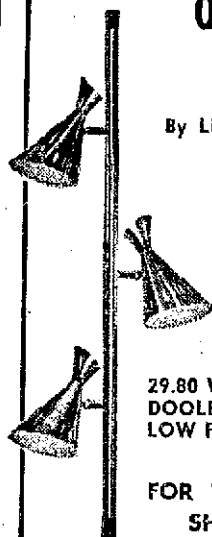
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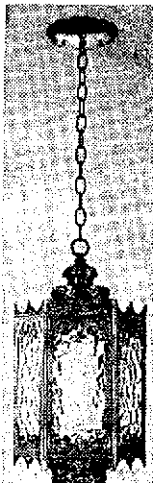
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## ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Ingrid Bergman Stars in Ibsen Classic

(Editor's Note: In May of 1962, Ingrid Bergman went in front of the cameras for the filming of a 90-minute television special, "Hedda Gabler." The Henrik Ibsen play, with a strong flavor

of adultery, was to be aired by the British Broadcasting Corp. and then shown in the United States during the fall.

The BBC did air the production but, in America,

CBS found few sponsors wanted to be associated with a television play about adultery. So Ingrid and "Hedda" spent time roosting in the network's vaults.

This week the vaults are unlocked — as were the sponsors' pocketbooks — and Ingrid and "Hedda" arrive on American television at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2. The story below was written by a reporter present when the production was rehearsed.)

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON, May 29 (UPI)—In a cold and draughty army drill hall Ingrid Bergman was rehearsing today the role of a woman squeezing the last bitterness from a life of regrets.

She chose "Hedda Gabler" for her third American television appearance. But unlike Ibsen's restless heroine, her own life, she said, was now happier than it has ever been. And she ticked off these blessings:

She is in love with her television producer—but this is quite all right since he is her third husband, Lars Schmidt.

She, and her second husband, Roberto Rossellini, the Italian film director, have settled their legal differences over custody of their children.

She has been seeing a lot of her daughter, Pia, 23, by her first husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom.

She is excited about her television play.

"LOOKING BACK," she said, "I have no regrets about my life and no regrets about my career."

Miss Bergman said she picked "Hedda Gabler" not only because it is one of the great roles of the theater but because she is a Scandinavian and has never appeared in any of the plays of the Norwegian dramatist.

The Columbia Broadcasting System and the British Broadcasting Corp. are collaborating in the \$280,000 program which will be seen in the United States sometime in the fall.

Miss Bergman is 44 — and looks a good ten years younger. She said she has no secret to explain it. She uses little makeup, eats a light lunch but does not really diet. She agreed it might have something to do with her present contentment.

THE ENDING of the litigation with Rossellini removed her last real anxiety.

"Sometimes the stronger of the two has to give in," she said, "so I did, for the children's sake."

"I don't think children mind what you do. I mean like marrying someone else, as long as they don't see their father and mother fighting and throwing bottles at each other. That destroys their emotional security."



INGRID BERGMAN . . . As 'Hedda Gabler'

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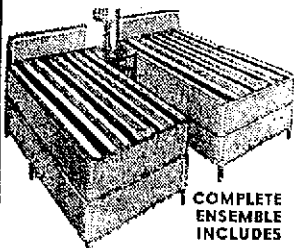
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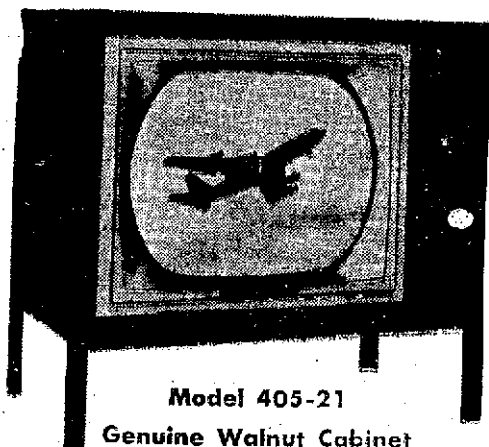
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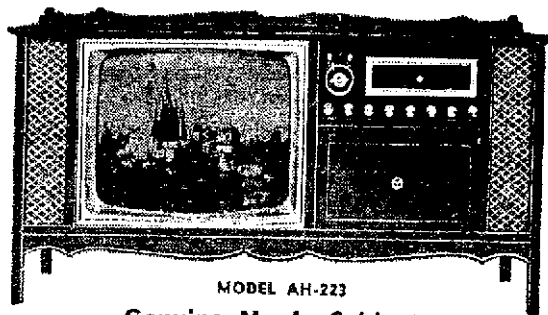
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- 4 Mr. Ward, Don Herbert
- 11 Poole's Gospel Favorites

7:30

- 4 (Color) Davey & Goliath

7:45

- 4 (Color) Let's Talk About

8 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "A Word in Passing"
- Outdoor street preaching
- 4 Movie: "South of Pago Pago," Victor McLaglen
- 5 In God We Trust (relig.)
- 9 Sun. Babysitter (cartoons)
- 11 Great Churches: Plymouth Congregational (Whittier). New earlier time for convenience of church-goers, with services taped the preceding Sunday.

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Horse & His Rider," Sorrell Brooke. Polish Jews during Chmielnicki Uprising.
- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
- 7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)

9 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Diary of Wanda Landowska," Agnes Moorehead
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Glamour for Sale," Anita Louise ('40)
- 9 Movie: "Air Force,"
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:15

- 11 Capitol Reporter

9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (Episc.)
- 4 Christophers: "Science"
- 11 Movie: "Gentle Annie,"

10 A.M.

- 2 Learning '63: "Science"
- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 13 Panorama Latino

10:30

- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Georgiana Hardy, Judge Roger Pfaff. Girl runs with "wrong" crowd.
- 4 Frontiers of Faith: "The Gospel of Mark"
- 7 Movie: "Short Grass,"
- 9 Ladies of the Press: Ambe Naud
- 13 (Color) Faith for Today

11 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Jones Family in Hollywood," Jed Prouty
- 4 Movie: "Man-Eater of Kumaon," Wendell Corey
- 9 Cartoonsville
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)
- 11 Wonderama, Al Lohman, Jr. (premiere). Games, cartoons and entertainment for youngsters 4-to-17, sprinkled with educational features such as spelling bees and outings.
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

## ★ HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

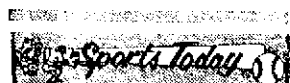
### Celebrity Home Showcase

### Visits GARY CROSBY

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Legend of the Lost," John Wayne
- 34 Acqui Alex Prada (2 hr.)

12 NOON

- 2 Viewpoint, John Hart
- 7 Press Conference: Judge Roger Pfaff on Southland divorce problem.
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts



**BASEBALL**, 11 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Giants-Pirates games from Pittsburgh

**NFL FOOTBALL**, 1:30 p.m., ch. 2, with the S. F. 49ers hosting the Minnesota Vikings. Bob Fouts calls the play from Kezar Stadium.

**AFL FOOTBALL**, 1:30 p.m., ch. 7, from Frank Youell Field, Oakland, as the Raiders host the Buffalo Bills. Jack Buck calls the play.

12:30

- 2 Face the Nation (see box) (Color) Our Growing Thirst. Bob Wright hosts repeat of "Survey '63's" look at water shortage
- 5 Movie: "Lifeboat,"
- 7 Discovery '64. Frank Buxton: "Outer Space"
- 13 Social Security in Action

1 P.M.

- 2 Pro Football Prevue
- 4 World Artists Concert Hall: Vronsky & Babine
- 7 Third Man, Michael Renne
- 11 Movie: "On Borrowed Time," Lionel Barrymore
- 13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 2 Pro Football Kickoff, Kyle Rote (season premiere)

1:30

- 2 NFL Football (spts box)
- 4 Covenant, Dr. Donald Gard: "Matthew"
- 7 AFL Football (sports box)
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Legend of the Lost," John Wayne
- 34 Codicia (dramatic serial)

2 P.M.

- 4 (Color) College Report: "Parlez Vous?" Mt. St. Mary's College. Language workshop.
- 5 Auto Races (Ascot Speedway), Dick Lane

2:30

- 4 (Color) Feitelson on Art: "Nicholas Poussin-1954"

3 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "Crashout,"
- 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford

3:30

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea ('44)
- 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun.
- 34 Encadenada (drama serial)

4 P.M.

- 11 Trojan Huddle, John McKay, Tom Kelly
- 13 Sidney Linden Interviews

4:15

- 2 Extra Point, Bill Keene
- 7 All-Pro Scoreboard

4:30

- 2 Rene Belle: "Don Juan"
- 4 Your Man in Washington
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Issues & Answers (box)
- 11 Movie: "For Me and My Gal," Judy Garland,

5 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
- 4 (Color) Journey of a Lifetime: "Meeting in Jerusalem"
- 7 Intertel: "12 Flags South." International cooperation of 12 nations in research of Antarctica.
- 9 ROMANCE-ADVENTURE!

## ★ "FOLLOW THE SUN"

- Barry Cne, Gary Lockwood in off-network premiere.
- 13 Bomba Movie: "Land of the Lost Volcanos"

5:30

- 2 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour
- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show. Final prime-time outing, with "College Bowl" making its color debut in this slot next Sunday.
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6 P.M.

- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Al Smith." Biography of "the happy warrior."
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller (R-N.Y.).
- 5 Polka, Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7 TV Premiere on The . . .

## ★ Sunday Night Movie!

### "THE AMAZING COLOSSAL MAN!"

- Glenn Langan, Cathy Downs ('57). Note these are local offerings, not the former ABC films.
- 9 "TOP CAT"—TOP
- ★ COLOR-CARTOON FUN
- Off-network premiere.
- 13 (Color) Rod Rocket
- 34 Teatro Fantastico (children)

6:30

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (repeat). Ed balks at being the subject for trick guillotine stunt.



**KURT RUSSELL** stars in the title role as "The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters," an adventure story about a 12-year-old boy, debuts 7:30 p. m. on channel 7.

## 4 ADVENTUROUS HOBBY

- ★ **BUDDY ROGERS** plays Fanling Golf Course in Hong Kong. In Color One-time-only special.

- 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Peter Breck. Bart foils hijacking plans

- 11 Campus in Action, Bill Welsh. A look at Pepperdine College.

- 13 Johnny Midnight, O'Brien

7 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Lassie battles predatory animal

- 4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones (repeat). Final reel of whodunit movie vanishes in series' final outing. (Bill Dana debuts here next Sunday.)

## 5 STANDBY—STAGE 5

- ★ Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman . . . "NOTORIOUS" . . . with Claude Rains ('46).

## 11 NEW TIME/NEW STATION

- ★ **CAVALCADE OF BOOKS** Georgiana Hardy and David Miller host series' 400th program.

- 13 The Outlaws, Bruce Yarnell (new time). Chalk is wounded in "no man's land," a criminal haven.

- 34 Mexico Incognito. Special 90-min. program

7:30

- 7 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Gale Gordon (repeat). With monster reported prowling the city, Mr. Wilson finds giant footprints in his yard.

- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Davy Crockett Goes to Congress," Fess Parker, Buddy Ebsen. Crockett's defense of the underdog send him to Legislature

- 7 Travels of Jaimie McPheeters (see box)

- 9 "Man in the Gray Flannel Suit"—GREG PECK—Color

- Jennifer Jones, Fredric March, Marisa Pavan, Ann Harding ('56-1st run). Life becomes complicated for P. R. man.

- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

8 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show (repeat), with Connie Francis, Jack Carter, Xavier Cugat, Abbe Lane, Jan Peerce, Wayne and Shuster, Canadian talent in hour produced in Toronto. New sequence has films of Nat'l Blind Golfers Tournament.

- 11 M SQUAD—Presented

- ★ by **RELIABLE MORTGAGE**
- 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin

8:30

- 4 **PREMIERE "GRINDL"**
- ★ **BRIGHT NEW COMEDY** stars **IMOGENE COCA** (see box)

- 7 **FORD Presents "ARREST" and TRIAL**

(see box)

- 11 **Wanted Dead or Alive pres.**
- ★ by **RELIABLE MORTGAGE**

- 13 **Adventures in Sports**
- 34 **WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP**
- ★ **SOCCER MATCHES ! !**

9 P.M.

- 2 The Real McCoys, Don Keefer. Twice-postponed first-run segment finds Luke disillusioned with married bliss when he sees how his newlywed friendsicker.

- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Arthur Hunnicut. Summer's final repeat has a sleepy Airedale arousing himself long enough to save Hoss

- 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
- 11 **HIGHWAY PATROL—Pres.**
- ★ by **RELIABLE MORTGAGE**

- stars Broderick Crawford
- 13 **OPERATION SUCCESS** with Quentin Reynolds

9:30

- 2 True, Jack Webb: "Heydrich," Kurt Kreuger, Paulson (pt. 2). Planned assassination

- 5 It Is Written
- 11 **PHIL SILVERS SHOW—Pres.**
- ★ by **RELIABLE MORTGAGE**

- 13 Dan Smoot Reports

9:45

- 13 Dean Manion Forum

10 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Dorothy Lamour

- 4 **NEW SEASON—NEW PLAYS**
- ★ **DuPont Show of the Week "THE LAST HANDMAN"**
- A Tale of Revenge . . .

- 13 Teledrama

In Color (see box)

- 5 Yancy Derringer, Mahoney
- 7 100 Grand (see box)
- 11 Sheriff of Cochise
- 13 Bitter End (new time)

10:30

- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly
- Guest: Tony Randall
- 5 Open End, David Susskind: "The Jet Set."

- Cleveland Amory and 5 other fast-moving international pleasure-seekers

- 7 ABC News Reports (premiere). Bob Young is anchor man for an in-depth analysis to the week's top-interest news story.

- 11 Opinion in the Capital
- Guest: Sen. Russell Long (D-La.)

- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 34 Tiempos y Contrastes

10:45

- 9 Adventures in Paradise

11 P.M.

- 2 News, Harry Reasoner
- 4 **NEWS 4 FINAL—Fall**
- ★ **Half Hour of NEWS-SPORTS and weather, IN COLOR**

- 7 Southland, Carl George
- 11 Under Discussion: "Are We Losing the Far East?"

- Quincy Howe is moderator
- 13 (Color) Art of Electronic Recording
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Retreat—Hell!"
- Frank Lovejoy ('51).
- 7 Great Moments in Music

11:30

- 4 Movie: "Fernandel the Dressmaker," Fernandel
- 7 Danger Man, P. McGowan
- 13 Movie: "The Champion,"

- Kirk Douglas ('49)

11:45

- 9 Movie: "Body and Soul,"
- John Garfield ('47).

1 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "You're a Sweetheart," Alice Faye ('37)
- 1:30

- 13 Teledrama



**FACE THE NATION**—Season premiere. Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee is initial guest at 12:30 p.m., ch. 2.

**ISSUES & ANSWERS**—4th season premiere. Howard K. Smith, series' new alternate-week moderator, questions Sec. of State Dean Rusk on international problems of the day at 4:30 p.m., ch. 7.

**JAIMIE MCPHEETERS** — Premiere. Dan O'Hertlihy and young Kurt Russell star as an irresponsible dreamer and his son as they make their way from Paducah, Ky., to San Francisco during the gold rush days of 1849. Premiere segment of series based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel has Jaimie held for ransom by a pair of rascals, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7.

**GRINDL**—Premiere. Imogene Coca stars as a mild-mannered itinerant domestic who finds a different job each week through Foster's employment agency. Creator David Swift borrowed the title from a small village in Switzerland, and opener, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, finds her suspecting the worst when her employer disappears.

**ARREST & TRIAL**—Premiere. New 90-min. L.A.-based series dramatizes a criminal case each week at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7. Ben Gazzara as a detective sgt. of the LAPD handles the detection and apprehension of the suspect, and then we watch his fate in court as Chuck Connors serves as defense attorney. Anthony Franciosa guests on the opener as a truck driver with a pathetic personal history, charged with using his vehicle to kill a motorcycle officer.

**SHOW OF THE WEEK**—Third season premiere. Oscar-winner Ed Begley stars as the target for an assassination plot at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Three aged Irish Republican Army veterans, now living in Cleveland, set out to kill the only living member of a group of policemen who were responsible for the hanging of their compatriots in the rebellion.

**100 GRAND**—Premiere. Jack Clark is host for a new scandal-proof big-money quiz program in which amateur experts in particular fields are pitted against Chamber of Commerce-picked authorities for five consecutive weeks, and then against 5 viewer-submitted questions printed by an IBM computer. Anti-rigging safety feature of the new 10 p.m., ch. 7, show is that all questions are written solely by the contestants except for the final ones by home viewers. Categories on opener are Italian opera and Civil War. The professional on the Civil War was provided by the Downey Chamber of Commerce.

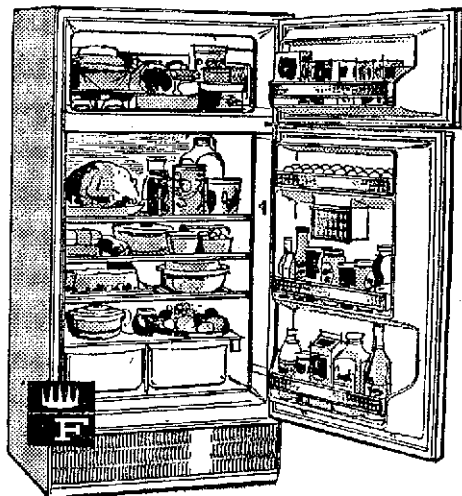


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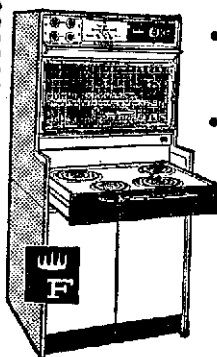
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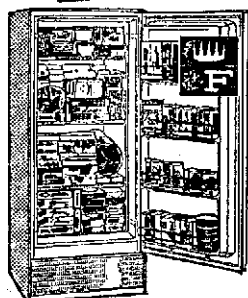
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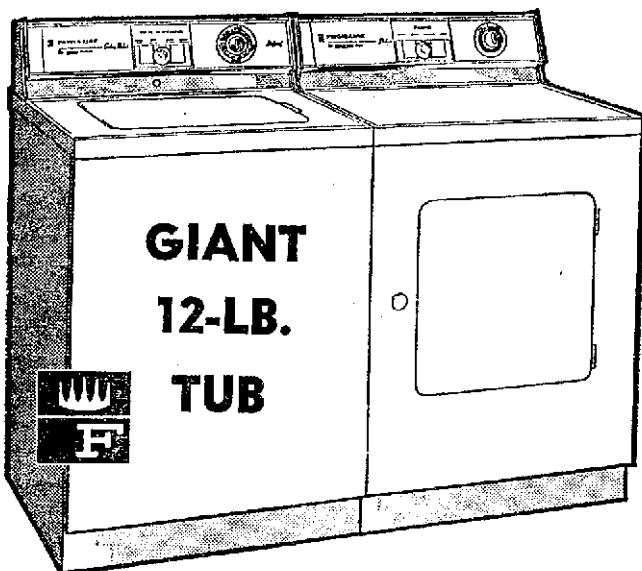


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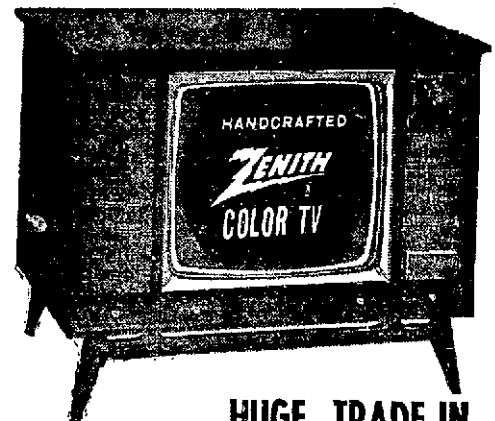
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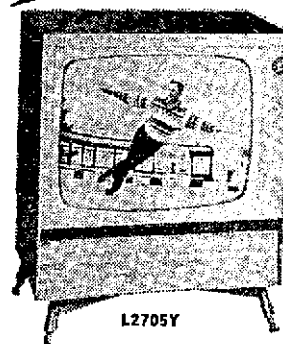
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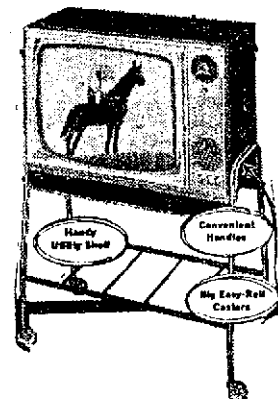
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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6 A.M.

- 4 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.) 6:30
- 2 Understanding Our World
- 4 Modern Math: Inequalities 7 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: U.S.
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 11 Cartoon Fun 8:30
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego) 9 A.M.
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Jack LaLane Show
- 13 Yoga for Health 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 11 Movie: "Bewitched."
- 13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)

10 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Romance of the Red-woods," C. Bickford ('39)
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 9 Movie: "Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn ('43)
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Green 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Color) Missing Links.
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Men of Annapolis 11 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen



**DODGERS-CARDS** baseball, 5:55 p.m., ch. 11, with the first in three telecasts of the pennant-deciding series.

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- 11 The Jean Majors Show. (new time for grooming)
- 13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Spectrum (LASC)
- 11 The Phil Norman Show. New time
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) People Will Talk
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Searchlight on Delinquency
- 13 Mike Wallace: Bricktop 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
- 13 Cartoon Carnival 1 P.M.
- 2 Passport, Allen Ludden
- 4 Carol Channing, Robert Reed are week's guests
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r.
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 9 Cartoonsville
- 11 Movie: "Dangerous Partners," James Craig ('45)
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 Movie: "Chatterbox," 1:45
- 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan 2 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer.
- 4 Dana Andrews, Joan Fontaine are week's guests.
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 5 High Road: "Survival"
- 9 Movie: "High Sierra," 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Movie: "Black Narcissus."
- 7 Day in Court: Arson 3 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Movie: "Special Delivery."
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm 3:45
- 9 The Mighty Hercules 4 P.M.
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 Trainmaster, Ward Bond
- 11 The Chucko Show
- 13 Escuela KMEX (English) 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Tarzan's Savage Fury," Lex Barker ('52)
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
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- 34 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:45
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 5 P.M.
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings (Note: "Hawaiian Eye" and "Laramie" will alternate daily in this hour starting next week.)
- 11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Un Canlo de Mexico 5:15
- 11 DODGER DUGOUT
- ★ Live!—Bill Welsh From St. Louis . . . 5:30
- 5 Beetle and His Buddies
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 9 Funny Company, J. Coons
- 34 Seguro Social (Soc. sec.)
- 11 Dodger Warm-up (5:40) 5:45
- 4 (Color) Nws/W'ether/Sprts 5:55
- 11 Baseball (see sports box) 6 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger, C. Moore
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 34 Codicia (dramatic serial) 6:30
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45
- 7 Ron Cochran, News 7 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Puerto Rico"
- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 7 I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster, Marty Ingels, John Astin (off-network premiere). Harry nearly gets fired
- 9 People Are Funny
- 13 (Color) Wild Cargo: "African Lion Trapping"
- 34 La Herencia (drama serial) 7:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer: Sally Ann Howes
- 4 (Color) Movie (2nd season premiere): "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing," Wm. Holden, Jennifer Jones ('55-1st run). American war correspondent's love for Eurasian girl he meets in Hong Kong. First of 30 new films from MGM and

- 20th Century-Fox
- 5 Addograms, Jack Berry
- 7 Outer Limits (see box)
- 9 Back-to-School Ball, Bob Denver (live)
- 13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Jamaica"
- 34 Desfile Aniversario Independencia de Mexico 8 P.M.
- 2 I've Got a Secret, G. Moore
- 5 The Lawman, John Russell
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Far Horizons," Charlton Heston, Fred MacMurray, Donna Reed ('55). Lewis, Clark and Sacajewia
- 11 NEXT WEEK! on KTTV
- ★ THE UNTOUCHABLES (preempted by Dodgers)
- ★ STONEY BURKE . . .
- ★ STONEY JACK LORD Stoney unwittingly aids convict's escape 8:30
- 2 Vacation Playhouse: "Come a-Running," Linden Chiles, Ruth Hussey, Stu Erwin, Andrew Pine, Reta Shaw. Young doctor finds life in a rural community quite a challenge and the pay chiefly produce
- 5 Zoom, Wink Martindale
- 7 (Color) Wagon Train (box) 8:45
- 11 Dodger Scoreboard 9 P.M.
- 2 Comedy Hour, Jack Benny (repeat). Final show features Raymond Burr, Danny Thomas, the McGuire Sisters and the Marquis chimps.
- 5 Goldwater Rally (see box)
- 11 TONIGHT! NOW on KTTV
- ★ ★ NAKED CITY ★ ★ Following Ballgame Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, guest Luther Adler. Thieves steal plastic replicas of jewels
- 13 Adventure Theatre: "Knights in Armor" 9:30
- 4 The Art Linkletter Show (repeat). Series finale has Rod Serling joining Jayne Meadows, Carl Reiner
- 13 (Color) Vagabond: "Mardi Gras" in New Orleans
- 34 Comicos y Canciones 10 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden. Carol Burnett and Tony Perkins are guests in final show at this time ("Password" moves to Thursdays, with "East Side, West Side" taking this hour next week)
- 4 Loyal Opposition (box)
- 5 Billy Graham's L.A. Crusade (see box)
- 7 Breaking Point (see box)
- 9 CLETE ROBERTS NEWS
- ★ . . . NOW ON CH. 9! . . . with films music-scored
- 11 GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS—
- ★ TOP NEWS—HALF HOUR!
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:30
- 2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey (final show). Amanda Blake and Jack Ging are guest charaders
- 4 (Color) Survey '63, Bob Wright: "Forgotten Funds." College scholarship grants are probed.
- 9 Movie: "Leave Her to Heaven," Gene Tierney
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time 11 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl," Paul Muni (Ital.-'53) 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Larry Blyden, Marty Ingels, Freda Payne, Barbara Nichols

- 5 Steve Allen Show (repeat), with Buddy Hackett, Beverly St. Lawrence, Jennie Smith 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Margie," Jeanne Crain ('46). Teenagers.
- 7 Five Fingers, D. Hedison
- 11 Movie: "2-Faced Woman," Greta Garbo ('41). Comedy
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:30
- 7 Movie: "Mad at the World," Frank Lovejoy
- 9 Movie: "Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn ('43) 12:45
- 5 Movie: "Shadow Man," Casar Romero ('53) 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Dangerous to Know," Gail Patrick ('38) 1:30
- 11 All-Night Show Pursuit

## SPECIAL

**OUTER LIMITS**—Premiere. Hour-long anthology of startling science fiction adventures, created by Leslie Stevens and produced by "Psycho" scripter Joseph Stefano, debuts at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7. Premiere hour stars Cliff Robertson as the operator of a small radio station whose microwave experiments cause an awesome Galaxy Being (Wm. O. Douglas) from another planet to materialize.

**WAGON TRAIN**—7th season premiere. Series adds color, an expanded 90-min. format, and two new regulars, both favorites from defunct series, with "Laramie's" Robert Fuller and "It's a Man's World's" Michael Burns. Star-studded opener, at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7, has Barbara Stanwyck, Carolyn Jones and Fabian in a story of a lady muleskinner and a pair of vengeance-seeking Kansans who have escaped from years of Indian captivity.

**GOLDWATER RALLY**—Hour-long live-and-tape report from Dodger Stadium where Republicans will combine a Festival honoring Mexico's Independence Day with a rally for their leading candidate for the party's presidential nominee. It's at 9 p.m., ch. 5, and includes the major address of the Arizona senator, Robert Arthur and Bill Stout report.

**LOYAL OPPOSITION**—Filmed segments with Sen. Barry Goldwater (see above) and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of N.Y. are highlights of a special program examining Republican party leadership today. Ray Scherer is anchor man at 10 p.m., ch. 4, considering also Govs. Romney and Scranton and minority leaders Dirksen and Halleck.

**BILLY GRAHAM**—Video-tapes of Graham's record-breaking 3-week Los Angeles crusade at the Coliseum are shown during the ch. 5 hour at 10 p.m. nightly.

**BREAKING POINT**—Premiere. Paul Richards and Edward Franz star psychiatrists offering help to those who cannot meet the everyday challenges of life. Opener, ch. 7 at 10 p.m., which was introduced on last week's "Ben Casey," stars Scott Marlowe, Oscar Homolka, Millie Perkins and Sheree North in the story of a young musician being destroyed by memories of his mother's war-time death, his father's cruelty, his rejection by a girl and his possible guilt in the accidental death of his older brother.

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CHUCK CONNORS plays a defense attorney in his new 90-minute series, "Arrest and Trial," premiering 8:30 p. m. Sunday (today) on channel 7. Opener is about truck driver killing policeman.



IMOGENE COCA, in a role as a jill-of-all-trades, portrays a cigar-smoking gun-moll during her new series, "Grindl," which debuts 8:30 p. m. Sunday (today) on channel 4.



PAUL RICHARDS has the role of Dr. Mac Thompson, a psychiatrist, as "Breaking Point" starts 10 p. m. Monday, channel 7. In the opener, he TV treats a man who hates his father.



"THE VIRGINIAN" returns for a second-season session in COLOR at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 4, as Doug McClure and Carol Byron "Ride a Dark Trail," title of the opener.



DAVID JANSSEN is "The Fugitive" in an hour-long series debuting 10 p. m. Tuesday, channel 7. It's about a man wrongly convicted of murdering his wife.



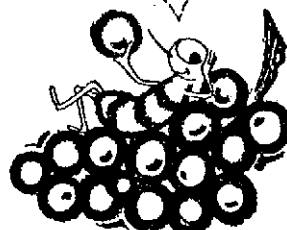
JACK PALANCE stars in circus series, "The Greatest Show on Earth," starting in COLOR at 9 p. m. Tuesday, channel 7.

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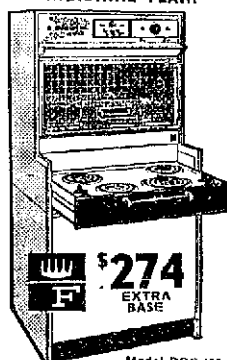
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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6 A.M.  
7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.) 6:30  
2 Understanding Our World  
4 Modern Math: "Sets" 7 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Clocks  
4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:45  
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
11 Cartoon Fun 8:30  
7 Zoorama (San Diego) 9 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 The Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Yoga for Health 9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Love That Bob! Cummings  
11 Movie: "Pierre of the Plains," John Carroll ('42)  
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50) 10 A.M.  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Rough, Tough and Ready"  
7 December Bride, Byington  
9 Movie: "Outpost in Morocco," George Raft ('49)  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 (Color) Missing Links  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
13 Men of Annapolis 11 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen  
11 The Jean Majors Show  
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Yancy Derringer  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
9 Spectrum (LASC)  
11 The Phil Norman Show  
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45  
2 The Guiding Light 12 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) People Will Talk

**DODGERS BASEBALL**, 5:55 p.m., ch. 11, with the crucial Cardinal game live from St. Louis.

**ROLLER SKATING** championships, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Olympic.

- 5 Trouble With Father;  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Seminar: Amer. Civilization  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Mike Wallace Interview: Bishop James Pike 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian  
13 Cartoon Carnival 1 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Lovella Young Theatre  
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'l'r  
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino  
9 Cartoonsville  
11 Movie: "Barbary Coast Gent," Wallace Beery ('44)  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30  
2 Pillsbury Grand National Bake-off (see box)  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
5 Medic, Richard Boone  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
13 Movie: "Chance of Heart," 1:45  
9 Fearful Page, Joe Dolan 2 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
3 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
5 High Road: "Dew Line"  
9 Movie: "Hotel Berlin," 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Movie: "Paris Underground,"  
7 Day in Court: Assault 3 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoon) 3:30  
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm  
4 Movie: "House on the Waterfront," Jean Gabin  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm 3:45  
9 The Mighty Hercules 4 P.M.  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig  
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond  
11 The Chucko Show  
13 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:30  
2 Movie: "He's a Cockeyed Wonder," Mickey Rooney  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.  
13 Un Canto de Mexico 4:45  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 5 P.M.  
7 Love That Bob! Cummings  
11 Cartoons, Don Lammond  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
13 Blancas y Negras (variety) 5:15  
11 DODGER DUGOUT  
★ Live!—Bill Welsh From St. Louis . . . 5:30  
5 Beetle and His Buddies  
7 Bat Masterson, B. Barry



LEE MARVIN plays a demolitions expert as "Combat" returns for a second season starting 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 7.

- 9 Funny Company, J. Coons  
13 Motivo de Alarma (fire)  
11 Dodge Warm-up (5:40) 5:55  
11 Baseball (see sports box) 6 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 You Asked For It, J. Smith  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 The Lone Ranger, Moore  
13 (Color) Courageous Cat  
13 Codicia (dramatic serial) 6:30  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 The News, Robert Arthur  
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
13 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45  
7 Ron Cochran, News 7 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Second Time Around"  
5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey  
7 Battline, Jim Bishop (premiere). "Iwo Jima" is opening subject  
9 People Are Funny  
13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "Eskimos of Greenland"  
13 La Herencia (drama serial) 7:30  
2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness. Indian boy is badly beaten  
4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Bob Fuller, Jan Merlin (repeat) Final NBC showing finds outlaws refusing to reveal whereabouts of the badly-wounded Slim. ("Mr. Novak" gets this hour next week, with "Laramie" moving to ch. 7  
5 Addograms, Jack Berry  
7 Combat! (see box)  
9 Back-to-school Ball, Rob Denver and guests  
11 NEXT WEEK on KTTV  
★ ★ GHEYENNE ★ ★  
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Communist Playground". Yugoslavian  
13 Premier Orfeon (musical) 8 P.M.  
2 The Playhouse: "The Unlighted Road," James Dean, Murvyn Vye (repeat). Ex-GI takes a job in a roadside diner and becomes involved with

- hijackers and murder  
5 The Lawman, John Russell  
9 (Color) Movie: "Far Horizons," Charlton Heston ('55)  
13 GLENDALE FEDERAL  
★ SAVINGS PRESENTS  
"PROBE"—DR. BURKE  
"The Formula." Efforts of the Alliance for Progress.  
34 Encadenada (drama serial) 8:30  
2 Talent Scouts, Merv Griffin. Scouts are Judy Garland, Phil Silvers, Bea Benaderet and Ray Walston, all starring in new CBS series, with Miss Benaderet introducing one of her "Petticoat Junction" daughters, Red Skelton, who returns to this slot next week, also makes an appearance  
4 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Ryan O'Neal, Charles Bronson (repeat). Stockmen's convention brings romance to trio in series' finale, with Egan returning next week as "Redigo" star  
5 Roller Skating (sports box)  
7 McHale's Navy (see box)  
13 HOT SPOTS '63—Color  
★ Israel and U.A.R. Today  
Harold Fishman and Gunther Less  
34 ½ Hora con Andy Russell 8:45  
11 Dodge Scoreboard 9 P.M.  
7 (Color) The Greatest Show on Earth (see box)  
11 Film Fill  
13 EXPEDITION—  
★ OPERATION NOAH'S ARK  
Animals face death by rising waters  
34 Sor Juana Ines 9:30  
2 Picture This, Jerry Van Dyke. Final show, with Barbara Cook and Charles Nelson Reilly  
4 Dick Powell Theatre: "Thunder in a Forgotten Town," Jackie Cooper, Susan Oliver, Dewey Martin, with all-star cast in cameo roles (repeat). Ex-POW finds his hometown's residents suspicious of his loyalty.  
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin  
13 This Man Dawson, Andes  
34 Yate del Prado (musical) 10 P.M.  
2 The Keefe Brasselle Show  
Marguerite Piazza and Lionel Hampton help ring down series' final curtain, as Garry Moore returns next Tuesday  
5 Billy Graham Crusade. Tapes of Coliseum series.  
7 The Fugitive (see box)  
9 Clete Roberts News  
11 GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS—  
★ TOP NEWS—HALF HOUR!  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
34 Chucherias (comedy) 10:30  
4 Chet Huntley Reporting: "A Chance to Achieve" Twice preempted, never-screened film probes a project to aid residents of a New York slum area  
9 Movie: "Monkey on My Back," Cameron Mitchell  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
34 Algo de lo Nuestro 11 P.M.  
2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The News, Robert Arthur  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

# SPECIAL

**PILLSBURY BAKE-OFF** — Art Linkletter emcees the awards luncheon at the Beverly Hilton at 1:30 p.m., ch. 2, announcing top winners in both junior and senior divisions. Tapes show finalists preparing their original recipes, and Mrs. Pat Brown is special guest.

**COMBAT!**—Second season premiere. Lee Marvin guests as a short-tempered demolition expert with Saunders' squad ordered to destroy a bridge 4 mi. behind German lines in France. It's at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7.

**McHALE'S NAVY** — Second season premiere, new day and time. To spring Fuji from the brig after Binghamton finally discovers him, McHale assigns Parker to impersonate FDR, Churchill and Tojo and spread the news that the war is over. Courtmartial loom for the whole PT 73 crew at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7.

**GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH**—Premiere. Emmy winner ("Requiem for a Heavyweight") Jack Palance stars as a circus boss in an hour-long drama series set against the background of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, at 9 p.m., ch. 7, in color. Opener gueststars Harry Guardino as a crippled, mentally disturbed lion tamer who returns to the circus to exact revenge.

**THE FUGITIVE**—Premiere. David Janssen, one-time Richard Diamond, returns to TV as a kind of modern-day Jean Valjean, with Barry Morse, 5-time winner of Canada's "best actor" award, as his relentless Javert. Opening segment finds the fugitive in Tucson, at 10 p.m., ch. 7, where he must decide whether or not to help out a distressed woman (Vera Miles), and risk his recapture for the murder of his wife for which, though innocent, he was convicted.

- 11 The Best of Groucho  
13 Movie: "Dust Be My Destiny," John Garfield 11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Sylvia Syms, Sheldon Leonard, Lorne Greene  
5 Steve Allen Show, with Count Basic, Brook Benton, Jennie Smith. 11:30  
2 Movie: "Love Specialist," Diana Dors, Vittorio Gassman (Ital. '58-1st run)  
7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray  
11 Movie: "China Girl," Gene Tierney ('42)  
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:30  
7 Movie: "Day Without Fear," Godfrey Tearle  
9 Movie: "Outpost in Morocco," George Raft 12:45  
5 Movie: "Treasure of Monte Cristo," Glenn Langan ('50) 1:15  
2 Movie: "Collegiate," Joe Penner, Jack Oakie ('36) 1:30  
11 All-Night Show

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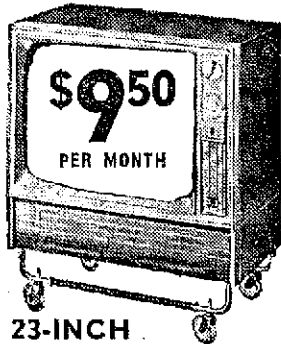
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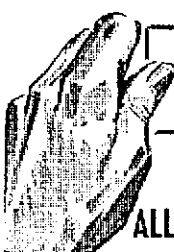
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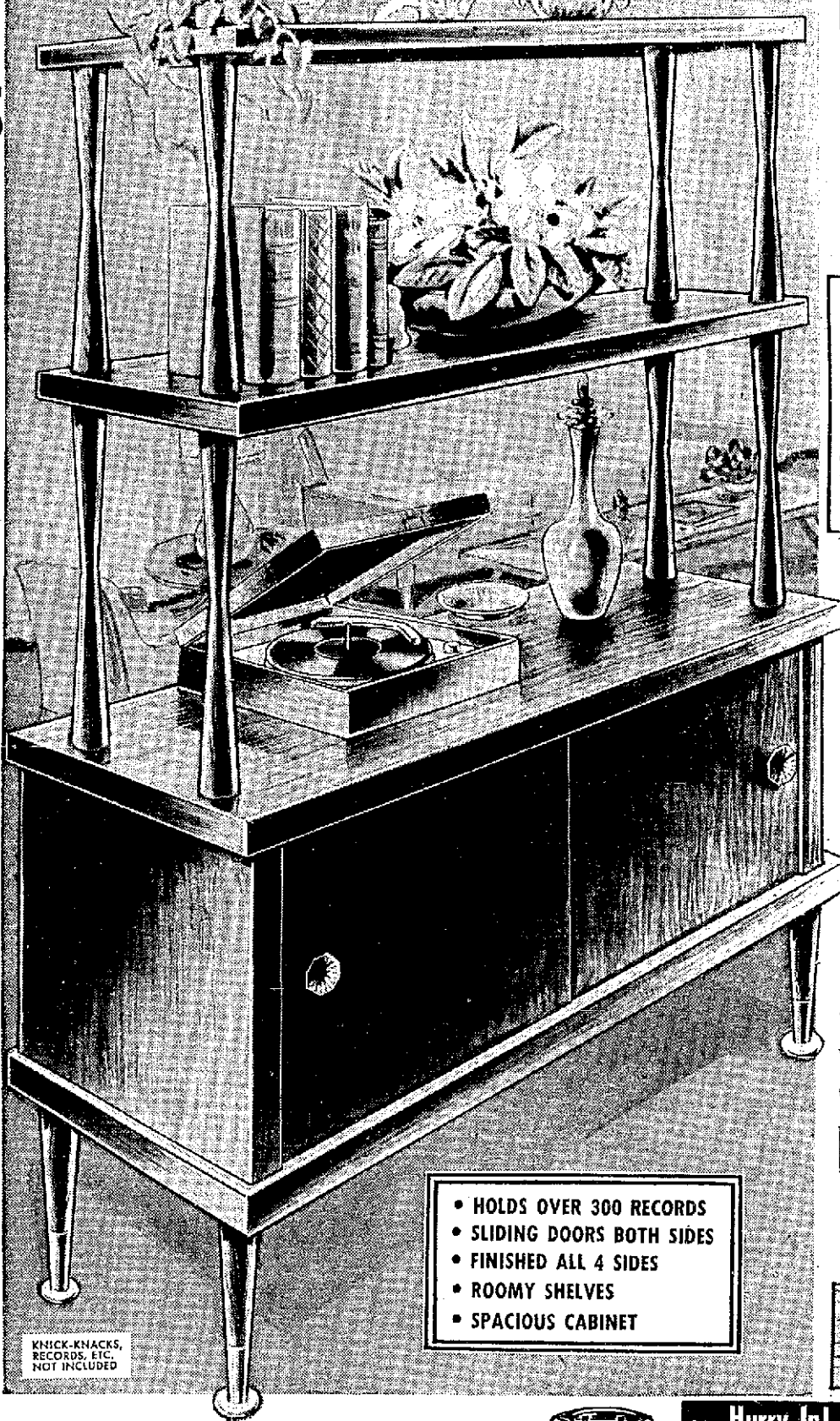
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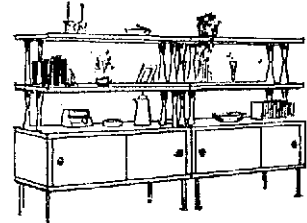


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# WEDNESDAY

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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6 A.M.**  
 7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.)  
**6:30**  
 2 Understanding Our World  
 4 Modern Math: "Sets"  
**7 A.M.**  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 4 Today, Hugh Downs  
**7:30**  
 5 Supermarket Review  
**7:45**  
 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
**8 A.M.**  
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
 11 Cartoon Fun  
**8:30**  
 7 Zooroma (San Diego)  
 13 Essence of Judaism  
**9 A.M.**  
 2 News with Mike Wallace  
 4 Say When, Art James  
 Guests: Lorne Greene, Jim Franciscus  
 5 The Romper Room  
 7 Married Joan, J. Davis  
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
 13 Yoga for Health  
**9:30**  
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
 7 Love That Bob! Cummings  
 11 Movie: "Nick Carter, Master Detective," Walter Pidgeon ('39)  
 13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)  
**10 A.M.**  
 2 The McCays, W. Brennan  
 4 Concentra'n, Hugh Downs  
 5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Jassy," Margaret Lockwood (Br.'48)  
 7 December Bride, Byington  
 9 Movie: "Raiders of 7 Seas," John Payne ('53)  
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
**10:30**  
 2 Pete and Gladys  
 4 (Color) Missing Links  
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
 13 Men of Annapolis  
**11 A.M.**  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 (Color) First Impression  
 7 The Price Is Right, Cullen  
 11 The Jean Majors Show  
 13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark  
**11:30**  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Truth or Consequences



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- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
 11 The Phil Norman Show  
 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs  
**11:45**  
 2 The Guiding Light  
**12 NOON**  
 2 Burns and Allen Show  
 4 (Color) People Will Talk  
 5 Trouble with Father  
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
 9 Parents and Dr. Spock  
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
 13 Mike Wallace Interviews; Isaac Stern  
**12:30**  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
 5 Overseas Advntr, J. Daly  
 7 Father Knows Best, Young  
 9 Mr. D. A., David Brian  
 13 Cartoon Carnival  
**1 P.M.**  
 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
 4 Loretta Young Theatre  
 5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r  
 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino  
 9 Cartoonsville  
 11 Movie: "Married Bachelor," Robert Taylor ('41)  
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
**1:30**  
 2 Art Linkletter House Party  
 Guest: Hedda Hopper  
 4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
 5 Medic, Richard Boone  
 7 The Pamela Mason Show  
 13 Movie: "Calendar Girl," Jane Frazee ('47)  
**1:45**  
 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan  
**2 P.M.**  
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
 5 High Road: "A Way"  
 9 Movie: "He Walked by Night," Richard Basehart  
**2:30**  
 2 The Edge of Night  
 4 Make Room for Daddy  
 5 Movie: "Kid from Cleveland," George Brent ('49)  
 7 Day in Court: Negligence  
**3 P.M.**  
 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford  
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
**3:30**  
 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm  
 4 Movie: "Loop-hole," Barry Sullivan ('54-1st run)  
 7 Who Do You Trust?  
 11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm  
**3:45**  
 9 The Mighty Hercules  
**4 P.M.**  
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig  
 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond  
 11 The Chucko Show  
 13 Escula KMEX (English)  
**4:30**  
 2 Movie: "Two Flags West," Joseph Cotten ('50)  
 9 The Engineer Bill Show  
 11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.  
 13 Reloj Musical (variety)  
**4:45**  
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
**5 P.M.**  
 7 Love That Bob! Cummings

# SPECIAL

**CBS REPORTS**—Season premiere, Dan Rather is reporter for an exploration of the clash between Louisiana's political boss, Leander Henry Perez and the Catholic priest who tried integrating his Buras parochial school. Perez' bitter battles with both federal and local leaders also are examined at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2.

**THE VIRGINIAN**—Second season premiere. Sonny Tufts, who portrayed Trampas in the 1946 Joel McCrea movie version of "The Virginian," today guests as Trampas' father, at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, in a flashback story of how Trampas (Doug McClure) came to the Shiloh Ranch vowing vengeance on Judge Garth (Lee J. Cobb).

**OZZIE & HARRIET**—11th season premiere, new day and time. Rick's gesture to buy his date (Brooke Bundy) a new dress to replace one he accidentally ruined, backfires at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7. Incidentally, Rick's real bride, Kris, will make a one-time guest appearance on the Oct. 9 segment, then retire to await the January birth of their child.

**PATTY DUKE SHOW**—Premiere. The young Oscar-winner stars as look-alike cousins with a knack for creating chaos, at 8 p.m., ch. 7. Ilka Chase gueststars in premiere segment as a spinster aunt who takes over running the household, and pets told off by Cathy (Miss Duke).

**PRICE IS RIGHT**—ABC nighttime premiere. Betsy Palmer, as celebrity panelist, competes by proxy for members of the studio audience, as the Bill Cullen-hosted series inaugurates this new feature at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7.

**BEN CASEY**—Third season premiere, new day and time. Robert Loggia gueststars in opener as medic who clashes with Casey's decision to recruit volunteers from the staff to help with a dangerous operation to remove a radioactive substance from the spine of a construction worker.

**CHANNING**—Premiere. Jason Evers as a young English professor and Henry Jones as the college dean star in a midwestern college-set drama series based on "Of This Time, of That Place," an "Alcoa Premiere" segment of two seasons ago. John Casavetes guests in 10 p.m., ch. 7, initial offering as a condemned man awaiting execution whose defiant manuscript attracts the interest of Prof. Howe (Evers).

- 11 Cartoons, Don Lamond  
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
 34 Un Canto de Mexico  
**5:15**  
 11 DODGER DUBOUT  
 ★ Live!—Bill Welsh  
 From St. Louis . . .  
**5:30**  
 5 Beetle and His Buddies  
 7 Bat Masterson, G. Berry

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- 9 Funny Company, J. Coons  
 34 Puertas Abiertas (travel)  
 11 Dodger Warm-Up (5:40)  
**5:45**  
 4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts  
**5:55**  
 11 Baseball (see sports box)  
**6 P.M.**  
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
 5 You Asked For It, Smith  
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
 9 The Lone Ranger, C. Moore  
 13 (Color) Courageous Cat  
 34 Codicia (dramatic serial)  
**6:30**  
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
 5 The News, Robert Arthur  
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
**6:45**  
 7 Ron Cochran, News  
**7 P.M.**  
 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
 4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran. Rush week finds Kelly and her friend bid by different sororities.  
 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey  
 7 The Paul Winchell Show (time shift from Sunday)  
 9 People Are Funny  
 13 (Color) This Exciting World: "Italian Countrymen" (new time)  
 34 La Herencia (drama serial)  
**7:30**  
 2 CBS Reports: "The Priest and the Politician" (box)  
 4 (Color) The Virginian, Doug McClure (see box)  
 5 Addograms, Jack Barry  
 7 Ozzie & Harriet (see box)  
 9 Back-to-School, Bob Denver hosts (live)  
 13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Appollo to the Moon" (new time)  
 34 Miercoles Musical  
**8 P.M.**  
 5 The Lawman, John Russell  
 7 Patty Duke Show (box)  
 9 (Color) Movie: "Far Horizons," Charlton Heston ('55)  
**11 NEXT WEEK on KTTV**  
 ★ **THE UNTOUCHABLES**  
 13 The Story of a Football Player. Jon Arnett, Rams' quarterback. New time.  
**8:30**  
 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman (repeat). Chemical makes Maynard irresistible to women in final CBS outing. ("Glynis" replaces next week, with "Dobie" going to ch. 9 starting Thursday.)  
 5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)  
 7 Price Is Right (see box)  
 13 SurfSide 6, Lee Patterson. Murder comes to a college reunion (new time).  
 34 Festival de Canciones  
**8:45**  
 11 Dodger Scoreboard  
**9 P.M.**  
 2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Narda Onyx. Poodle puppies spark a romance between Jed and pretty Parisian in final summer repeat.  
 4 Kraft Mystery Theatre: "Pattern of Guilt," Ray Milland, Joanna Moore, Myron McCormick (repeat). A reporter takes more than professional interest in a series of murders of women living alone.  
 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards (see box)  
**11 TONIGHT! NOW on KTTV**  
 ★ ★ **NAKED CITY** ★ ★  
 Following Ballgame Flint (Paul Burke) is branded a coward for not drawing his gun when holdup is staged in crowded bar.  
 34 Sor Juana Ines (serial)  
**9:30**  
 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Rob's first time on skis ends in a 4-man, 1-goat pileup on the slopes in final summer repeat.  
 13 Rams in Action (see sports box)



**PATTY DUKE** plays look-alike cousins when her comedy series premieres 8 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7.

- 34 Novilladas (bullfights)  
**10 P.M.**  
 2 Reckoning: "The Volcano Seat," Michael Rennie, Albert Salmi, Patricia Cutts (repeat). Crew and co-pilot of USAF tanker plane look upon RAF officer as interloper in final show. (Danny Kaye debuts next week in this hour.)  
 4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Angela Lansbury, Martin Balsam, Tuesday Weld (repeat). Group therapy finds family members accusing each other  
 5 Billy Graham's Crusade in L. A. (videotape)  
 7 Channing (see box)  
 9 Clete Roberts News  
 11 **GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS**  
 ★ **TOP NEWS—HALF HOUR**  
 13 News, Johns and Fishman  
**10:30**  
 9 Movie: "5 Steps to Danger," Sterling Hayden  
 11 The Paul Coates Show  
 13 It's Country Music Time  
**11 P.M.**  
 2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
 5 The News, Robert Arthur  
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
 11 The Best of Groucho  
 13 Movie: "Devil Dogs of the Air," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien ('35)  
**11:15**  
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jess Stearn, Richard Chamberlain, Elaine Stewart, Henry Morgan, Susan Barrett  
 5 Steve Allen Show, with Kyu Sakamoto, Prof. Irwin Corey, Rowan and Martin, Victor Feldman Trio, photog Earl Leaf  
**11:30**  
 2 Movie: "Between Midnight and Dawn," Edmond O'Brien ('50)  
 7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen  
 11 Movie: "I Love You Again," Wm. Powell ('40)  
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
**12:15**  
 9 Movie: "Raiders of 7 Seas," John Payne ('53)  
**12:30**  
 7 Movie: "Big Blockade," Michael Redgrave (Br.'40)  
**1:15**  
 2 Movie: "Show Creature,"  
**1:30**  
 11 All-Night Show

**Sports Today**

**BASEBALL**, 5:55 p.m., ch. 11, with the last in the Dodgers-Cardinals series from St. Louis.

**WRESTLING**, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic.

**RAMS IN ACTION**, 9:30 p.m., ch. 13, has Tom Harmon and highlights of last Saturday's Rams-Lions game.



# Inger Stevens 'Grows Up'

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Sunday—"The Travels of Jaime McPheeters," an adventure series about a 12-year-old boy, makes its hourly debut at 7:30 on channel 7.

Monday—"Wagon Train" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 7 makes its seventh-season premiere with a 90-minute format in COLOR and with guest stars Barbara Stanwyck, Fabian, Carolyn Jones, Ray Danton and Brenda Scott. Opener is about a woman who seeks

vengeance against a man responsible for her capture by Indians.

Tuesday—"The Greatest Show on Earth," a circus series starring Emmy-winner Jack Palance, premieres at 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7.

Wednesday—"The Patty Duke Show" premieres at 8 p.m. on channel 7 as the Oscar winner plays herself and look-alike cousin.

Thursday—"The Jimmy Dean Show" at 9 p.m. on

channel 7 premieres with a one-hour variety show.

Friday—"Hedda Gabler" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2 stars Ingrid Bergman in a 90-minute television of Henrik Ibsen's classic. Other stars include Michael Redgrave, Ralph Richardson and Trevor Howard.

Saturday—"The Jerry Lewis Show" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2 brings the premiere of the comedian's weekly two-hour variety programs.

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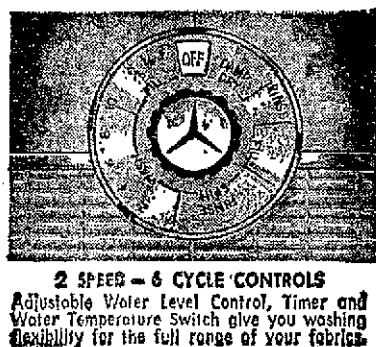
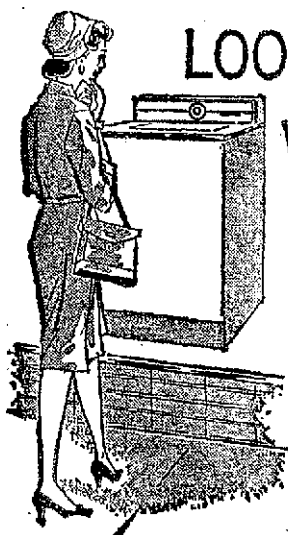
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- 7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.)  
6:30  
2 Understanding Our World  
4 Modern Math: Geometry  
7 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Hugh Downs  
7:45

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9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific R. Rowe  
11 Cartoon Fun  
8:30

- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)  
9 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 Say When, Art James  
Guest: Bill Dana  
5 The Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Yoga for Health  
9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Love That Bob! Cummings  
11 Movie: "After Office Hours," Clark Gable ('35)  
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)  
10 A.M.

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):  
"Port Said," Wm Bishop  
7 December Bride, Byington  
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4 (Color) Missing Links  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
13 Men of Annapolis  
11 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen  
11 The Jean Majors Show  
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark  
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Yancy Derringer  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
9 Spectrum (LASC)  
11 The Phil Norman Show  
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light



**SHIRLEY BOOTH** returns for a third season of "Hazel" at 9:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 4, in COLOR.

**12 NOON**

- 2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) People Will Talk  
5 Trouble with Father  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
Guests: Coyle and Sharpe  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Mike Wallace Interviews: Gayelord Hauser  
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian  
13 Cartoon Carnival  
1 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
5 Douglas Fairbanks Theatre  
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino  
9 Cartoonsville  
11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare's Strange Cast," Lew Ayres  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
5 Medic, Richard Boone  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
13 Movie: "Man on the Run."  
1:45

- 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan  
2 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

- 5 High Road: "New York"  
9 Movie: "King's Rhapsody,"  
12:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Movie: "Human Cargo,"  
7 Day in Court: Divorce  
3 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey  
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm  
4 Movie: "Amazing Mrs. Holiday," Deanna Durbin  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
11 Oh Suzanna, Gale Storm  
3:45

- 5 Corris Guy, Cooking Tips  
9 The Mighty Hercules  
4 P.M.  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig  
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond  
11 The Chucko Show  
13 Reloj Musical (variety)  
4:30

- 2 Movie: "Ride 'em Cowboy."  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.  
13 Un Canto de Mexico  
4:45  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
5 P.M.

- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings  
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
13 Blancas y Negras (variety)  
5:30

- 5 Beetle and His Buddies  
7 Bat Masterson, B. Barry  
9 Funny Company, J. Coons  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Un Poco de Todo (society)  
5:45

- 4 (Color) News-W'ether-Spts  
6 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 You Ask for It, J. Smith  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
13 (Color) Courageous Cat  
13 Codicia (dramatic serial)  
6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 The News, Robert Arthur  
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:45

- 7 Ron Cochran, News  
11 GEORGE PUTNAM and  
★ MOST COMPLETE NEWS  
7 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"  
★ "...LIQUID AIR" ...  
(see box)  
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tohey  
7 Fractured Flickers (box)  
9 People Are Funny  
11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)  
13 (Color) Passport to Travel:  
"Exploring Gecco"  
34 La Herencia (drama serial)  
7:30

- 2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr., Barry Lupino (repeat)  
The Finches are fed up with their playwright house guest in series finale. (Password) shifts to this time next week.  
4 Temple Houston (see box)  
5 Addograms, Jack Barry  
7 (Color) The Flintstones (see box)  
9 DOBIE GILLIS! ...  
★ ...NOW ON CH. 9! ...  
Off-network nightly run.  
11 TONIGHT! NOW ON KTTV!  
★ ★ SHEYENNE ★ ★  
Trappers are billed  
13 (Color) True Adventure:  
"Honolulu Mile," Burrud  
34 La Rueda Tricolor (games)  
8 P.M.

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond

- Burr, Jeff York, Jason Evers, Faulty survey map results in trespass, bankruptcy and murder charge for road contractor in final summer repeat. (Mason moves to 9 p.m. for new season, with "Rawhide" here.)  
5 The Lawman, John Russell  
7 Donna Reed (see box)  
9 (Color) Movie: "Far Horizons," Charlton Heston ('55)  
13 Broadway Goes Latin.  
34 Encadenada (serial)  
8:30

- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Diana Hyland. Kildare falls for pretty surgical intern in summer's last repeat  
5 STANDBY—STAGE 5  
★ True Sea Adventure  
... "KON TIKI" ...  
Ben Grauer narrates  
7 My 3 Sons (see box)  
11 Second City Revue. Repeat of last week's hour-long television of the satirical off-Broadway revue.  
13 Silents Please (movie)  
34 Cuerdas y Guitarras  
9 P.M.

- 2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "30-Fathom Grave," Simon Oakland (final repeat). Navy captain's discovery of sunken submarine  
7 Jimmy Dean Show (box)  
13 FESTIVAL OF PERFORMING  
★ ARTS — "A DUET OF POETRY AND DRAMA"  
Tony Award-winner Paul Scofield and his wife Joy Parker read from great poets of the ages.  
34 Sor Juana Ines (serial)  
9:30

- 4 FORD Presents  
★ "HAZEL"  
with  
SHIRLEY BOOTH  
(see box)  
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive  
34 Las Estrellas y Usted  
10 P.M.

- 2 The Nurses, Zina Bethune, Ruby Dee, Neva Patterson. Summer's final repeat deals with Negro nurse trying to get away from her Harlem roots  
4 An Experiment in Excellence (see box)  
5 Billy Graham Crusade  
7 Sid Caesar & Edie Adams — Together (see box)  
9 Cleo Roberts News  
11 GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS—  
★ TOP NEWS — HALF HOUR  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto  
10:30

- 9 Movie: "I Confess," Montgomery Clift ('53).  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
34 ... BOXING! ...  
★ FROM MEXICO CITY!  
11 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The News, Robert Arthur  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 Movie: "City of Missing Girls," Gale Storm ('41)  
11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson and Lisa Charrel.  
5 Steve Allen Show, with Rhonda Fleming, Don Adams  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Tales of Manhattan," C. Boyer  
7 Hawaiian Eye  
11 Movie: "High Wall," Robert Taylor ('47)  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 12:20  
9 John Willis, News  
12:30  
7 Movie: "Bombay Waterfront,"  
9 Movie: "Sea Hawk,"  
12:45  
5 Movie: "Operation Haly-lift," Bill Williams ('50)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Wicked Wife,"  
1:30  
11 All-Night Show

**SPECIAL**

**SCIENCE IN ACTION** — Third season premiere. Dr. Earl S. Herald and Cal science director demonstrate the useful applications of "liquid air" at 7 p.m., ch. 4.

**FRACTURED FLICKERS** — Premiere. Hans Conried is host for Jay Ward's newest brain-child, at 7 p.m., ch. 7. Old footage from great silent films of the past is combined with new dialogue and comedy sound effects for unpredictable situations.

**TEMPLE HOUSTON** — Late entry in the ratings sweepstakes (it replaced Robert Taylor's series which was scratched) is a lawyer-on-horseback series with Jeffrey Hunter as the attorney son of Sam Houston. Opener, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, guestars Colin Wilcox and Victor Jory, as Houston is hired to defend girl's brothers charged with killing a sheriff during a drunken spree. (Replaces "Wide Country".)

**FLINTSTONES** — 4th season premiere. Ann-Margret is the voice for star Ann-Margret in color show at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7, as local talent is sought for amphitheatre opening.

**DONNA REED SHOW** — 5th season premiere. Stu Erwin guests as rich, doting grandfather of Trisha's pal, who spoils her so much he's barred from her home. So at 8 p.m., ch. 7, he sends his gifts in care of the Stones.

**MY THREE SONS** — 4th season premiere. An earlier time slot and two new cast members are added at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7, with Meredith (daughter of Gordon) MacRae cast as Mike's TV girl friend and Barry (Stan's brother) Livingston as Chip's new friend. Opener finds Robbie in a TV contest.

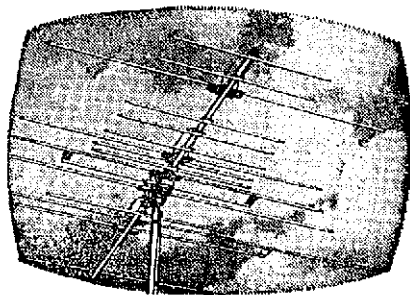
**JIMMY DEAN SHOW** — Premiere. Comedy-variety hour with a wide-open format, grass-roots flavor, is at 9 p.m., ch. 7, produced by Bob Banner in New York. The young singer-humorist hosts Dick Shawn and Fred Flintstone as premiere guests, with Karen Morrow a regular.

**HAZEL** — Third season premiere. An important dinner guest (Philip Ober) arrives on the wrong night, at 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4 and with the Baxters at the country club, Hazel entertains him in her own way.

**EXPERIMENT IN EXCELLENCE** — Frank McGee is narrator for an hour-long look at the revolutionary educational techniques used in teaching in Pittsburgh public schools. The 10 p.m., ch. 4, show also underscores the importance of the personal touch of a good teacher.

**TOGETHER** — Edie Adams and Sid Caesar, who will alternate this season in the 10 p.m., ch. 7, slot, join forces in a special hour-long opener. Gisele MacKenzie and Joey Forman are featured in songs and skits about politics, World's Fairs, night clubs, Italian movies.

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# 'NATURAL CLOWN' RETURNS

## Jerry Lewis Signs 'Jackpot' TV Contract



JERRY LEWIS . . . Saturday Target Day

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jerry Lewis is 36 years old. Many people think he is the funniest comedian in show business, a natural and great clown. Others he leaves cold. Some he nauseates.

Whatever the critical opinions, Lewis has just hit a \$40 million jackpot and his new two-hour weekly television series debuts 9:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 7.

Here is how he did it:

LEWIS BECAME the object of affection of the three giant television networks last year when he played host on NBC's "Tonight" Show, one of many replacements for Jack Paar during the summer

Lewis' antics, interviews, off-the-cuff observations and general fun brought response from viewers that topped all previous ratings of the show, surpassing the best marks set by Paar.

Immediately after the two-week stint Lewis was contacted by NBC, CBS and ABC regarding a regular show. Lewis demurred, saying, "I've had enough of television to last me a lifetime. I'll stick to making movies."

THE EXCITEMENT abated until November when the new television shows on the three networks had time to prove themselves. It was a disap-

pointing new season and the networks again cast about for a personality who might give new zest and appeal to their programming. They came calling on Jerry Lewis.

An associate of the comedian says: "It was embarrassing. We couldn't have all of the network representatives bumping into one another. But within three days time the chauffeur-driven limousines pulled in and out of Jerry's driveway like a parking lot."

Lewis' meetings with NBC and CBS were inconclusive. But he and Dan Melnick, vice president of ABC programming, met at the comedian's home and after two hours of dickering agreed to a contract.

IT WAS the first of its kind for the American Broadcasting Company. In previous years NBC had signed long-term, multi-million-dollar pacts with such as Milton Berle, while CBS had locked up the services of Jackie Gleason over many years.

According to Lewis' spokesmen, Jerry's contract involves a total of \$40 million. However, all of that sum does not stay in the comedian's pocket.

The network will pay him \$200,000 each week to put on a show. All costs of talent, craftsmen, writers, etc. Must be paid for by Lewis. If Jerry can put on a show for \$50,-

000, then the remaining \$150,000 per week is his free and clear.

The contract calls for 40 shows a year for five years. Thus, \$200,000 a week for 40 weeks, multiplied for five years, comes to \$40 million.

The contract can be cancelled at the end of any year if Lewis so chooses.

LEWIS IS an alarmingly informal man and his business deals fall into informality as well. His final meeting with Melnick took place in Jerry's library in his home. Jerry was wearing tailored - blue denim trousers, white sweat socks, white tennis shoes, an open-neck blue sports shirt. In addition to Melnick, an ABC attorney was present as well as Ernest Gluckman, Jerry's producer, and Marvin Meyer, his attorney. Lewis has no agent now, preferring to handle his own business transactions.

Patti Lewis, Jerry's wife, and his five sons refrained from interrupting the meeting which lasted only two hours. The library is a room roughly 20-by-20 feet with green walls, wall-to-wall white carpeting and heavy, over-stuffed furniture, also white.

THE ROOM is crammed with trophies and mementoes of Lewis' life in show business. One wall is entirely encased in glass and holds part of his firearm collection in addition to plaques, scrolls and other awards given him for charitable acts. Another wall is covered with shelves holding leather-bound volumes of all of the scripts of his 28 motion pictures. Each of the scripts of his scores of television shows also are fancily bound in leather.

In another cabinet he has electronic tape recordings of every radio and television and nightclub performance he has ever given.

It was in this setting, then, that Jerry Lewis signed what could be the biggest television deal in history if both parties uphold the contract for the prescribed number of years.

"We don't have a long, drawn-out contract," says Lewis. "We just signed a paper whereby we both agree to do certain things. I like to trust a man on a handshake and that's just about what this contract is."

WHAT MAKES Lewis worth so much money?

His track record. He has been one of the most phenomenally successful stars in entertainment history. Each of his movies, with and without Dean Martin (and 12 of them were made without his expartner), have earned a minimum of \$5 million. Usually the gross from the picture is about \$7 million. The biggest money-earner of them all co-starred Martin and was titled "Sailor Beware." It has earned somewhat more than \$9 million.

Lewis' organization vows that his television shows were

never topped in their time slots in the ratings. This means that whenever his

show was on the air more people were watching it than any other.

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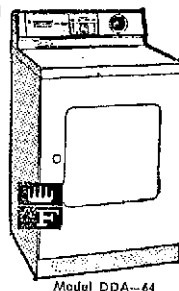
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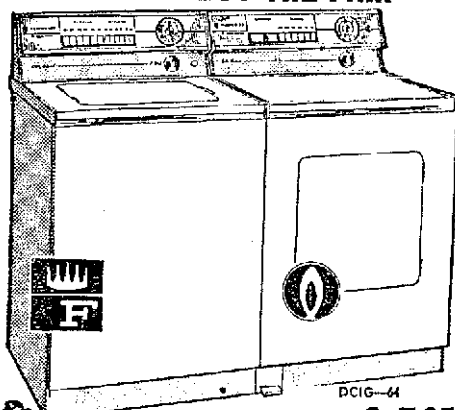
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## FRIDAY

September 20, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6 A.M.

7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.)

6:30

2 Understanding Our World

4 Modern Math: Geometry

7 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Hugh Downs

7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

11 Cartoon Fun

8:30

7 Zorrama (San Diego)

9 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Say When, Art James

5 The Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Yoga for Health

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

7 Love That Bob! Cummings

11 Movie: "I'll Wait for You," Robert Sterling ('41)

13 Felix the Cat: News (9:50)

10 A.M.

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs

5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Battle of Broadway," Victor McLaglen ('38)

7 December Bride, Byington

9 Movie: "Return to Treasure Island," Tab Hunter ('54)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 (Color) Missing Links

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

## Sports Today

J.C. FOOTBALL (premiere), 8 p.m., ch. 13, with Bill Brundage and Don Paul at Azusa for the live coverage of the Santa Ana Dons-Citrus Owls game.

FIGHT OF WEEK (switch from Sat.), at 10 p.m. (by 3-hour delayed tape), ch. 7, is a non-title heavyweight bout from Miami Beach between light-heavy champion Willie Pastrano and Argentine champion Gregorio Peralta.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., ch. 7, has Red Elkins challenging Saturday's Fazio-Collins winner.

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13 Men of Annapolis

11 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11 The Jean Majors Show

13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Truth or Consequences

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

9 Spectrum (LASC)

11 The Phil Norman Show

13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) People Will Talk

5 Trouble with Father

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.)

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Mike Wallace Interviews: Henny Youngman

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly

7 Father Knows Best, Young

9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

13 Cartoon Carnival

1 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 Loretta Young Theatre

5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r

7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino

9 Cartoonsville

11 Movie: "Live, Love and Learn," R. Montgomery

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

5 Medic, Richard Boone

7 The Pamela Mason Show

13 Movie: "Love Happy," Marx Brothers ('50)

1:45

9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan

2 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

5 High Road: "Antarctic"

9 Movie: "Little Caesar," Edw. G. Robinson ('30)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Make Room for Daddy

5 Movie: "If I'm Lucky," Vivian Blaine ('46)

7 Day in Court: small claims

3 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey

11 Highway Patrol, Crawford

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm

4 Movie: "Miracle in Soho," John Gargson, Belinda Lee

7 Who Do You Trust?

## SPECIAL

**LEE MARVIN SHOW**—Via his monitor, Marvin reconstructs "in depth" stories of lawbreakers, filmed on location in cities across the nation. Opener, at 7 p.m., ch. 7, looks at a savage Chicago teenager whose distinctive wardrobe was copied by other youths.

**77 SUNSET STRIP** — 6th season premiere, new time. Efrem Zimbalist Jr. is the only regular left this season, but he has help from 25 guest stars in a 5-part chase adventure covering three continents, and based on a search for a hit-and-run slayer. Longest single show in TV history starts at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7.

**BURKE'S LAW** — Gene Barry sheds his Bat Masterston came to star as a millionaire captain of detectives equally effective at solving murders and resisting admiring women. Suzy Parker, William Bendix and Sir Cedric Hardwicke are among the multi-guest stars at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7, as Burke tries to find the slayer of a model.

**HEDDA GABLER** — Ingrid Bergman stars in the title role of an adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's play of a brilliant woman married to a dull, plodding professor. Co-starring, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2, are Sir Michael Redgrave, Sir Ralph Richardson and Trevor Howard. David Susskind produced a year ago at BBC.

**FARMER'S DAUGHTER** — Premiere. Inger Stevens stars in the role which won an Oscar in 1947 for Loretta Young, as a Swedish farm girl who goes to work as governess in the household of a Congressman. A 2-part episode opens the series at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7, as Katy goes to Washington to join the Peace Corps, and takes a "temporary" job when red tape delays plans.

**JACK PAAR**—Second season premiere. Arthur Godfrey, Lena Horne, Malcolm Muggeridge and Jonathan Winters guest on the color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 4, with Winters in the first of ten appearances he'll make with Paar this season.

11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm

3:45

9 The Mighty Hercules

4 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5 Bozo's Circus, V. Coivig

7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

11 The Chucko Show

34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30

2 Movie: "Bamboo Prison," Robert Francis ('55)

9 The Engineer Bill Show

11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.

34 Un Canlo de Mexico

4:45

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

5 P.M.

7 Love That Bob! Cummings

11 Cartoons, Don Lamond

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Blancas y Negras (variety)

5:30

5 Beetle and His Buddies

7 Bat Masterston, G. Barry

9 Funny Company, J. Coons

11 Superman, George Reeves

34 Usted y su Salud (health)

5:45

4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts

6 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 You Asked For It, J. Smith

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Lone Ranger, C. Moore

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

34 Codicia (dramatic serial)

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 The News, Robert Arthur

9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

7 Ron Cochran, News

11 GEORGE PUTNAM and

★ MOST COMPLETE NEWS

7 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

7 Lee Marvin Show (see box)

9 People Are Funny

11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)

13 The Rebel, Nick Adams

Indian asks Yuma to choose which of 3 hostages will escape death.

34 La Herencia (serial)

7:30

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,

Victor Jory. Miner salts a gold mine to lure drovers as possible husbands for his daughters in summer's final repeat. (Series moves to Thurs. next week.)

4 International Showtime

Don Ameche: "The Great Scott Circus," taped in Orebro, Sweden. All new

5 Addograms, Jack Barry

7 77 Sunset Strip (see box)

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

11 NEW TIME! TONIGHT!

★ ONE STEP BEYOND

"Father Image," Jack

Lord. Man's inheritance includes burlesque theater boarded up 30 years.

13 The Ann Sothern Show

8 P.M.

5 The Lawman, John Russell

9 (Color) Movie: "Far Horizons," Charlton Heston

11 MOVIE GREAT! TONIGHT!

★ 'DAY EARTH STOOD STILL'

Michael Rennie ('51)

13 JR. COLLEGE FOOTBALL

★ SANTA ANA DONS . . .

(see sports box)

34 Encadenada (drama serial)

8:30

2 Route 66, Martin Milner,

Glenn Corbett, Anne

Helm. Troubled coed finds escape in the dives of Galveston's waterfront in final summer repeat.

4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Final repeat offers a salute to Frank Loesser, a visit to old Russia and memories of the big band era, with Jan Murray the final shot "ringer." (Mitch moves to Mon. next week, with Bob Hope here)

5 Movie: "Garden of Allah," Marlene Dietrich ('36)

7 Burke's Law (see box)

34 Mexico Canta (folklore)



**GENE BARRY** plays a millionaire detective as "Burke's Law" premieres at 8:30 p. m. Friday, channel 7.

9 P.M.

34 Sor Juana Ines (serial)

9:30

2 Hedda Gabler (see box).

Preempts Hitchcock

4 Harry's Girls, Larry

Blyden. Rusty (Susan Siso)

works on Rome officials in her own way when Harry can't get a work permit for his vaudeville act.

7 The Farmer's Daughter (box)

34 La Hora de Raul Astor

10 P.M.

4 (Color) Jack Paar Program (see box)

5 Billy Graham's Crusade in L.A. (videotape)

7 Fight of Week (sprts. box)

9 Clete Roberts News

11 GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS—

★ TOP NEWS—HALF HOUR!

13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 Pasos Triunfales (musical)

10:30

9 Movie: "High Noon," Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly ('52)

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time

34 Voces de Mexico (music)

10:45

7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (see sports box)

11 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 The News, Robert Arthur

7 ABC News: Baxter Ward

11 The Best of Groucho

13 Movie: "Blackmail," William Marshall ('47)

34 Estudio "A" (musical)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Bill Dana, Patachou, Anita Ray, Diane Hall

5 Steve Allen Show, with Kay Starr, Rowan and Martin, Prof. Irwin Corey, nudist June Lange

11:30

2 Movie: "Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda ('40)

7 Laramie, John Smith

11 Movie: "Street with No Name," Richard Widmark

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:20

9 TAB HUNTER—'RETURN TO PARADISE ISLAND' with Dawn Addams ('54)

12:30

7 CRIME INTRIGUE—Mystery

★ "MEET SEXTON BLAKE" David Farrar (Br. '44)

13 Movie: "Double Jeopardy," Rod Cameron ('55)

12:45

5 Movie: "Ivory Hunter," Anthony Steel (Br. '52)

1:15

2 Movie: "White Savage,"

1:30

11 All-Night Show

Jon Hall, Maria Montez

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# SATURDAY

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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7 A.M.

- 4 Movie: "Bachelor Daddy," Donald Woods ('41)
- 7:30
- 5 Design for Learning
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 7:45
- 4 The Home Nursing Story
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
- 7 The Pinky Lee Show
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 11 Cartoons

8:30

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)
- 11 Superman, George Reeves

9 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo, with dancers Mata & Hari
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Movie: "Savage Drums," Sabu ('51)

## 7 TROUBLE & MURDER

- ★ in "PORT OF ESCAPE"
- 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
- 13 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 4 (Color) King Leonardo
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

10 A.M.

- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 9 Movie: "Lone Gun," Geo. Montgomery ('54)
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

10:25

- 8 Baseball (see sports box)

10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Son of Zorro, G. Turner
- 7 The Jetsons (repeat premiere). Futuristic fun.
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)
- 11 Movie: "They All Came Out," Tom Neal ('39)

11 A.M.

- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 4 Profile (San Diego SC)
- 5 Californians, R. Coogan
- 7 Cartoons, P. Winchell
- 13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

11:30

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 (Color) Bultwinkle Show (repeat premiere).
- 5 Movie: "Bandit Queen," Barbara Britton ('51)
- 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
- 9 Cartoonsville

12 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 (Color) Just for Fun in L. A.: "New Cultural Arts Center at Griffith Park" (new time)
- 7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Far Horizons," Charlton Heston
- 11 Movie: "Son of Fury," Tyrone Power ('42)
- 13 Yo Yo Spin Top School
- 34 La Herencia (drama serial)

12:15

- 13 Voice of Americanism
- 12:30
- 2 Sat. News, Robert Trout
- 4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike
- 7 Magic Land of Allakazam
- 13 Cartoon Carnival

12:45

- 2 Tell-It Again, M. Taylor
- 1 P.M.
- 4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Australia"
- 5 Movie: "Lisbon," Ray Milland ('56)
- 7 My Friend Flicka
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:15

- 2 Football with Paul Dietzel
- 1:30
- 2 NCAA Football (spts box)
- 4 Movie: "State Secret," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
- 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark and guests
- 13 Movie: "The Avengers," John Carroll ('50)

2 P.M.

- 9 Movie: "Battle Taxi," Sterling Hayden ('55)
- 11 Portuguese Band National Horse Show
- 34 La Familia Piripitin
- 2:30
- 5 Wrestling (taped replay)
- 7 Movie: "Dark Mountain," Robert Lowery

## SPECIAL

**BABE RUTH: A Look Behind the Legend**—WABC-produced special follows the Ruth legend at 7 p.m., ch. 7, with films and stills narrated by "Naked City's" Horace

**HOOTENANNY**—Second season premiere. Surprise "sleeper" of the year, which debuted as a season-end filler in April, expands to a full hour at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7, with gospel singing, jazz and comedy added to the folk music. Jack Linkletter hosts, as the Chad Mitchell Trio, Rooftop Singers, Mike Settle and the Caravans, Stan Rubin and his Tigertown Five and comedian Vaughn Meader perform at Boston University.

**JERRY LEWIS SHOW**—Premiere. Two-hour free-wheeling show from the newly-remodeled El Capitan Theatre debuts at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7. Scripted only in that situations and gimmicks will be prepared unpredictable show could erupt into bedlam, with its 350 individual audience speakers. Comedian Mort Sahl, singers Kay Stevens and Jack Jones and critic Clifton Fadiman will appear on the opener, plus the "guest band" of Harry James.

**ON THE STRIP**—Russell Arms is singing-host for a color repeat show at 11:30 p.m., ch. 4. Joining with Arms are Peggy Taylor, guitarist Barney Kessel and Calvin Jackson and his Group.

**34 Beisbol de Mexico**

3 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Agriculture USA
- 13 Movie: "Adventures of Don Coyote," Frances Rafferty ('47)

3:30

- 4 Movie: "Joe Macheth," Paul Douglas ('56)
- 5 Women's Bowling
- 7 Intertel: "12 Flags South."
- 9 Championship Bowling

4 P.M.

- 5 TV Bowling Tournament
- 11 Comedy Hour
- 4:30
- 2 College Football Scoreb'd
- 7 AFL Highlights, C. Gowdy
- 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
- 13 Movie: "Behind the News," Lloyd Nolan ('40)

4:45

- 2 Ticket to Action
- 5 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Road to Rio," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby
- 4 NFL Highlights (season premiere), Jim Leaming
- 5 Movie: "Dracula," Bela Lugosi ('31)
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
- 11 Cinnamon Cinder
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

5:30

- 4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
- 9 Movie: "Bowery Boys Meet the Monster" ('54)
- 11 RSMP, Gilles Pelletier
- 6 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News/Wthr/Spts
- 11 Sheriff of Cochise
- 13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
- 34 Actualid. Personalidades

6:15

- 4 (Color) Bob Wright News
- 6:30
- 4 (Color) News Conference
- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 7 Talk Back (drama)
- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
- 11 The Phil Silvers Show
- 13 Bourbon Street Beat
- 34 Arriba el Norte (musical)

6:45

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 7 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (Color) Great Conversa-



**NANCY AMES** gets "Hootenanny" off to a folk-singing second season as the series returns with a new hour-long format at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 7.

tions, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins (new time). Discussion of world-wide nuclear destruction.

- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 7 Babe Ruth: A Look Behind the Legend (box)
- 9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Little Princess," Richard Greene ('39)
- 11 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Mary Astor, Scott Marlowe. Relatives of victim of "accidental" shooting try to settle the estate too quickly.

34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

7:30

- 2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour With the late Paul Douglas. Final repeat finds a bored Lucy taking a job as Girl Friday for a TV show. (Jackie Gleason returns next week.)

- 4 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Kathryn Hays, Norman Fell. Girl refuses to risk her teaching job to save Lt. Rice's and falsely accuses him of attacking her in dark
- 7 Hootenanny (see box)
- 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart

8 P.M.

- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne.
- 11 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Audrey Meadows, Joe Mantel. Smooth-talking sweetheart upsets woman's suit for money he swindled from her.
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Noches Tapatias (musical)

8:30

- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Fritz Weaver. Preston defends an unpopular cause—espionage—in summer's final repeat.
- 4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show Joey insists on masks for everyone coming near his new baby.
- 5 Movie: "Perilous Journey," David Brian ('52).
- 7 The Lawrence Welk Show Guest Connie Francis sings from her new album of waltzes, and Jo Ann Castle plays "School Days."

9 **SAL MINEO!**—as

- ★ **"DINO!"** . . . A STORY EVERY ADULT AND TEENAGER MUST SEE!—DON'T MISS "DINO!"—on the NEW COLGATE THEATRE with Brian Keith, Susan Kohner ('57-1st run).
- 34 Cita con Aldo Monti
- 9 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Movie: "The 7-Year Itch," Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell ('55-1st run). Third season premiere

## Sports Today

**BASEBALL**, 10:25 a.m. ch. 8 (San Diego), with the New York Yankees hosting the Kansas City Athletics.

**BASEBALL**, 10:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), has the Angels-Indians game from Cleveland.

**NCAA FOOTBALL**, 1:30 p.m., ch. 2, finds Lindsey Nelson at Falcon Stadium (Colo.) for the Washington vs. Air Force Academy grid game.

**WIDE WORLD OF Sports**, 5 p.m., ch. 7, offers tapes of the Grand Prix of Italy from Monza and of the world water ski championships from Vichy, France.

- 11 Chiller (movie): "Queen of Outer Space," Zsa Zsa Gabor, Eric Fleming ('58)
- 34 **BULLFIGHTS . . . FROM MEXICO CITY—2 HOURS** (new time)

9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Fuji, James Hong (repeat). Paladin rides off the CBS screen (reprises start next Saturday at 7 p.m., ch. 7) as he tries to thwart the plot of a Japanese priest and samurai warrior.
- 7 Jerry Lewis Show (box)

10 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Burt Reynolds. Matt risks wrath of townspeople by befriending half-breed Indian intent on avenging slaying of his father.

- 5 By Numbers, Martindale
- 13 Movie: "Jungle Captive," Otto Kruger ('45)

10:30

- 5 Movie: "Flight Nurse," Joan Leslie ('53)
- 9 Movie: "Second Chance," Robert Mitchum ('53)
- 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

11 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) News 4 Final
- 11 The Bill Bailey Show, with Johnny Cash, Sheb Wooley, Jack Kruschen

11:15

- 2 L.A. Television Premiere
- ★ **"THE BLUE DAHLIA"** starring **ALAN LADD** with Veronica Lake

11:30

- 4 (Color) On the Strip, Russell Arms (see box)
- 7 **"AMAZING COLOSSAL MAN"**
- ★ **TENSE—SUSPENSE-PACKED THRILLER—A Man who grows 10 Feet a day,** with Glenn Langan ('57)

- 13 News, Don Rose
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:45

- 13 Movie: "Lost Horizon," Ronald Colman ('37)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 4 **ROBERT STACK—RALPH BELLAMY—"MEN OF TEXAS"**
- 5 Movie: "Berlin Correspondent."
- 9 Movie (12:05): "Outlaw Treasure," John Forbes

12:30

- 11 Movie: "The Bribe," 1 A.M.
- 7 Movie: "Gung Ho," 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Big Broadcast of '38," W. C. Fields, 1:30
- 5 Movie: "Underground"

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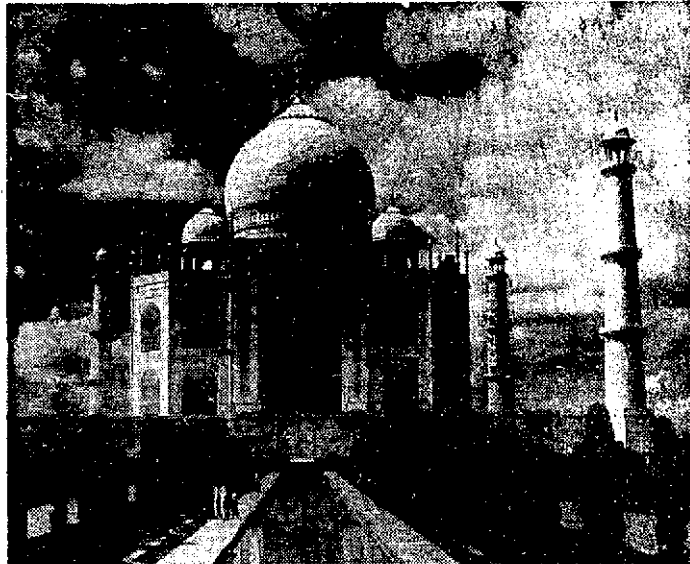


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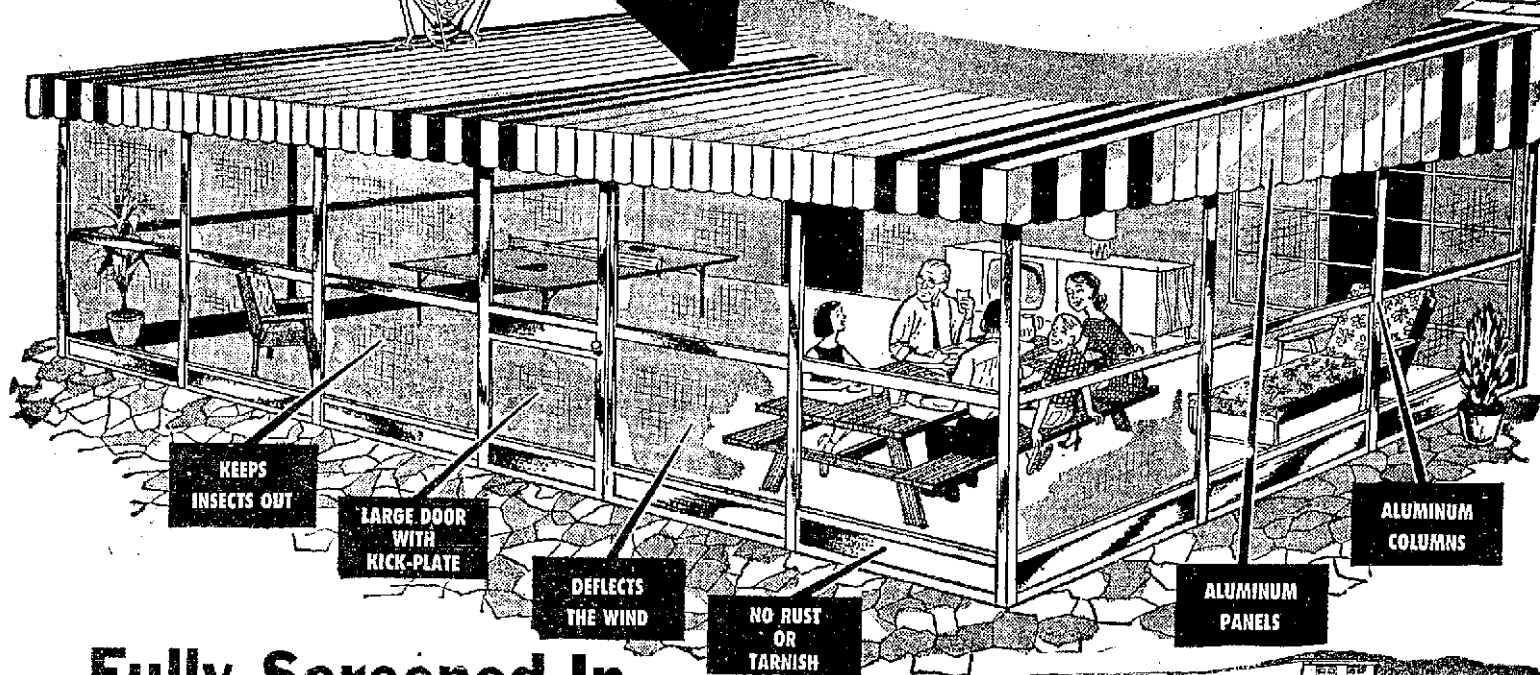


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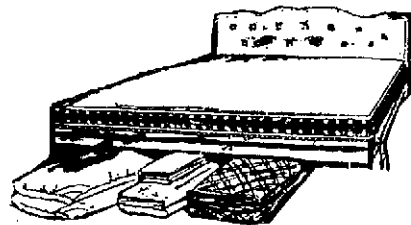
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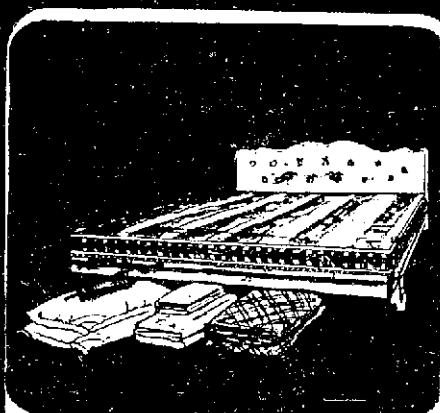


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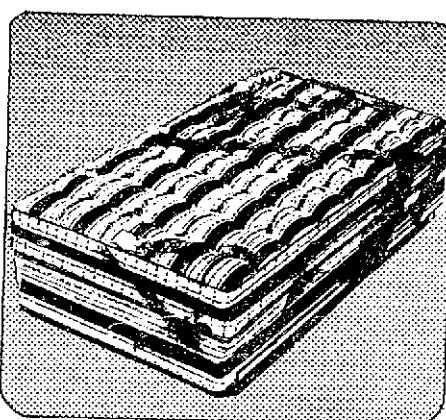
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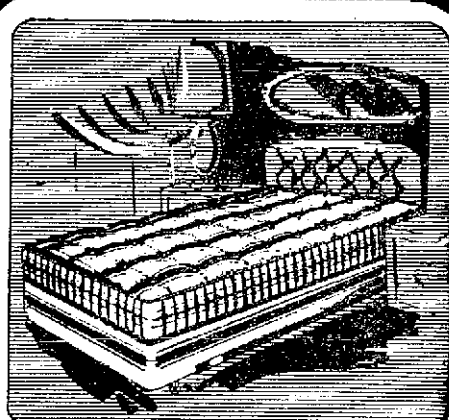
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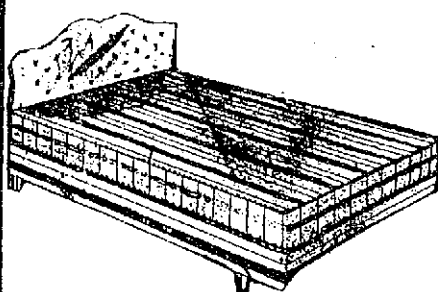
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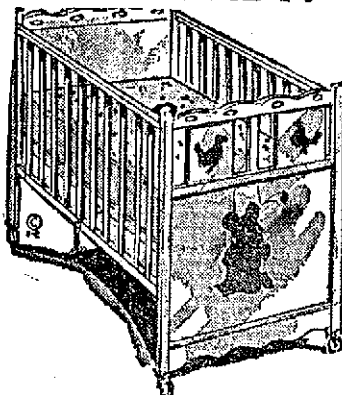


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## OUR COVER



The scintillating miss on the cover of today's Southland is Lee Carroll, Downey's gift to the skating world. A 23-year-old cutie, on her fifth tour with the Ice Follies, she will be featured when Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies opens Tuesday at the Long Beach Arena for a nine-performance run. Lee, a blue-eyed blonde who has been lacing on blades since she was 11 years

old, is former Southern California senior and novice champion, having captured the titles in 1956 and 1957. She was a member of the United States "World" skating team in 1959. Boating, swimming and music are her favorite off-ice pursuits. During Ice Follies vacation periods, if you're lucky you may see her on almost any Southern California beach. For more about the Ice Follies, see Page 10.

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## NEXT WEEK

Members of jeep clubs scramble up places that would make a mountain goat check his insurance. If you have any doubts about this, don't miss "They Put the Fun Back in Driving," Robert Hazelleaf's absorbing story of the Desert Foxes—one of Southern California's more rugged get-out-and-see-the-country groups—in next week's Southland. If you like off-trail driving, pitching tents and sleeping bags, this article will give you the itch to get going.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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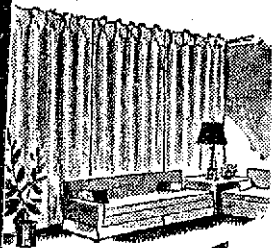
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**THE CATALINA** Island Art Festival, climaxing the summer-fall exhibit, is considered the highlight of the Southern California art year. Some \$1,500 in cash awards will be presented winning artists at the Artists and Models Costume Ball Saturday night in Avalon Casino. The judges, painters Emil J. Kosa, Claude P. Parsons and John W. Hilton, will be honored at dinner Friday night in the Casino.

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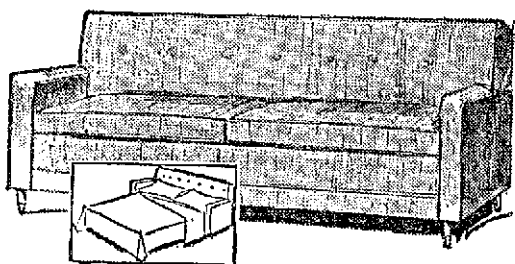
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**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the brief genealogy on KEERAN — C.K., Long Beach; I. V., Wilmington.

C.K., I.V.; KEERAN, Irish in origin, is a modern spelling of O'Clairain which designates "sons of the little dark one." The Keerans, whose name is also spelled Kieran, Kearn and Kerns, were formerly Barons of Donegal in north Ireland. Another old Gaelic Irish clan name, O'Ceirin, with the same meaning, was modernized to Keeran in County Mayo. The clan shield is green, emblazoned with three red leopard faces on a silver chevron.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you give data on Christensen. —Mrs. C., Long Beach.

Mrs. C.: CHRISTENSEN, a Danish surname, was first used many centuries ago in honor of an ancestor baptized Christian by his devoutly religious parents. "Sen" is the Danish form of the familiar name suffix "son." The Christiansens were among high Danish nobility. Their shield is gold, emblazoned with a red crescent moon crossed by a blue stripe.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What have you on HUBBARD and HUBBERT. —R.H., Compton; E.H., G.F., Long Beach.

R.H., E.H., G.F.: HUBBARD and HUBBERT are forms of the English hero named Hubert, meaning "Brilliant intellect." This name was popularized honoring St. Hubert, patron of hunters. In the 8th century he was converted to Christianity while hunting, after the appearance of a miraculous deer with a luminous cross on its head. Hubbard was first recorded as a surname in the 1200s. London registers later disclose the wedding of Jane Hubbarde in 1559. The Hubbard shield is green, emblazoned with a silver chevron between silver eagle heads. The Hubbert shield has a silver talbot (a racing dog) on a blue background. Hartford, Conn., residents in 1643 included George Hubbard and his wife Elizabeth.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the origin of THIEL. —A. T., Long Beach.

A.T.: THIEL was initiated as a German nickname over eight centuries ago. It was a provincial dialect form of Diet, a warrior-hero name meaning "Man of the People." Diet was altered to Thilo, denoting (Continued on Page 30)

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By Haskin

Q. In international law, what is meant by genocide? D. L.

A. The Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide, unanimously adopted on Dec. 9, 1948, by the United Nations General Assembly, defines genocide as meaning "any of the following acts

committed with intent to destroy, in whole or in part, a national, ethnic, racial, or religious groups as such: Killing members of the group; causing them serious bodily or mental harm; inflicting on the group conditions of life intended to bring about its physical destruction; imposing measures to prevent births within the group; for-

cibly transferring children of the group to another group."

Q. Who was the first governor of Massachusetts as a colony? G. C.

A. John Carver was the first governor of Plymouth Colony; he was elected by the Pilgrims on the Mayflower on Nov. 11, 1620, before landing. In the Massachusetts Bay Colony charter, issued in March, 1629, Matthew Cradock was designated first governor of this colony. Because Cradock remained in England, John Endicott of Salem was appointed the

colony's local governor, or acting governor, officially subordinate to Cradock. On Oct. 20, 1629, John Winthrop, also in England, was commissioned to succeed Cradock. Until Winthrop arrived at Salem on June 12, 1630, Endicott continued as acting governor.

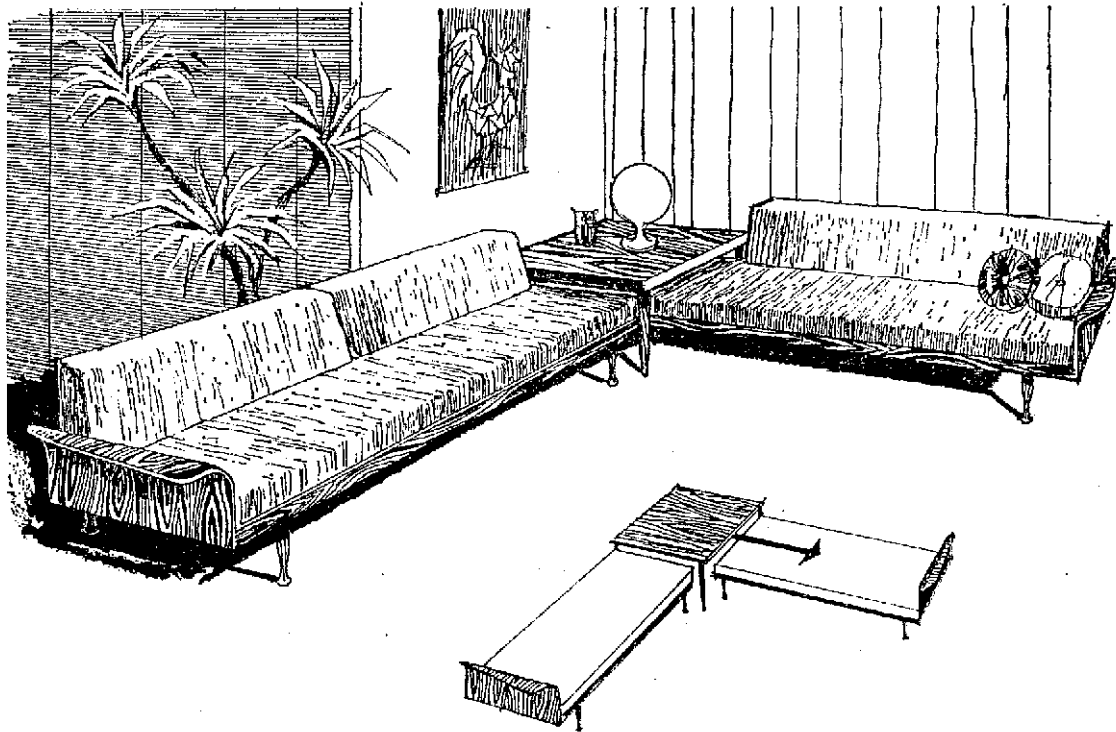
Ground." O'Hara (1822-1867), Kentucky-born poet, editor, and soldier, wrote this poem in memory of his comrades who fell in the Mexican War, and who were buried in a lot set apart for them by the state of Kentucky in the Frankfort cemetery.

Q. What war poem contains the line, "Sons of the dark and bloody ground"? G.M.

A. The seventh stanza of Theodore O'Hara's famous poem, "The Bivouac of the Dead," opens with the line, "Sons of the Dark and Bloody

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# Big Game Hunter

By Lou Jobst

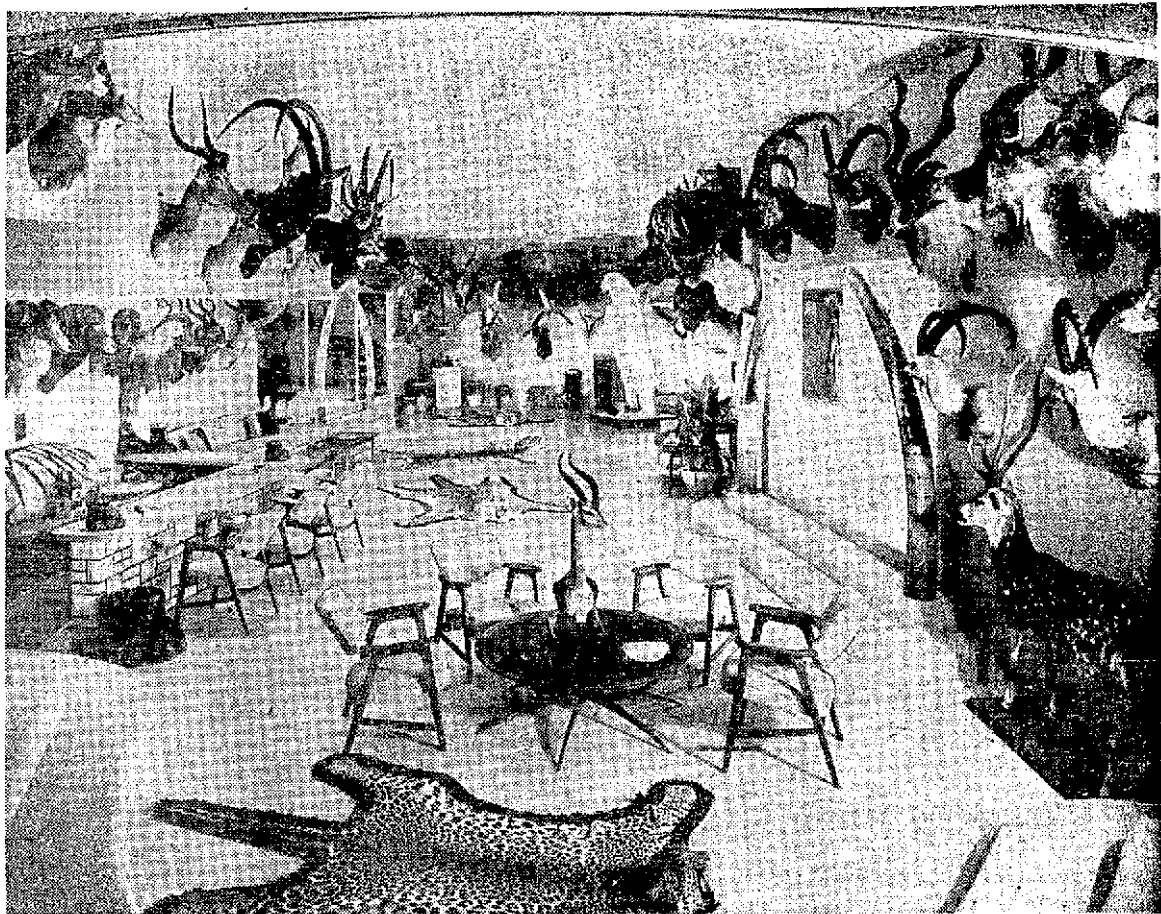


Photo by Wynn Bullock

Trophy room of the Elgin Gates home in Newport Beach: Among this fantastic collection of trophies are 11 of world record note. Gates has preserved 500 trophies in his many years of hunting far and wide, throughout the globe.

**AMONG THE** men who stalk and kill the big game, Elgin Gates of Newport Beach has few peers.

The broad-shouldered and congenial Gates, a Wyoming boy who made a fortune selling outboard motors, holds 11 world records for big game and has taken more than 500 major trophies in 25 years of hunting in every corner of the globe.

Gates has killed big-horned rams high in the snows of the Himalayas, polar bears on the Arctic ice cap, lions and elephants in Africa and tigers in the steaming jungles of southwest Asia.

**HE HAS HUNTED** with primitive tribesmen, Sherpa guides, bush pilots and professional white hunters.

His home in the quiet Bayshores district contains more than 150 trophies including three of the largest bears, 10-12-foot giants, ever downed by man.

Gates, holder of the Weatherly Big Game Trophy, the Oscar of the safari set, is known as a one-gun, one-shot, one-bullet hunter.

"I'm not one of those hunters who goes to Africa with 15 guns and three bullets for each gun with the idea of selecting the right combination for the animal he is about to shoot," says Gates.

**GATES INVARIABLY** uses one weapon—the Weatherby .300 and one bullet—180-grain Nosler—to shoot a bull elephant or a slender gazelle.

He says the combination is powerful enough to kill the most rugged game, subtle enough not to blow smaller game to bits, and is reliable under any kind of condition or weather.

Gates began hunting at 13 in his native Wyoming, and downed his first big prize, an American bison, two years later in Arizona.

Of all the wild game he has faced he holds, the most respect for the

ponderous, but swift, African cape buffalo.

"This beast has 20-20 vision and is downright mean," he asserts.

**WHILE THE RHINO** may be more awesome in a charge, "he has poor

sight and travels only in a straight line while charging.

"In fact, I've stepped out of the way of a rhino and let him pass me."

Once while stalking a buffalo in Africa, a big bull launched a charge at Gates and another hunter at 75

yards. Gates' shot hit the animal in the chest, breaking one of his shoulders and causing him to swerve only a few feet in front of him. The other hunter plowed two broadside shots into the infuriated beast as he plunged past, dropping him.

As a tribute to the closeness of the call, Gates keeps the front hooves of the buffalo in a place of honor in his trophy room.

Another memorable moment for Gates was the killing of a 10-foot polar bear.

"About the only way to hunt them is to fly out to the ice shelf which the bears never leave during their lifetime, then land on the water when you sight the game," he states.

**GATES, FLYING** in a Piper Cub, spelled his prey on an ice floe, landed, "went ashore," and killed the great white animal only to learn, after skinning the beast, that he was less than 15 miles off the coast of Siberia.

But the capstone of his career was bagging the rare Marco Polo sheep. He is one of two men in North America to have shot this animal, which weighs up to 500 pounds and lives in almost inaccessible regions of the South Asian mountains.

Gates trekked more than 400 miles into mountains in Pakistan on the Communist China border to kill three of these sheep.

He made his kills at nearly 19,000 feet in 13-degree-below-zero weather.

Gates is no longer after trophies of his own.

"I've had it," he says. "I've shot every variety of game I've ever gone after."

"What I'm looking forward to now is taking my two sons (Elgin Jr., 14, and Randy, 11) to Africa so they can experience some of the thrills I've had."



Photo by Lee Payne

Gates and polar and Alaskan brown bears, 2 of 3 such animals he has shot. Not records but largest bears one leading taxidermy company ever mounted.





The Loud-Mouthed Bed-Sitter

**T**HIS IS A TRULY wonderful age—man has pretty well conquered his own earthly environment and now is reaching for the moon. But if he doesn't show a little more common sense than what I see every day, I doubt if he'll make it as far as Comp-ton!

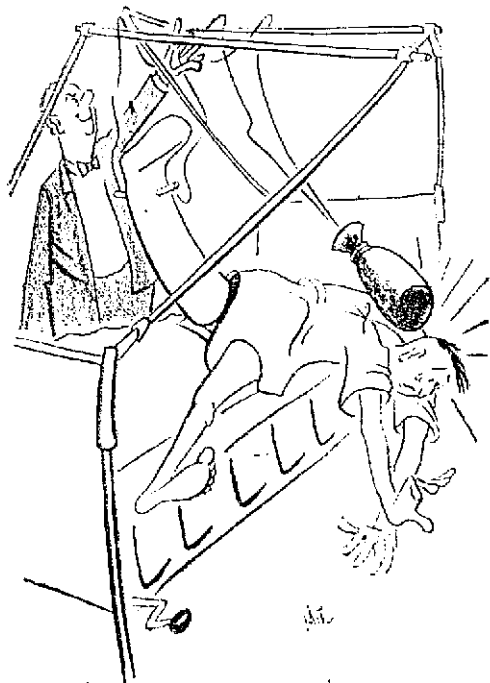
Some people still are naive enough to think that the circus is the greatest show on earth. I could dispel this notion just by letting them follow me around the hospital during visiting hours. **THIS** is the greatest show on earth—at least we get a good percentage of the clowns! It's a wonder my hair isn't as white as my uniform.

Let's approach the situation clinically. To begin with, the patient floors in a hospital are for sick people. If they weren't sick or uncomfortable, they would not be there. But you should see some of the Visiting Varmints who come in here. Permit me to describe a few.

**FIRST OF ALL**, there are the "crowders." When a member of the family is hospitalized, this is a signal for a gathering of the clan in the hospital room. Never mind the fact that there probably is another patient in the room or that the relative may suffer a setback from the uproar!

Then we have the "loud mouth" and the "bed sitter"—sometimes the same person. He perches on the patient's bed and holds forth in a loud, clear—and unceasing—soliloquy. Meanwhile, he's throwing himself around on that bed and raising hob with a fresh incision.

By contrast, then, we have the "erepe hanger." He tells the patient all about HIS operation and morbidly describes the death throes of persons with the patient's complaint. A real morale-booster! Let's not forget the "good-time Charlie." He



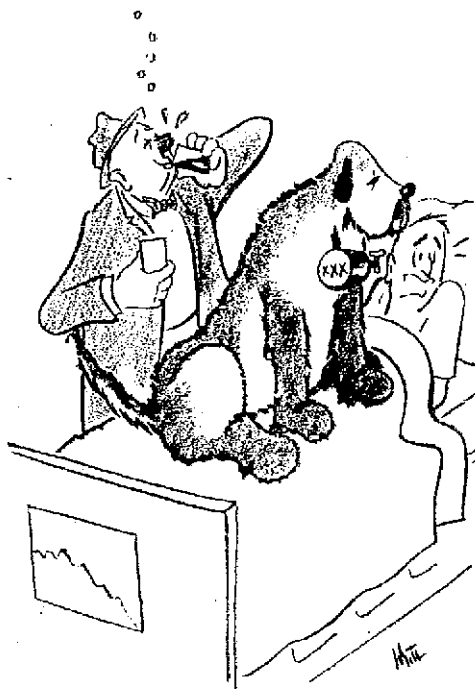
The Amateur Mechanic Drops In

# Visiting Varmints

By Mrs. Bea Shirley, R.N.

Manager, Surgical Service,  
Memorial Hospital of Long Beach

(Illustrated by Milt Brouhard)



The Good-Time Charlie Type

feels that what the patient needs is a bolt of booze—so he brings him one. And, just to keep him company, he probably has two or three himself. Alcohol therapy is quite generally frowned upon.

The "amateur physician" goes around quizzing the patients or nursing personnel about diagnosis. "What's wrong with you?" is his greeting, and the fact that it's none of his business doesn't slow him down a bit.

**THEN THERE** are the generous visitors who send those huge potted plants and floral arrangements which permeate the patient's room with heady fragrance and take up all the space. No wonder some of the patients, recovering from surgery, awaken and feel that they've been laid out in a funeral parlor by mistake!

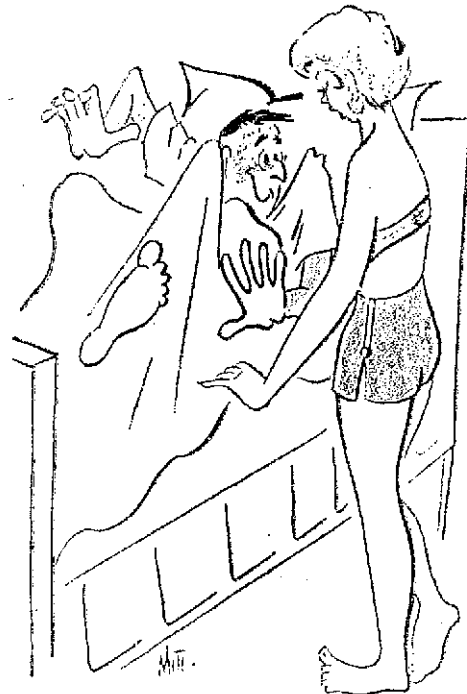
How could we ever forget the "nature lovers"? These are young women (and some not so young but every bit as ridiculous) who mistake visiting hours in a hospital for playtime at the beach. They arrive barefoot, in short shorts, skin-tight capris, bathing suits or wearing those greatly elevated shifts. Pretty poor taste. What's that? This is California? All right, show me—in any etiquette book—a special section on California! While we're talking about apparel, you gals with the spike heels, walk softly, please! The staccato, trip-hammer beat of those heels is enough to jar a patient's teeth loose!

**THE LIST** is endless—but let me sum up with just a few more "varmints." There's the "sociable" person who visits OTHER patients on the floor, too—completely disregarding the patients' right to privacy.

The "amateur mechanic" fools around with hospital equipment—beds, traction gear, etc.—sometimes with disastrous results which are apparent only when the patient hits the floor!

The "squatters" move into a patient's room and won't go home until the nurses come around and practically force them out. Never mind the wear and tear on the patient—at least, the "squatters" have some place where they can spend a leisurely eight hours.

Let's say just a word about togetherness. It's



The Back-to-Nature Costume

a great institution, and families should be together—but why not bring someone along to supervise the youngsters? Or leave them with someone? Un-supervised children in waiting areas can raise havoc, running in the halls, eating and dropping food on the floor so others may slip and fall, crying and climbing on furniture and equipment, sometimes at great peril to life and limb.

**AND LAST**, but by no means least, is the "smoke signal brigade." These are the people—heavy smokers all—who gather in a patient's room and light up those big, fat, malodorous stogies and pipes and keep them burning. Fine for the recovering patient's respiration!

Believe it or not, but we've even had to caution some heavy smokers about indulging their habit in an area where oxygen is being administered!

Do you believe me now? It's true—every word of it—day in and night out! Yet, it doesn't have to be this way at all.

Nurses can recognize good visitors, and it's a pleasure to see them come. They do much for patient welfare.

It's easy to be a good hospital visitor, there are four basic rules:

1. Be cheerful and attractive.
2. Be a good listener.
3. Keep your visit reasonably short.
4. Bring or send small, clever gifts and cards.

Just try it some time, and you'll be surprised at your warm welcome. The patient will be glad to see you—and so will I!



All Those B-I-G Plants and Flowers



# SAFE T Football's Newest Formation

By Jerome Hall

**I**N A FEW DAYS the high school football season will begin. Parents will scurry to the stadiums to watch their offspring try to spring off to touchdowns. There will be much hoopla and many victory celebrations.

But between cheers, most of the parents will be worried whether they did the right thing. Since the day Junior first announced he wanted to try out for the high school football team, mom and pop have been wrestling with the gnawing fear of watching their boy being injured. Or worse.

Were they right to sign that little blue card giving Junior the green light?

Mom and pop will be comforted a bit to know that they are not the only ones worried about their boy. The American Medical Association and the American Football Coaches Association are directing much research into the problem and have come up with some answers that can add a new formation to football—the Safe-T.

**THERE WERE 12 DEATHS** in high school football last year directly caused by playing or practicing, compared with 10 in 1961 and 11 in 1960. It is estimated that there are 625,000 high school players in the country.

Long Beach and Orange County high schools have good football safety programs but, according to surveys by the doctors and coaches groups, there is room for improvement.

For instance, both the coaches group and the medical men strongly recommend stricter physical examinations than are given our prep gridders.

"An electrocardiogram should be first on the list for every player before he ever steps onto the practice field," says Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood, Ph.D., chairman of the committee on injuries and fatalities of the AFCA.

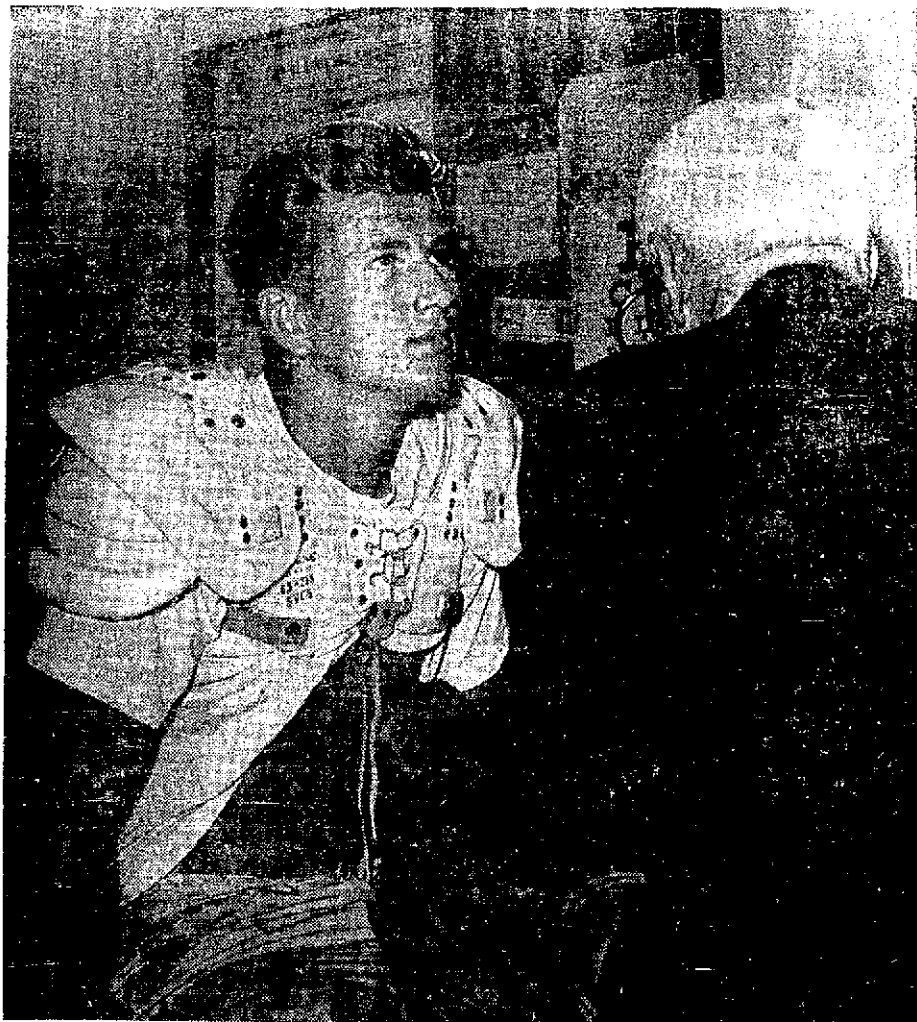
An electrocardiogram, which is a chart of the heart's condition, is not given grid candidates in Long Beach, Lakewood or in any high schools in Orange County.

"It has been proved through the 31 years of our study that 22 per cent of all heart fatalities in football could have been prevented by proper physical exams," says Dr. Eastwood, who is a member of the faculty at Los Angeles State College. "Those boys wouldn't have died. They would have been screened out of the sport."

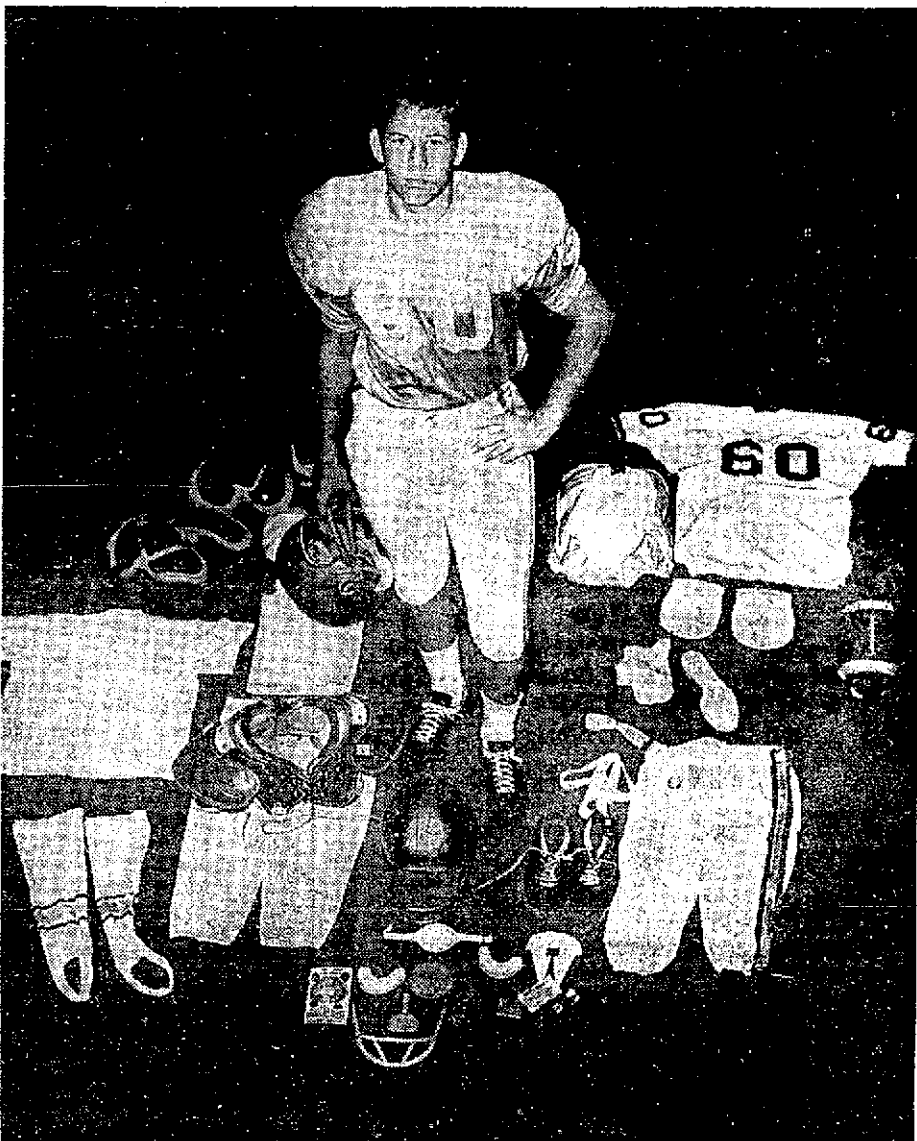
**ROUTINE CHECKUPS** are given Long Beach-area boys and if they produce any evidence of cardiac trouble, further investigation—including electrocardiograms—is ordered. "Together with the histories we have on most of our high school athletes, through grade school and all, we think this is sufficient," says Dr. Clayton C. Campbell Jr., M.D., director of health service for the Long Beach Unified School District.

Says Dr. Allan J. Ryan, M.D., president of the American College of Sports Medicine:

"There is no question that all types of football injuries can be reduced if every school followed the five principles laid (Continued on Page 22)



Thorough pre-season medical examinations and follow-up checkups during the season, like this for Poly's Jim Park, can do much to promote safety in football contests.



To make football safer, a startling amount of protective equipment goes into and under each uniform. For instance, Jack Freeman of Poly has outfit costing \$150.

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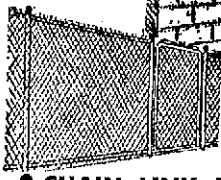


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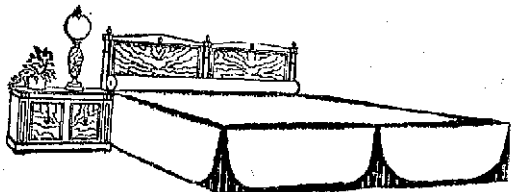
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# Ice Follies Coming to Long Beach

**S**HIPSTADS and Johnson Ice Follies, which for 28 years has dazzled capacity audiences throughout the United States and Canada, will make its Long Beach debut at the Long Beach Arena Tuesday night, offering nine performances in six days.

Among the stars will be Lee Carroll, 22, lovely blue-eyed blonde miss from Downey, who has brought much skating acclaim to Southern California. Miss Carroll, a talented skater since she was 11 years old, was Southern California senior and novice champion in 1956 and 1957, and a member of the United States "World" skating team in 1959. This is her fifth tour with the Ice Follies. She first was tutored by Michael Mikeler at the Paramount Rink.

Five evening shows and four matinees are offered in the 1964 edition of the frozen fantasy, which comes here direct from its Los Angeles premiere.

**WITH A CAST** of 160 skaters, Eddie and Roy Shipstad and Oscar Johnson have developed the Ice Follies into one of the most famous shows in the country.

Eddie, a self-taught skater, one of 10 children of a St. Paul foundry worker, first teamed with Oscar in 1925. They skated professionally for 21 years, including the first 10 years of Ice Follies.

Roy, fantastic free-skating stylist and spinner billed as the "Human Top," skimmed the ice professionally for 17 years—12 of them with the show he now co-owns.

Oscar, born of Swedish immigrant parents in St. Paul, started with clamp-on skates, graduated to speed and figure skates. Oscar and Eddie have been acclaimed the greatest comedy team on ice.

**OTHER HEADLINERS** include Jill Shipstad, daughter of Roy; Ina Bauer, three times German champion, in her fourth season with the Ice Follies; Richard Dwyer, 28, on his 14th tour; Wall and Dova, comedy artists; the Schillings, Willi and Inge, rated the world's top adagio team; Frick, an amazing and durable skater, and the Scarecrows who present a number designed for children.

Also in the cast: Carroll and Clark, synchronized pair; the Beattys, Colin and Molly, from England; the Kermond Brothers, Australian acrobatic team.

The Follies concludes its Long Beach engagement next Sunday with shows at 2 and 6 p.m.



Latin American rhythms set the mood for this swing dance number by principals of famed Ice Follies.



Jill Shipstad, daughter of Roy Shipstad, one of the owners of the Ice Follies, is headliner in own right.



Bill Wall and Richard Dova are a top comedy team in the Ice Follies which makes its first appearance here.



By Lorena Fleissig

# Star Attraction

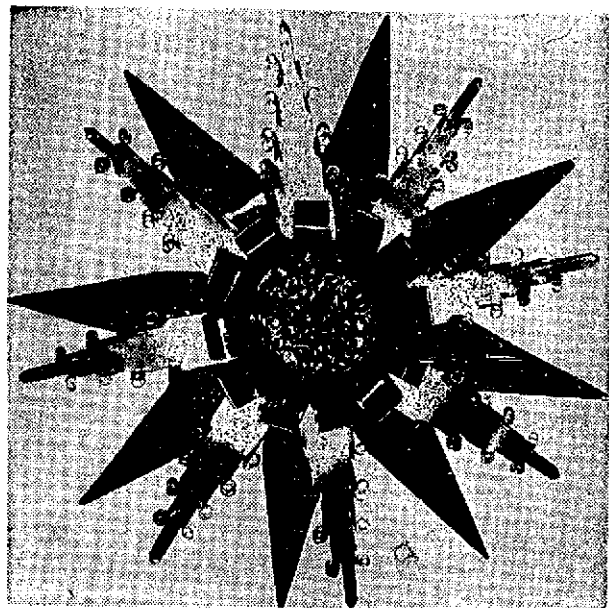


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Discarded tin cans are the basic materials for construction of this attractive, low-cost wall ornament.

**PAINTED** in contrasting bronze and black, a star design that attracts special interest as a wall ornament can be inexpensively made.

Discarded tin cans are the materials used. Five are needed, graduating from size 2½ at the outside down to a small juice can for the center.

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**THE EIGHT** points of the second can are then cut into narrow side strips. The grad-

uated strips are curled by a round-nose pincers and turned flat to create the decorative edge. The star pictured is painted bronze.

The third can (almost the same size) is cut into 12 short strips which are curled out and under, then enameled black.

The fourth can is cut into 28 narrow strips, one fourth inch wide, of which every other strip is cut away at the base. This leaves 14 one eighth inch strips that are curled and turned sidewise of center. These strips are also bronzed.

The four cans are nested and pierced with two nail holes an inch apart at the

center. A firm wire is inserted and clamped at the back with a two-inch loop left for hanging.

**THE SMALL** juice can for the center is cut down to a one half inch edge. It is bronzed and glued to the center. This center can is filled

with small metal bronzed tin curls that are a half inch wide and two inches long. They are glued in with white liquid glue.

This beautiful production takes time and patience to construct, as well as requiring a pair of gloves, tinsnip and pincers. But materials are

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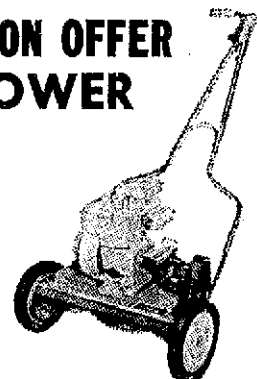
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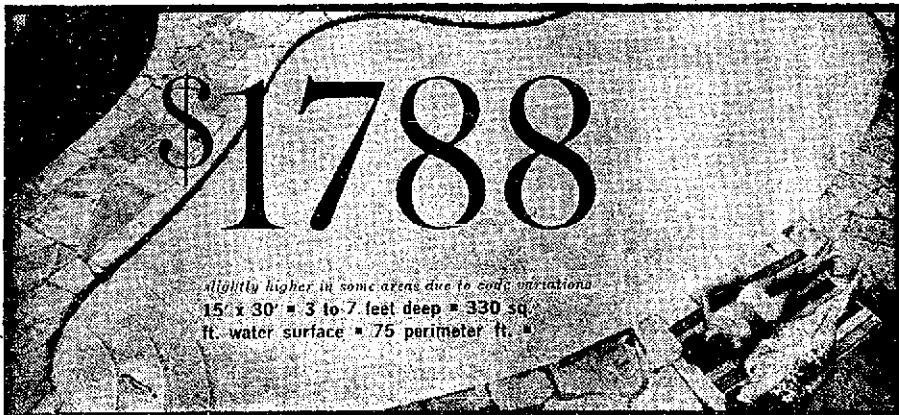
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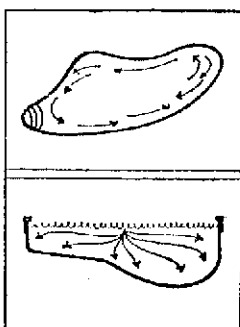


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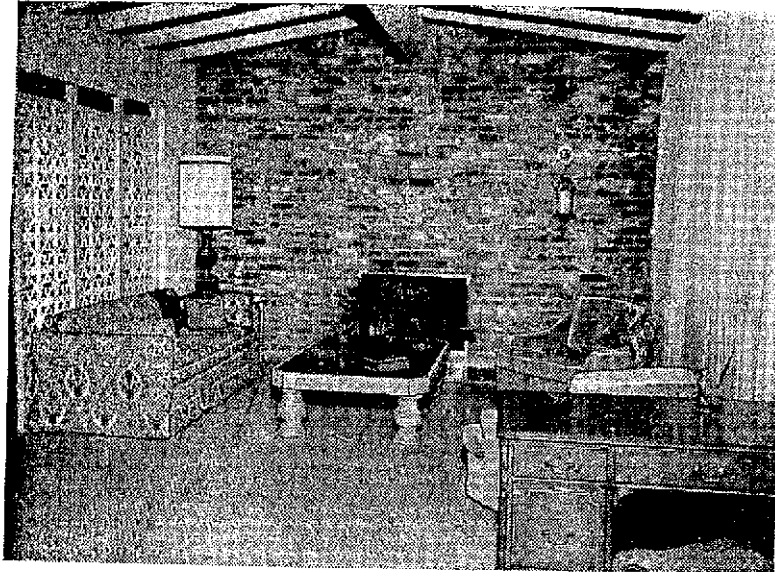
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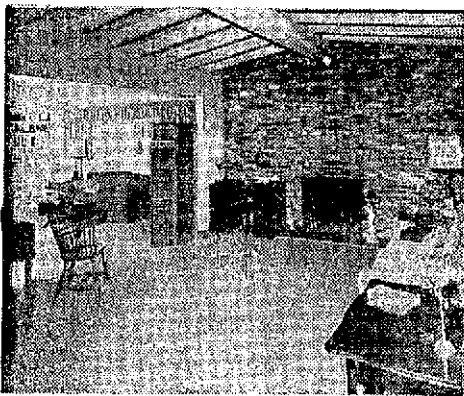




Touches of elegance were given R. W. Johnson home in remodeling. Above, a "before" view of living room; below, as area appeared before change.

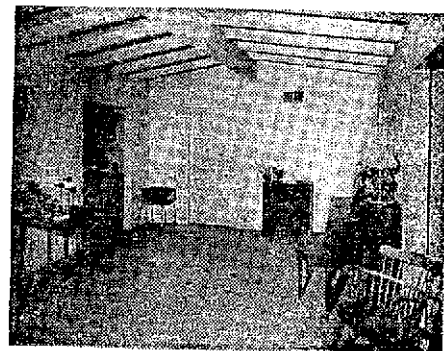


Another glimpse of the living room after blank wall, TV and radio gave way to picture display and a gold bench (above). "Before" view below.



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**P**OSSIBILITIES for remodeling and addition captured the interest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Johnson when they purchased their home, a junior executive model, at 5625 Deborah St., about nine years ago.

Today, to the three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen built-ins and service porch they have added a family room which doubles as a dining room or game room, and an entrance hall. They have revamped the kitchen to install an open service bar to link with the family room. Used brick was employed extensively as a wall decoration. Aurora Fournier, interior designer, replaced early matrimonial pieces with Spanish-Italian-Contemporary in restyling the decor.

The promising layout that foretold an interesting home in the eyes of the Johnsons has now met all expectations.

As "before" and "after" photos of the en-

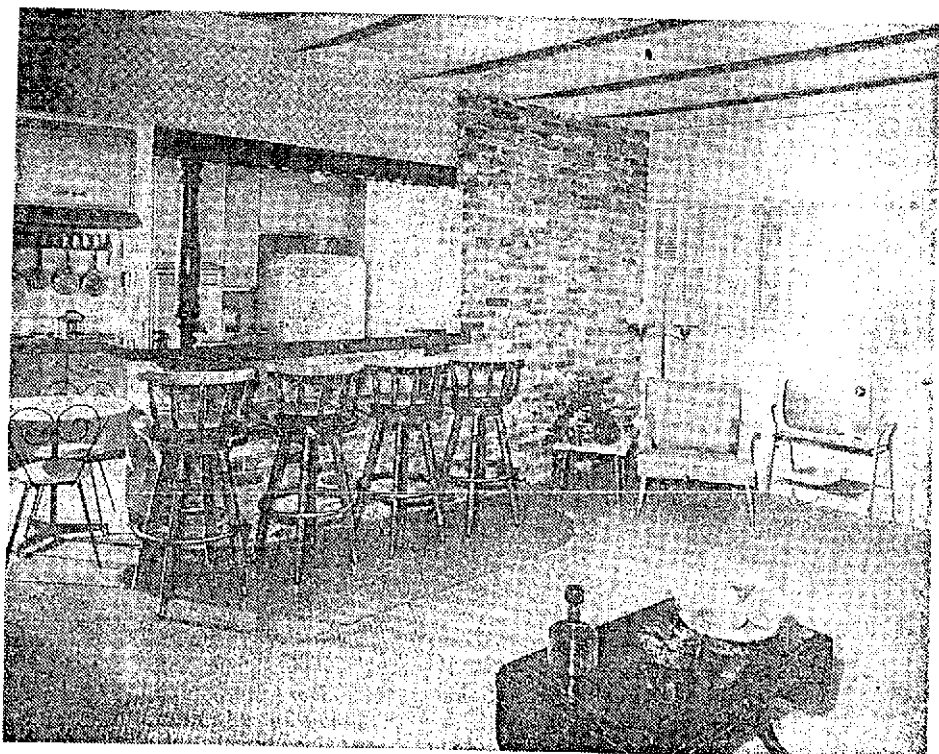
trance hall (see opposite page) show, a carved chest with a candelabrum above—against a setting of antique gold wallpaper lends a new look to the area.

Similar pictures of the living room are particularly interesting. To maintain the Spanish feeling, a white "lace" divider separates the living room from the family room, at the same time maintaining a sense of spaciousness.

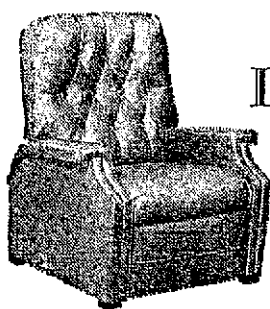
A red-and-white quilted linen sofa faces velvet chairs across the way over an outsize walnut coffee table with castel legs.

In the family room, shutters predominate the decor. Custom made shutters lined with pumpkin and rose complement twin chairs below. A shuttered cabinet encloses the TV and stereo; shutters above drape the windows, the door and the lower half of a built-in unit in

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Used brick is important in development of changes in the home, as seen here in the new family room. A counter opens the room to the kitchen and facilitates serving.



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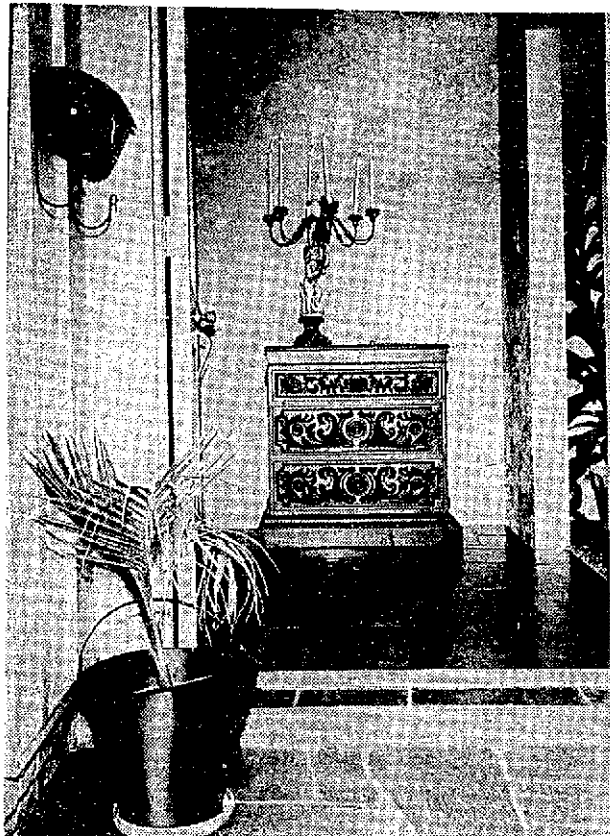
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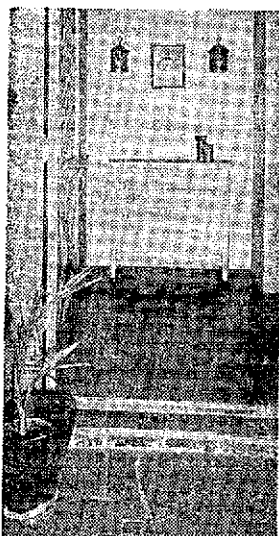
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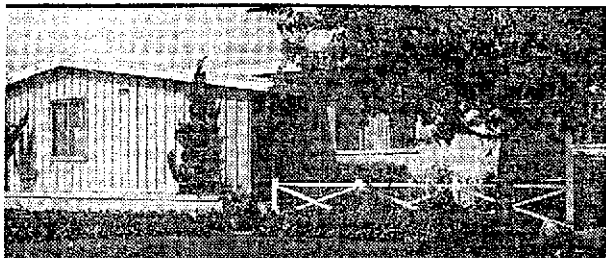
Drab entrance hall, as seen below, lives in new freshness by addition of gold wallpaper, chest, candelabrum.



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the far corner. A walnut table with four avocado upholstered chairs forms a dining or deluxe bridge-playing ensemble in one corner of the room.

AGAIN, before and after pictures best tell the story of the transformed living room. The display of pictures and the gold bench below are a far cry from the blank wall with a TV and radio as main furniture pieces.

Custom-made furniture in the bedrooms adds the desired spacious feeling. In one room a white chest of drawers and desk unit hugs the wall, leaving ample room for the bed and small accessories.



"Before" Photos by Joe Risinger; "After" by John Neagle

Quiet charm distinguishes the exterior of this home.

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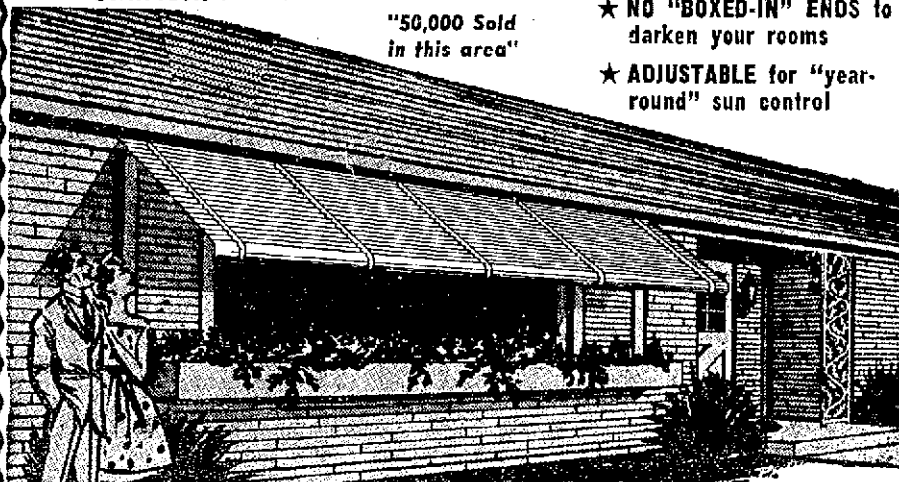
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# Cool and Tasty Breakfast

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

**SEPTEMBER** and the warm weather are usually synonymous—and if you're looking for a breakfast menu which will be cool, tasty and sociable, we suggest:

Chilled Orange Juice  
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Scrambled Eggs  
Canadian Bacon  
Sour Cream Coffee Cake  
Coffee

This fancy way to serve cereal will delight your guests. Light, crisp puffed wheat kernels are featured in tall glasses with layers of peaches and frozen blueberries. Milk and sugar make each bite melt-in-your-mouth good.

Then, to please the heartier breakfast appetites, scrambled eggs and slices of Canadian bacon are served along with squares of coffee cake. Sour cream adds its smooth texture and popular flavor to this coffee cake, which is made with an easy mix. It's the kind you simply squeeze to blend in its plastic bag. Then sour cream's dotted atop the cake batter along with sprinklings of cinnamon topping that comes with the package of mix.



Sour Cream Coffee Cake and puffed wheat layered with frozen blueberries and peaches star in this breakfast.

## Recipe of the Week

**THIS WEEK'S** prize winner is Teresa Thompson, 15003 La Mesa Dr., La Mirada, who submits a doubleheader. The recipes:

### Pip of a Dip

2 avocados  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
1 small clove garlic  
1/2 cup mashed potato  
1 chicken bouillon cube

1 tblsp. boiling water  
1/2 tsp. salt  
2 tblsp. chopped chives  
2 tblsp. chopped parsley

Mash avocados smooth or mix in blender, adding lemon juice. Rub a bowl with cut clove of garlic. Blend avocado and potato. Stir in remaining ingredients and chill thoroughly.

### Sicilian Dip

1 cup (8 oz.) tomato sauce  
1/4 cup catsup  
1 tblsp. capers

1/2 tsp. grated onion  
1 tblsp. olive or salad oil  
1 tsp. seasoned pepper  
1 tblsp. lemon juice

Stir ingredients together. Bring to a boil and simmer 5 minutes to thicken slightly, then chill several hours to blend flavors. Serve as dip for avocado chunks.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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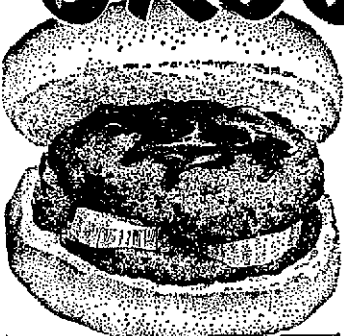
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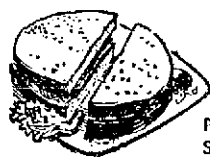
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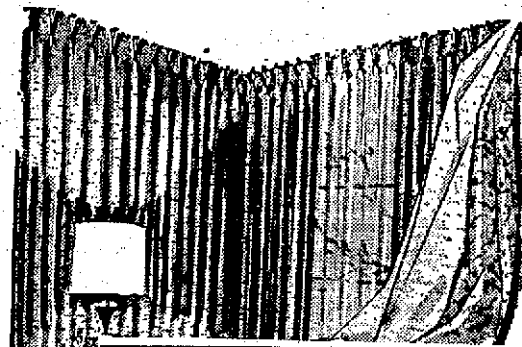
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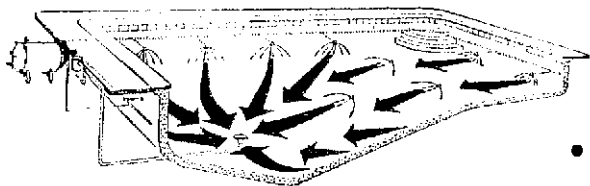
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## HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

# Link Dates, Data

By Howard E. Kent

**QUESTION:** "Is there a good way of learning historical dates?"

**ANSWER:** Probably the least effective way of learning dates is to memorize a list of disembodied numbers, associated very loosely with the bare historical facts.

Dates may be "learned" sufficiently in this way to satisfy the requirements of a single classroom discussion or test, but they will not remain in the mind very long or have much meaning.

To have meaning and to be retained for any length of time, a historical date has to be learned as an inherent part of the historical fact and its setting.

The student must learn not merely the date and the single fact, but why the event was important, what political conditions existed at the same time, and what relationship this event has to preceding and succeeding historical events.

Dates are not the substance of history but merely an index to that substance.

**QUESTION:** "Of what real value are tests?"

**ANSWER:** They indicate to the teacher how well the students are learning the material of the course and give him a basis for grading their progress.

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Tests indicate the parts of the course which the teacher considers most important; therefore, test papers make an excellent foundation for the review of the course when final exam time approaches.

**QUESTION:** "Should a student do his most difficult homework first, or should he start with easier material and warm up to it?"

**ANSWER:** The cardinal rule: Do the hardest thing first while you are fresh and alert.



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# Fall Fashion Comes in Like a Lamb

By Mary Ellis Carlton

Southland Magazine Fashion Editor

**H**UBBY MAY growl when he gets the bill, but he'll turn into a lamb when he sees you in your new fall coat.

Especially if it's of pale, pale Cashmere-Vicuna "400" (such as the one pictured), a superb partnering of two of the world's most cherished fabrics.

The price is high, yes.

But just point out to hubby that it takes the coats of 30 goats to make just one such cashmere coat. Surely he'll understand.

**LUXURIOUS** fabrics, in fact, form a major part of the warp and woof of women's clothes for fall and winter.

So many new materials are in use and so many familiar ones are starring in off-beat roles, a woman needs a fabric Baedeker when she goes shopping for her winter wardrobe.

Fabrics are lush and plush, brushed, piled, twisted, ridged, shagged, looped, rippled and long-haired.

Everywhere there is a third-dimensional look in the fabrication of the fall fashion story.

Tweeds are bulky looking, but modern weaving methods make them light as Cloud 9. Other wools are equally airy, despite surfaces so shaggy some resemble a runaway sheep who hasn't been sheared.

**IT'S ALL PART** of the season's new sportive look, a casual way of dress promoted by pace-setting designers for city slickers as well as country bumpkins.

The trend features suits with nubby surfaces, man-tailored jackets, vests, even the country cousin's three-cornered scarf.

Webster defines "casual" clothes as those designed "in open, easy, loose-fitting styles for comfort and wear . . ."

Along comes the nation's garment industry



Bland and blonde and beautiful, this new Country Tweed no-color coat is styled with a drawstring kid belt and an easy fitting silhouette. Fabric is Cashmere-Vicuna "400." The hat is by John Fredericks.

and adds to the definition with knee socks, turtle necks, camel's hair and vicuna, leather and tweed for day and a sweated and shirted look for both day and evening.

Often the casualness is expressed in raglan sleeves, drawstring belts, widened shoulders and lengthened torso.

**MANY OF THE LOOKS** are direct steals from male wardrobes.

Take hats. There are fedoras, slouch hats, cabbie and jockey caps, Sherlock Holmes types, high and low derbies and some rimmed types following the silhouette of hats worn by Italian cardinals.

Coats are inspired by monks, Sherlock Holmes, jockeys, British army officers, coachmen and gentlemen farmers.

The monk's influence is seen in hooded coats. Wraps with cape shapes are clued in by Sherlock Holmes. Riding jacket coats bring jockeys into the season's fashion race.

While most coats are slim lined, there are some Omar-the Tentmaker versions, too. These

are ample, bulky wraps with generous folds of material and wide sleeves.

Some coats are fitted slightly fore and full aft.

Women, chilled the past few seasons by the three-quarter and shorter sleeves on coats, will raise a chorus of "Bravo" over the decision of pace-setting designers to restore the sleeve to wrist length.

**MANY OF THE SEASON'S** mannish fashions are scandalously British, taking inspiration from the Royal Army officer's uniform.

Epaulets, belted sleeves, button-down yoke flaps, raglan sleeves, welt-seaming (everything but those oil skin lined flaps where soldiers cached smokes and money) are incorporated into one trench coat style after another.

Small style departures that no army pay could have mustered are enormous notched collars made from opossum, mink gills or Russian sable.

Some coats are fully fur lined—a luxury ANY foxhole gent would have enjoyed. . . .

And one that hubby would have to be a five-star general to afford,



# Here's a Toy That Makes Toys

THE WORLD'S largest toy manufacturer is turning its young customers into competitors.

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Using molds and plastic, a new device turns out toys, jewelry, signs and assorted objects in home operation.

own molds—from clay, wood, soap, plaster or paraffin—to create other toys.

Parents, it is reported, are borrowing their children's sets to fashion distinctive initialed coasters and ice cube trays from plastic. Biology students are adapting the versatile device to preserve insect and leaf specimens in clear plastic envelopes.

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When the supply of plastic sheets is exhausted, more can be purchased in "paks" selling from 50 cents to \$1 each. Mattel offers optional mold kits for making disguises, airplanes, boats, cars and trucks, jewelry, and letters and numbers. Each kit contains an extra supply of plastic sheets.

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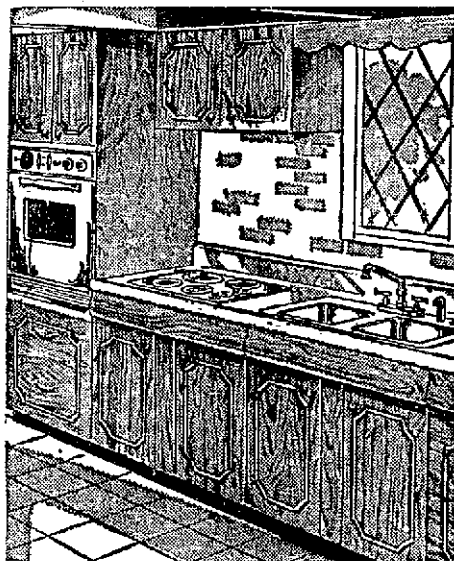
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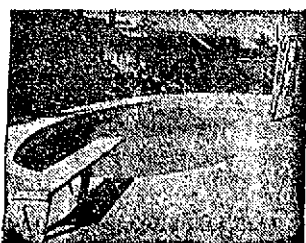
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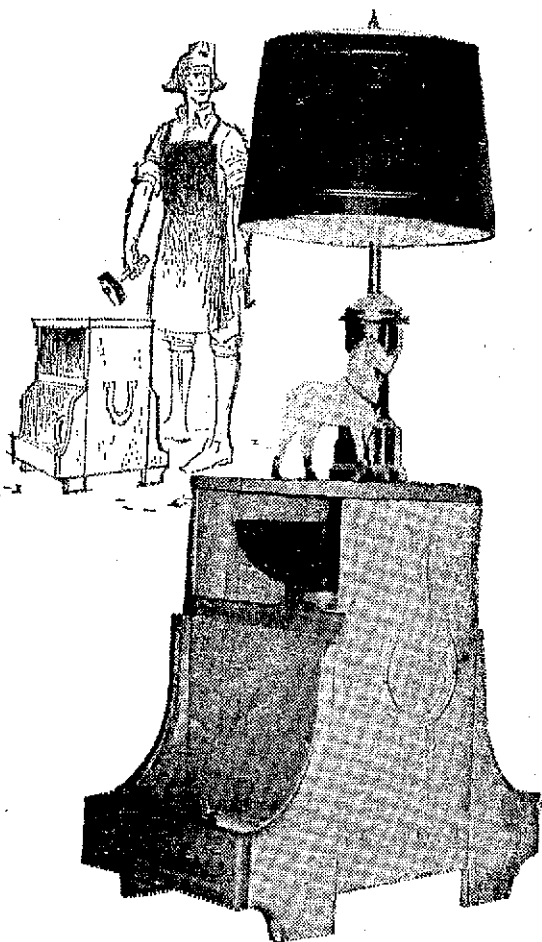
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# Home Workshop



Simple, sturdy and striking, this blacksmith's tote box can become a fine piece of colonial furniture.

By Bill Meyerriecks

**T**HOUGH the blacksmith belongs to an era left in the dust of the horseless carriage, this colorful bit of Americana still holds a revered spot.

Colonial furniture lovers, horse lovers and anyone with a yen for the unusual will find this week's Sketchbook design idea, the Blacksmith's Tote Box, a genuine satisfaction to build and use. It serves excellently as an end table. Also, as the smithy found, it makes a fine, sturdy seat. And its top shelf and lower

rack provide storage for books, newspapers or just decorative knickknacks. As a table, its compact base size, 9x25 inches fits in almost anywhere.

The project is an easy one to construct. You may well have enough scrap pieces of lumber to do the job.

**TO OBTAIN** the sketchbook plan No. S-125, send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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**S**OMETHING different in the way of home workshop projects, but interesting and satisfying when completed, is the 17th Century style clock pictured with Gloria Neil, NBC-TV actress. This kind of timepiece—called a Grandmother clock, a smaller version of a Grandfather clock—has been a most loved enduring and treasured item ever since its conception.

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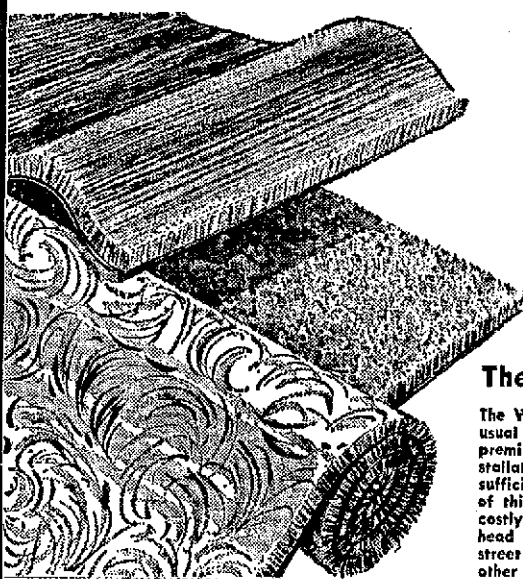


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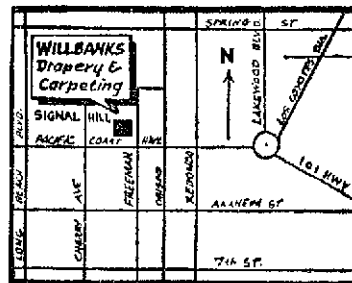
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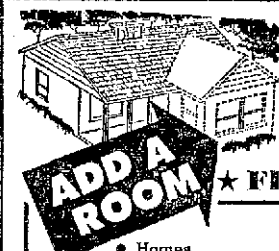
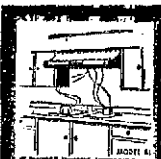
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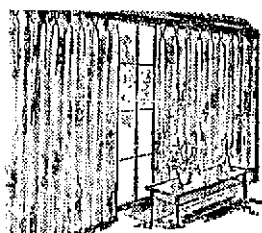
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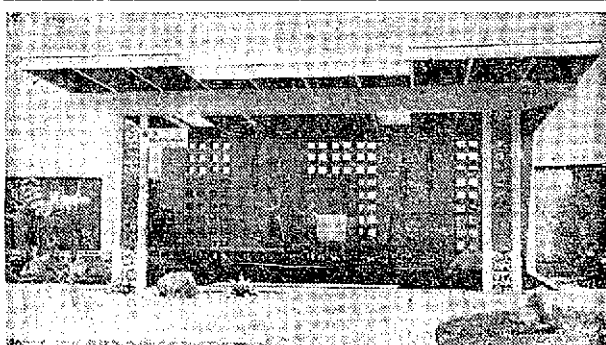
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# Fatal Baby Malady Mystifies

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

**SCIENTISTS** still are puzzling over the mysterious "red substance" linked with the sudden, unexplained crib deaths of hundreds of babies.

About 1,000 brains of crib-death infants have been studied since 1957, and the red substance has been seen 80 per cent of the time.

No one knows what the red substance is. But here is how it got its name:



In chemical analysis of the brain, an extract of brain tissue is diluted with tartaric acid, processed with alcohol and then heated. In the course of evaporation the final alcohol filtrate has turned red in 80 per cent of the brains studied, hence the term "red substance."

**SOFT LIVING** is a major cause of low back pain, a doctor contends.

Dr. W. James Gardner, in an editorial in Archives of Environmental Health, notes that protruded disks (cartilage between vertebrae) are rare in Yucatan.

Yet the underprivileged of Yucatan carry heavy burdens on their backs and heads, walk instead of ride, and generally sleep in hammocks, he says.

Says Dr. Gardner: "What could be further removed from the rest and firm bed that we consider so essential for a person with an aching back?"

**THE GOVERNMENT'S** all-time best-selling pamphlet has been revised.

Reason: Progress in medical science.

The pamphlet, "Infant Care," a publication of the Children's Bureau, was first published in 1914 to help parents give their babies maximum health protection. At that time the infant mortality rate was high.

To date 48 million copies of the booklet have been distributed.

The 1963 revision mentions new vaccines which were not in general use when the last major revision was made in 1951. There's also a new section on the handicapped baby. Accident prevention comes in for detailed discussion since children are vulnerable to new kinds of home accidents because of new devices, drugs, paints, cleaning agents, pesticides and other chemical products for the home.

For information about this and other health pamphlets, write Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

**IMPROVED** patient care promised by accelerated medical research may not come if the public insists on hindering animal experimentation, says an editorial in Canadian Medical Association Journal.

Efforts of the antivivisectionists to stifle medical research continue unabated, the journal notes. A vocal minority continues to attempt to get legislation to curtail use of animals in medical investigations.

The Journal of the American Medical Association, in a recent editorial, emphasizes the importance of the physician informing his patients of the necessity of animal experimentation.

**REMEMBER** the breakout of skin rashes last winter that was finally attributed to the rubbery toy Flubber and similar products? Now several hundred cases of rash have been reported from Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. Cause? Flubber, say health officials in a report in Canadian Medical Association Journal.

**KIDNEY STONES** are more common in the southeastern United States, but science doesn't know why. Now a University of Florida research team has a clue: The soil in Florida is deficient in zinc and manganese. Research is under way to determine if this deficiency plays a role in the recurrence of kidney stones.

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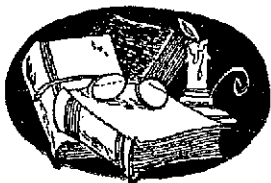
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# Benito Juarez: Hero on the Grandest Scale

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor



last-minute diplomatic scurrings (even Mussolini, fearful of all-out war, had sought to mediate), political and military actions, there is tense drama to equal the later great military battles of the war itself.

DR. I. M. LEVITT and Dandridge M. Cole, distinguished scientists, describe

the fantastic scientific breakthroughs that have made man's celestial explorations a reality in "EXPLORING THE SECRETS OF SPACE" (Prentice-Hall, \$5.95). After discussing the history of space exploration they take a bold leap into the future and discuss the field of astropolitics — the winning of key areas in space.

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PICARESQUE in form and told in the first person, "THE BENEFACTOR," first novel by Susan Sontag (Farrar, Straus & Co., \$4.50), is the story of a young man and his adventures — real, unreal, surreal, dreamlike — in a cosmopolitan capital, identifiable as Paris, in North Africa.



JOSE YGLESIAS

In a first novel, "A WAKE IN YBOR CITY," Yglesias provides penetrating insight into the Cuban-American world of Florida. (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$4.95.)

HE WAS a chunkily built, little more than pint-sized Indian from the hinterlands of Mexico's Oaxaca, born in 1806. In Benito Juarez, Mexico's Abraham Lincoln, biographer Charles Allen Smart's "VIVA JUAREZ!" (Lippincott, \$7.95) presents a hero on the grandest scale, and makes familiar to American readers a man who is idolized across the border but almost unknown in the United States.

Think of this little Zapotec Indian, reflect on what he did for his country, and ask yourself if there have been many greater heroes. Die-hard, reactionary generals — Santa Anna, Diaz, Degollado; tough, steely, ambitious politicians, to whom the lowly meant nothing, these were the men Benito Juarez bucked all his life. And this man, born of the lowliest of the poor, faced the two most powerful monarchs of the European continent — Franz Josef of Austria and Louis Napoleon of France, faced them unflinchingly, and hacked off the tentacles they had placed around his country. Not the least gripping, and the most pathos-filled drama of the book is the episode of the weak Maximilian, and his tragic Charlotte, whom the monarchs, taking advantage of American preoccupation with the Civil War, imposed as Emperor and Empress of Mexico. It was Juarez who did most to bring on Maximilian's downfall, with that prince's execution as a tragic but necessary climax.

AT NOON on that fateful Sept. 3, 1939, the British House of Commons began what was to be its last peacetime session in six years. Frustrations had marked the sessions of Commons lately; Neville Chamberlain, the arch-appeaser, still was at the helm.

As parliament convened, on that last day of peace, "Germany formally invited Russia to invade Poland from the east. . . . Von Ribbentrop urged the Soviet leaders to share the spoils of conquest." Adrian Bell's "THE LAST DAY OF THE OLD WORLD" (Doubleday, \$4.95) is a breathtaking account of that September day. The Nazis struck from the west; thus one of the most unholy of unholy alliances was born. To the surprise of most, Chamberlain and France's Daladier kept their promise to defend Poland.

To the democratic peoples, the outbreak of the greatest of all wars, in a sense, came as a relief. As Franklin D. Roosevelt, quoted by Bell, expressed it: "For four long years a succession of actual wars and constant crises have shaken the entire world."

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down by the AMA for the athlete's protection." Those principles are proper condi-

tioning, careful coaching, strict enforcement of rules during games and practice, proper protective equipment and suitable areas of play that are carefully maintained.

DR. EASTWOOD, repre-

sending America's college coaches, agrees fully, adding these specifics:

• Proper conditioning requires at least three weeks of practice before the first game. Almost all of Southern California's 380 high schools

participating in interscholastic football observe this yardstick. Long Beach does.

"The highest incidence of injury is to teams that have the least practice time," says Dr. Eastwood. The Moore League, comprised of Poly,

Wilson, Jordan, Millikan, Lakewood and Downey high schools, has a strict limitation on daily practice time.

"Spring practice is imperative," Dr. Eastwood emphasizes. The Moore League and most high school leagues in Southern California ban the spring practice except for limbering-up exercises.

• Medical supervision should include complete exams during the season. And an attending doctor should be on duty at every game—varsity, junior varsity or Bee. Only varsity games in the Moore League have an attending physician. "We are trying to work it out so a doctor will be in attendance at all games this year, including junior varsity and Bee games," says the Long Beach schools' medical chief.

• Proper protective equipment must be carefully fitted. The most expensive gear is of little value if it is ill-fitted. A helmet can be a threat to its wearer if it does not fit properly. Teeth guards are most important (all prep players are required to wear them now.) "One year we forced all players at L. A. State to wear them and that's the only year we did not have any concussions," reveals Dr. Eastwood.

It costs about \$150 to outfit each player, which puts the total investment in uniforms for varsity, junior varsity and Bee players at nearly \$15,000. Annual equipment replacement costs come to about \$2,500 per school in Long Beach.

WHILE IT'S true that about one out of every 10 players will be injured before this season is complete, figures collected over the past 30 years show that the fatality rate is 1.5 per 100,000 participants on high school level. The one-in-10 injury figure takes into account minor mishaps.

Football is blamed for a lot for which it is not guilty. Headlines shouting "Football Player Dies" often explain in small print that the boy was victim of a congenital ailment or was struck by lightning or fell victim to sleeping sickness.

"I remember one case of a boy who, while running off the field to the locker room, bumped into a piece of machinery," says Dr. Eastwood. "He cut his leg on a piece of rusty metal and died of tetanus. The headlines said 'Another Football Player Dies'."

THE VALUE of playing football is manifold, says Dr. Eastwood. "Ask any psychologist, ask any coach, ask most any parent who has watched his boy develop into a man by learning to sacrifice such distractions as a job to support a fancy car, by learning to be part of a team and, yes, by learning to cope with danger.

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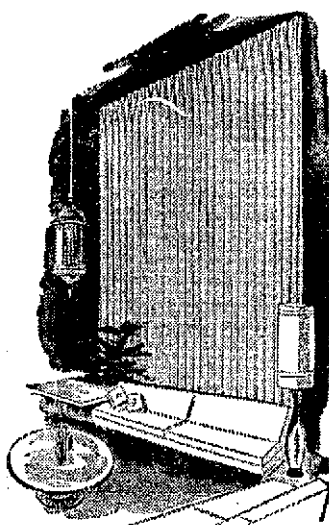
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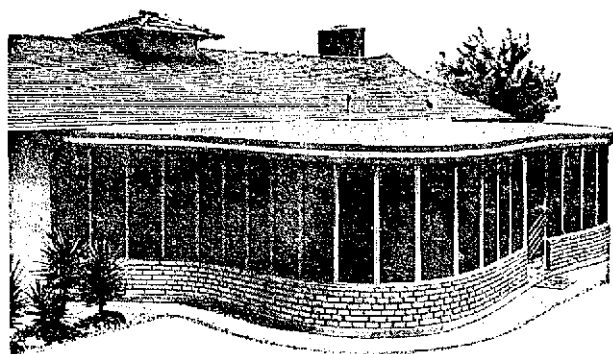
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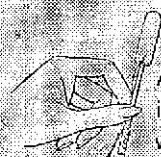
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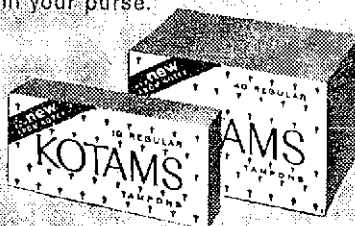
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# And That IS Hay!

By Betty Hardesty

**T**ONS OF HAY, loaded on trucks and big trailers, stand on dealers' lots along South Street east of North Long Beach. The trucks arrive each day of the season

to supply enough to feed each dairy cow in the Long Beach area a half-ton of hay per month.

Of the 30 to 35 hay companies in the area, a dozen

line South Street. Twenty years ago, most of the hay supply firms were located in Paramount but spreading residential tracts have pushed what is known as the "L.A.



—Photo by the Author

Wasco truck driver Paul Callahan waits beside his truck for final delivery orders for a load of hay.

Hay Shed" into Artesia, Dairy City and Chino.

Morning finds six, eight or more trucks with their trailers of baled hay parked side by side on each lot near a small building bearing the name of a hay company. Each towering load weighs from 20 to 29 tons. Carefully wired for safe transportation, an average load of 26 tons carries 334 bales each weighing about 150 pounds each.

**PAUL CALLAHAN**, a truck driver for the Joiner Trucking Company of Wasco (near Bakersfield) explained these figures as he waited beside his truckload consigned to an

Artesia company. He makes one trip daily except Sunday from his home in Alpaugh as he has done for more than five years. Leaving at midnight, he pulls into the haylot about 5 a.m. While he waits for an order to deliver his hay to a specified dairy, he can rest in the hay company bunks or in his own truck sleeper.

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Summer shows past, children back in school and dogs, like Carl Curry's boxer, may find life a dull routine.

## By Eleanor Avery Price

WITH THE reopening of school, the family dog may have a lot of adjusting to do. The children he has enjoyed all day through the summer and "camped out" with at night in the back yard are suddenly gone most of the time. Perhaps even mother has taken a job away from home.

Someone must make up for summer play to reassure the pet. There can be morning, afternoon, and evening periods in which the pet still enjoys the children's attention. Toys can be provided for the dog to "worry." Get safe articles and those that are correct for the size of the dog. Beef hide chew sticks rate tops with many dogs. Cabbage clumps, carrots and other safe roots are good.

Give the pet a cool, dry resting place and a plot of ground in which he is permitted to dig and "nose out" all imaginary gophers.

IT IS VERY important that you check the dog's vocalizing if he cries all day at a locked back door or barks at every autumn leaf floating down. It is quite possible that you have no idea how much your dog is annoying the

neighbors when you are away. And, unhappily, there are some of you who apparently do not care.

It is a different matter in training a new puppy not to cry and in quieting a dog who knows he should not broadcast his loneliness. Neighbors should forgive the former, for a puppy is a baby missing his litter mates very much. But neighbors have legal rights to a quiet community and older dogs must be quiet most of the time. They can take sterner punishment than a new puppy.

EVERY UNNECESSARY bark should bring unpleasant results. Many obedience trainers are believers in spanking the adult dog. If you don't agree, remember a dog would much rather be spanked than be given away or put in the dark box with the sweet smell. Some trainers suggest stringing four tin cans together and tossing them at the dogs heels to

## Camera Guild

Night pictures will be the goal of Long Beach Camera Guild members Friday evening when they meet at 7 p.m. at the Cyclone Racer on the Long Beach Pike. The Guild also will meet Wednesday evening to hear Lester Lauck, FS4C, discuss "Stereo Slides and How to Mount Them." Members are asked to submit slides and any questions on the subject.

September contest winners are Elva Hayward, Eric Weeks, Floyd Williamson, Fount Clark, Ella Fuhrer, Chuck Haven, George Hinkle, Lester Hockney, Harry Kennedy, Esther Modern and Dick Paglow, 35mm, and Williamson and Don Hayward, stereo. Clark Sager of El Camino Real Color Pictorialists and the Chicago Camera Club, judged both contests.

## BE PARADE

# Fido Must Adjust

correct him. Others advise to pretend that you have left the house, then when the dog starts his racket, dash noisily back bellowing "Out!" "No!" can be used, but the other word seems to be more effective.

If you have the space, it might be wise to obtain another dog of similar size. Dogs do get lonely, and a lonely dog is an unhappy one, sometimes unable to adjust. He may stop barking, but he will show his unhappiness in another way. He may dig up the garden, dribble when you finally do appear, or develop some other unpleasant habit.

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nel Club has its show and trial at Orange County Fairgrounds next Sunday. Specialty Shows at Hollywood Park Turf Club, Inglewood, next Saturday. Maria Obispo Kennel Club event is set for Santa Maria Fairgrounds on Sept. 29. San Pedro Obedience Club, practice match, Wilmington Recreation Park, 325 Neptune St., Wilmington, Sept. 21. Entries at 4 p.m.

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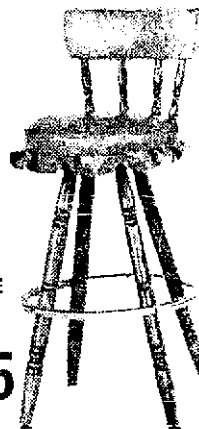
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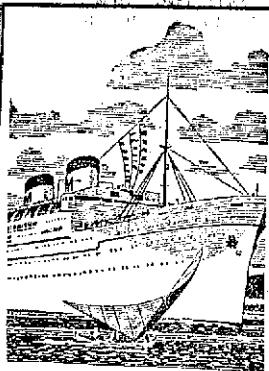
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# The World in Trailers

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Travel Editor

**G**ROUP TOURS, becoming more and more popular for economy reasons, continue with one of the most unique of them all leaving Los Angeles Harbor Sept. 23 aboard the President Cleveland on an earth-circling adventure.

In the Wally Byam Around the World Caravan will be 105 Americans, many of them from the Southland.

The group, with an itinerary that includes places most tourists seldom expect to visit, will travel in 46 trailers which, with tow vehicles and scout cars will be loaded aboard the President Cleveland on Sept. 22.

Included in the 14-month trek are some 2,000 miles of Iron Curtain countryside, according to Andrew J. Charles, trailer caravan leader.

**THE GROUP** will enter the Soviet Union from Finland at the end of its tour of Western Europe next summer, and will travel along Russia's good, though scarce, highways first to Vyborg and Leningrad, then to Moscow, where leaders hope they will be permitted to establish a formal encampment. They plan to remain at least a week in the Russian capital, and will be

shepherded about by Intourist guides.

From Moscow, the caravan will go generally southward through Kaluga, Tula, Kursh and Khar'kov, and then will turn southwest to visit Dnepropetrovsk before stopping at Odessa on the Black Sea.

After a stop in Prague, the group will enter Austria and Western Europe the second time, eventually to take in France's wine festivals.

Contacts with other peoples constitutes one of the prime objectives of the Caravan which, by the end of September, 1964, will proceed to either Antwerp or Rotterdam for final shipment to New York.

**ANOTHER** interesting group trip starts Wednesday when 200 elderly and retired persons depart New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth on the first-of-its-kind 53-day tour and cruise of Europe and the Caribbean.

Designed expressly for members of the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Parsons—both non-profit organizations—the group stops first at Southampton, England. Then, with multi-lingual tour directors, they proceed by bus through Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy.

In Genoa, on Oct. 14, the group boards the Caribbean liner MS Riviera for a 17-day cruise to Tangier, Morocco; then Puerto Rico, St. Croix and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; Nassau and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

**STILL ANOTHER** of the many group tours scheduled this fall takes off Oct. 4 from New York via Lufthansa German Airlines, conducted by New York photo-pro Maxwell Coplan.

Organized for shutterbugs, the Maxwell Coplan Camera Safari 1963 will visit exotic spots in Spain, Morocco, take in a wine festival at the small town of Koenigswinter, on Germany's Rhine River, and tour Wiesbaden and Paris.

In Spain, the lensmen will visit Madrid, Segovia, Toledo and Seville, and later fly to Morocco to see Tangiers, Casablanca and Marrakech.

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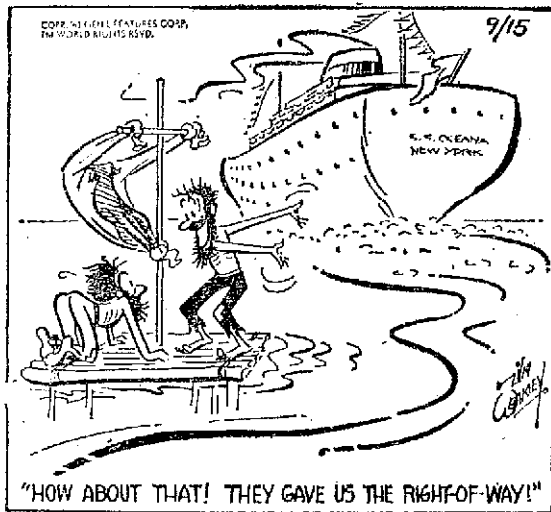
The airline received the "Award of Honor" for flying more than 75,000 accident-free aircraft hours during the year. The award is based on the number of air-borne hours, not the total mileage flown.

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"Would you be more specific where the bargain places to live are in Portugal?"

**I'D SUGGEST** about one hour by car from Lisbon. Across the Tagus from Lisbon particularly. At this time you have to take a car ferry. So it isn't much developed and prices are lower. (Car ferry takes about 20 minutes. That discourages the daily commuter.)

It was in this area I had lunch at a house which was sold with all modern furnishings for \$12,000. It had its own private beach, a nearby town of some Moorish charm. And people living there estimated costs with maid at \$300 a month. People in Lisbon estimated costs there (renting a house) at a total of \$400 to \$500.

"Will you explain what you mean by 'tourist cards' that you have mentioned?"

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would get you the hire of one of those carts.

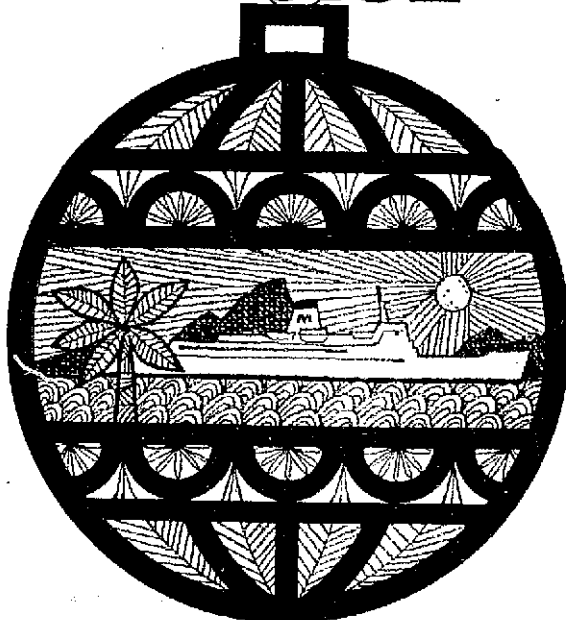
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YOUR GARDEN

# Ground Cover for Burms

By Joe Littlefield

MANY ground covers do well when planted on level ground or gentle slopes, and are cared for like most garden shrubs. But, as soon

as they are planted on burms and steeper slopes where there's fast runoff of water and, perhaps, excessive summer heat and winter cold,

some of them just won't stand up.

*Cerastium tomentosum*, *verbena pulchella*, and prostrate rosemary, however, are



—Photo by Author

Ground covers for burms, as above, need tougher than average qualities. Accompanying article names three.

"toughie" ground covers, whether on slopes, level ground, or parking plantings.

*Cerastium* "snow-in-summer" low growing with small silver-gray foliage, bears white flowers in summer, loves heat and stands considerable dryness. Needs trimming back after blooming.

*VERBENA pulchella* "sand verbena" stands lots of heat, cold, and various soil conditions. It is commonly a purple shade. The foliage is feathery slightly fern-like. There are also a white variety as well as a wine red.

Prostrate rosemary is another that stands lots of heat, cold down to as low as 10 degrees above zero, and requires little water. It gets a little out of hand by growing to around two feet or so high and occasionally needs trimming.

## Show Offers Free Dahlias

At 12 noon today the doors will be opened for the final day of the Dahlia Show at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. The closing hour will be 6 p.m., at which time all the dahlias in the show will be given away to the visitors present. Hospitals, service groups and similar organizations are invited to contact the show manager at the show if they can use large armloads of these beautiful flowers.

Sponsored by the local Southern California Dahlia Society, the show has attracted exhibitors from many areas of California. They have entered the state's most perfect dahlias in specimen bloom and mass display competition for the many trophies and hundreds of ribbons. Thousands of spectacular dahlias are on exhibit, ranging from huge 14-inch giants down to tiny blooms.

A large arrangement division, many types of miniature dahlias, and a valley division featuring hot weather dahlias from the San Joaquin Valley are features. These and many other sections of the show combine to make it a most beautiful display, and there is no more spectacular floral event than a full dahlia show.

Large crowds visited the show yesterday, and more are expected this afternoon to enjoy its unsurpassed beauty. Admission is a nominal 50 cents for adults, with children under 12 free when accompanied.

## Begonia Society

"Effects of Air Pollution on Plants" will be the subject of Wilford M. Noble who will address the Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, at a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. The public is invited.



By Dorothy Jonson

When bulbs are in evidence on every garden supply counter, one gets a vision of the burst of colorful bloom that miraculously appears in the springtime, and has the urge to get the bulbs planted as quickly as possible.

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Philodendron is rated fourth most popular indoor plant.

## Divided, It Survived

**M**ILLIONS of homes have been graced by the beautiful split-leaf philodendron, the fourth most popular indoor plant, according to the Living Plant Growers Association. In its historical development, the philodendron was subjected to the forceful hurricane winds in Mexico. Under this pressure and to save itself, the leaves of the plant split and were able to withstand winds and drenching rain.

Today, *P. pertusum* will split its leaves if raised in either east or bright north light, kept moist and potted in a rich sponge-like organic mixture containing peat moss, leaf mold and charcoal.

Sometimes, even professionals have a difficult time making philodendron leaves split. LPGA advises moving the plant to a brighter spot, feeding on a regular monthly basis. When the plant is young its leaves are heart shaped without a deeply-lobed margin but as it grows it develops its characteristic appearance and the leaves split gracefully.

## Begonia Talk

Begonias will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Wynona Jensen of Bellflower at a meeting of North Long Beach Branch, American Begonia Society, at 8 p.m. Friday at the Community Savings & Loan Association room, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Questions on begonia culture will be answered and a plant table will be set up. The public is invited.

### SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 39)



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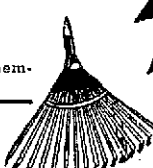
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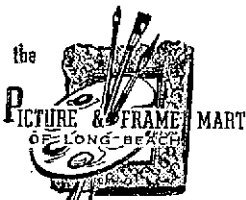
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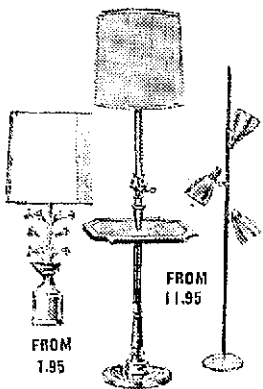
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## Your Name

(Continued from Page 5)  
"little diel," which was again  
changed to Thiel.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What  
is the data on BIGGS — E.B.,  
Long Beach.

E.B.: BIGGS is from an  
early Anglo-Saxon English  
baptismal name Biga, which  
deciphers as "the hewer or  
feller of trees." Biga also re-  
ferred to "hewer or slayer of  
men in battle." The English  
Biggs lineage has a shield  
colored ermine on the left  
half, blue on the right half,  
decorated with a gold-  
crowned red lion surrounded  
by a red border.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May  
we have brief data on  
HISCHE. — V.L., Huntington  
Beach.

V.L.: HISCHE, traced to its  
derivative of Hild meaning  
"combatant and warrior." This  
surname evaluation was  
arrived at through alteration  
of Hild to Hizo, which is turn  
was changed to Hisch and  
Hische.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please  
give the analysis of JAH-  
REISS — E.J., San Francisco.

E.J.: JAHREISS is a very  
unusual German-origin sur-  
name. This particular cogno-  
men is traced to the given  
name Gregorius meaning  
"Watchful one." The nick-  
name Gareis, developed from  
Gregorius, was dialectically  
altered to Jahreiss.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please  
inform us on SISK — M.S.,  
Long Beach; Mrs. W.G.,  
Paramount.

M.S., W.G.: SISK is from  
the old Wendish-eastern Ger-  
man word "syck" meaning  
"reaper and harvester." Syck  
Sischke and Sisk over a period  
evolved into the surnames  
of many centuries.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May  
we have data on PRYOR and  
PRIOR. — W.P., M.L., Long  
each; H.C., Seal Beach.

W.P., M.L., H.C.: PRYOR  
and PRIOR represent an  
English forefather who each  
year portrayed the part of a  
"prior" or head of a convent,  
in a religious pageant. The  
titled Priors and Pryors de-  
scended from John Priour  
who held a royal charter from  
King Henry III and did hom-  
age to him in 1218. The fam-  
ily shield has three narrow  
red chevrons between four  
eight-pointed wavy-armed  
gold stars on a black back-  
ground. The family motto  
"Mato Mori Quam Foedari"  
deciphers as "Death rather  
than disgrace."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would  
like information on MAYHEW  
and MAYO — J.M., H.A., Long  
Beach; W.M., Wilmington.

J.M., H.A., W.M.: MAYHEW  
and MAYO are usually from  
Mayhew, the old English and  
French form of Matthew, a  
Biblical name meaning "gift  
of God." The Mayo and May-  
hew shield has a fur covered  
chevron between three gold  
coronets on a red shield. Mayo  
can also be Irish, designating  
"man from County Mayo." The  
Irish meaning of Mayo is  
"plain of the yew-trees."

## Southland

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 29

By Ruth  
Nalls

### ACROSS

- 1 Small leg bones.
- 6 Come to a halt.
- 10 Grecian peninsula.
- 14 Legerdemain.
- 19 City in New York.
- 20 Printing measure.
- 21 Romanian river.
- 22 To any degree: 2 words.
- 23 Harassment of persons under false pretenses: 2 words.
- 25 Shop where meats are roasted and sold.
- 27 Yellow bugle.
- 28 Unearthly.
- 29 Thin tin plate.
- 31 Call for help.
- 32 Indian territory taken from Portugal.
- 33 System of aerial navigation.
- 35 Odyssey sorceress.
- 36 Swimming.
- 38 In the same place: Latin.
- 39 Call formally.
- 40 Roger — English philosopher.
- 41 Makes a beginning.

- 43 Make a choice.
- 44 Pitiful.
- 47 Ancient Roman philosopher.
- 48 Beat grain from wheat stalks.
- 50 Islands in the Carolines.
- 51 Japanese herb.
- 52 Honshu seaport.
- 53 Type of mosaic cement.
- 54 Run — go berserk.
- 56 Commonplace.
- 58 Fleishy fungus.
- 60 Uncommonly tall man.
- 61 Trawled.
- 62 Desire.
- 63 Ward off.
- 64 Tiny amount.
- 65 Leaped.
- 68 Wet and heavy.
- 69 Highly seasoned beef.
- 73 Arum plant.
- 74 Picked out.
- 75 Small tables on wheels.
- 76 Tiny speck.
- 77 Actor Ayres.
- 78 Source of gold: Dille.
- 80 Delicate shading.
- 82 Lacking color.
- 83 He sailed around the world.
- 85 Reason.
- 86 Finishing tool.
- 88 Semitic god of the atmosphere.
- 89 Package.

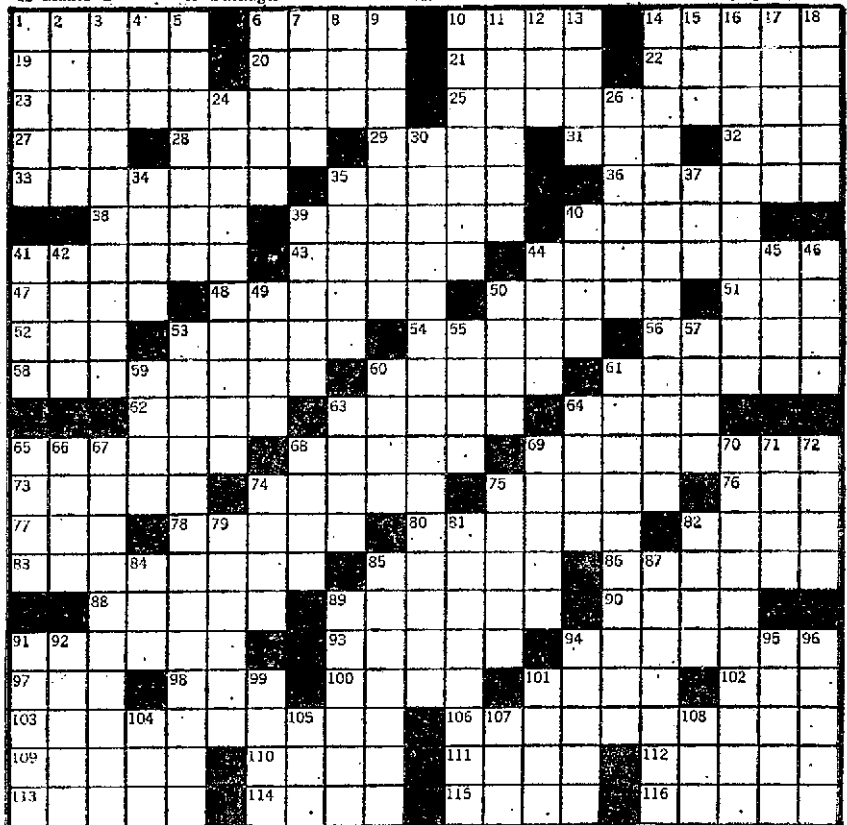
- 90 An animal protection agency: Abbr.
- 91 Sudden; hasty.
- 93 Iridescent gems.
- 94 Dry Italian wine.
- 97 Swiss canton.
- 98 Roman bronze.
- 100 Distance measure.
- 101 Simmer.
- 102 Mr. Stiles of "Route 66".
- 103 Modern detecting device.
- 106 Tumbler's net.
- 109 Concerning.
- 110 Shakespeare's river.
- 111 French river.
- 112 Sand grouse of Europe.
- 113 Wander away.
- 114 Talk wildly.
- 115 Spar.
- 116 Pilfer.

### DOWN

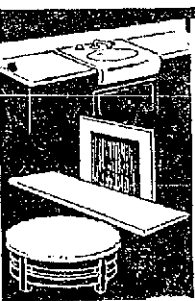
- 1 That is to say: 2 words.
- 2 Spirited.
- 3 Returns like for like.
- 4 An ever alert Air Force group: Abbr.
- 5 Fall heir to.
- 6 Reject disdainfully.
- 7 Nickname for a fat man.
- 8 Calendar: abbreviation.
- 9 Leisure hour "fillers."

- 10 Reddish-orange fruit.
- 11 Former Austrian coins.
- 12 Word of mild reproach.
- 13 Suffix denoting a disease.
- 14 One of 60.
- 15 Enjoyed food.
- 16 Huge.
- 17 Troy.
- 18 Grip-supplying metal strip.
- 24 Stubborn.
- 26 Music composition.
- 30 Inactive but "knowing" military strategist: 2 words.
- 31 Spanish river.
- 35 Gen face.
- 37 — the mark.
- 39 Vaccine.
- 40 Stop stubbornly.
- 41 Offspring.
- 42 Forbidden.
- 43 Agreement.
- 45 Vain.
- 46 Girl college student.
- 49 Shout derisively.
- 50 Sickly.
- 53 Barry Goldwater's political group: 3 words.
- 55 Songstress Martin.
- 57 Row.
- 59 Chinese river.
- 60 Practical jokes.
- 61 Scavenging vessels.

- "twin:" 2 words.
- 63 Indigent.
- 64 Mr. Antony, Cleopatra's boyfriend.
- 65 Italian weight.
- 66 Malay outrigger.
- 67 Member of Teddy Roosevelt's regiment.
- 68 Leg part.
- 69 Jury.
- 70 Unbreakable.
- 71 Breakwater.
- 72 Roman road.
- 74 African lake.
- 75 Specific instances.
- 79 Covers with metal.
- 81 Stowe hero: 2 words.
- 82 Tropical rodent.
- 84 — de cologne.
- 85 Discerning.
- 87 Concluding poems.
- 89 Ornamental ball.
- 91 Distinct emanations.
- 92 Small goose.
- 94 Celestial traveler.
- 95 Indian vehicle.
- 96 Utopian.
- 99 Disfiguring mark.
- 101 Game fish.
- 104 Collection of sayings.
- 105 Eggs.
- 107 River inlet.
- 108 Upright piece.



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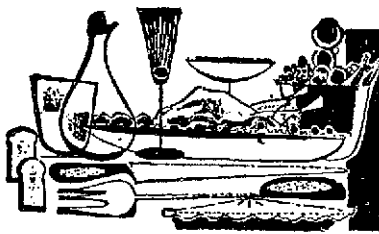
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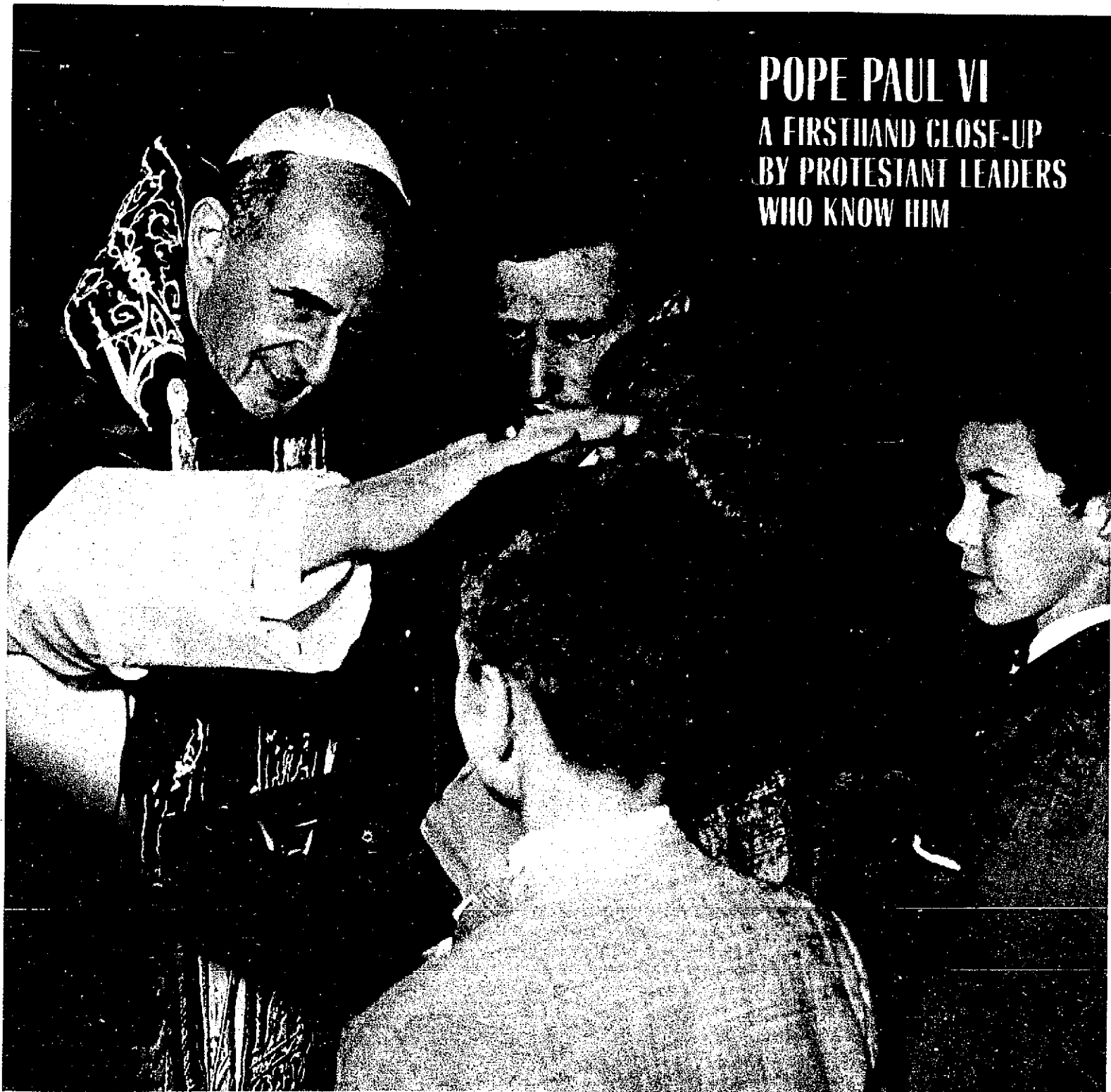


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**Q. Who are the men responsible for what we see on the TV networks, and are any of them artistically qualified?**—Sam Workman, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** Jim Aubrey of CBS began his career as a salesman. Tom Moore of ABC was once advertising manager for Forest Lawn Cemetery in California. Bob Kintner of NBC was once a newspaper columnist. These are the men most responsible for choosing network videofare. Their artistic qualifications are debatable.



**Q. Does Jackie Gleason really employ 14 different writers to pen his television show?**—Fred Cerny, Miami, Fla.

**A.** Yes. Seven of the writers are members of his regular staff; another seven are contributors.

**Q. Has Elizabeth Taylor ever taken an overdose of sleeping pills?**—L. P., Meridian, Miss.

**A.** Reportedly in Rome during the Cleopatra fiasco when Burton told her he was inclined to return to his wife Sybil.



**Q. How old is Lowell Thomas, and isn't he responsible for the phony legends about Lawrence of Arabia?**—Theron Beckett, Salt Lake City, Utah.

**A.** Thomas is 71. Some of his World War I writings on Lawrence were highly romanticized.

**Q. Is it true that show business people in England have refused to work with Christine Keeler and Mandy Rice-Davies?**—K. L. Knight, Bangor, Me.

**A.** The talent unions won't issue them working cre-

dentials although Mandy has made a one-line film debut under the name Mandy Moray, in a film called *Hide and Seek*.



**Q. What's happened to the movie version of the James Michener novel, Hawaii?**—Evelyn Smith, Honolulu.

**A.** United Artists intended originally to film it, but when the projected budget passed \$10,000,000—United Artists bowed out.

**Q. Do you know how much alimony Mary Ford is getting from Les Paul?**—Thelma Altz, Pueblo, Colo.

**A.** Temporary alimony of \$5,000 per month.



**Q. Despite the publicity building her up as the all-American girl, isn't Doris Day as hard as nails? Isn't she worth \$15 million?**—E. P. O., Oakland, Calif.

**A.** Not that hard. She is worth \$10 million.



**Q. Why is Sonny Liston so disliked? Is it true that he cannot read road signs and has to have someone accompany him when he drives?**—Ella Bailey, Philadelphia, Pa.

**A.** Liston is gruff, nasty, bad-mannered and has a fearful temper. He cannot read road signs too well but occasionally drives alone. He can barely sign his name, has taught himself how to count, until recently could not read the figures on a check. He will undoubtedly become a better person with time.

**Q. Is it possible for a girl to become a high-fashion model in Paris if she has a 36-inch hip measurement?**—Barbara Morrill, Plymouth, Mass.

**A.** Possible but not probable. Parisian designers are going in for narrow-hipped mannequins. Jean Patou, for example, recently hired a new model, Anni, whose hips measure 31 1/2 inches.



**Q. Does anyone know if it's true that Bella Darvi, ex-girl friend of Darryl Zanuck, has lost more money at Monte Carlo than any other single person?**—David Seeley, Akron, Ohio.

**A.** Miss Darvi lost one million dollars in eight years, most of it Zanuck's, but others have reportedly lost much more.



**Q. Why does John Wayne, one of the wealthiest men in Hollywood, presently do a razor blade TV commercial with his son?**—James Foulke, St. Louis, Mo.

**A.** Wayne was formerly "one of the wealthiest men in Hollywood," is no more, has many responsibilities plus a tremendous overhead. He needs the money.



**Q. Is it true that Judy Garland's daughter is going to star in a remake of The Wizard of Oz?**—G. R., Far Rockaway, N.Y.

**A.** Her daughter, Liza, will do the voice of Dorothy in a full-length animated feature, *Return to the Land of Oz*, to be released this fall.

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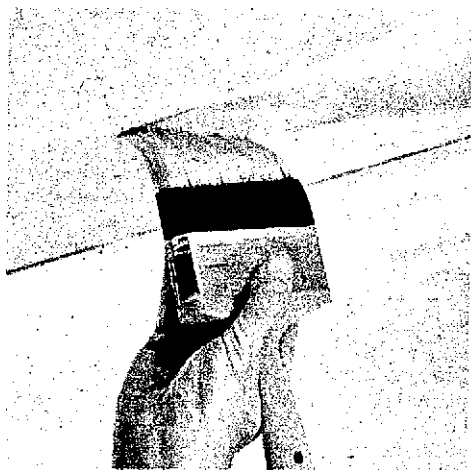


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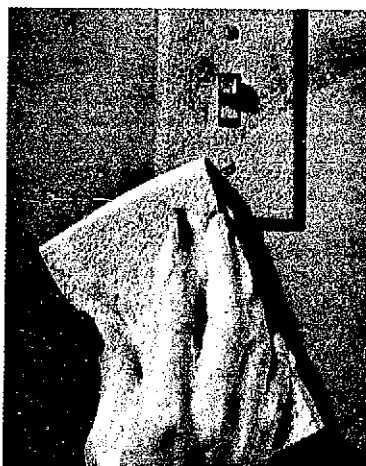
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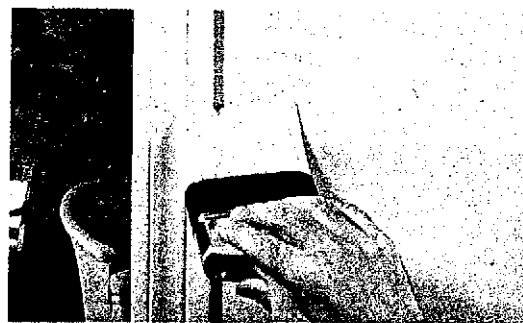
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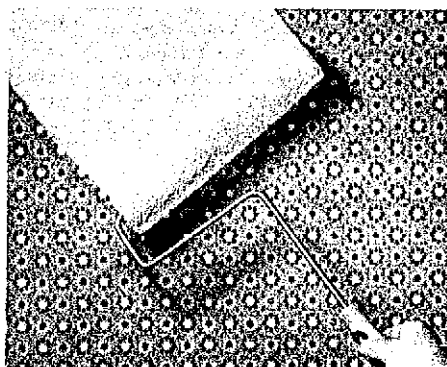


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*by* J. EDGAR HOOVER

WASHINGTON.

**L**a Cosa Nostra," the secret, murderous underworld combine about which you have been reading in your newspaper, is no secret to the FBI. For several years, it can now be revealed, our agents have penetrated its workings and its leadership. We have learned how it works, where it gets its money, who runs it and makes its decisions, where it is going, how it has changed and is changing from its beginnings 40 years ago to the present day.

Already, through the combined efforts of the FBI and other law enforcement agencies, its activities are being disrupted and some of its leaders and members have been sent to prison.

We know how and why and when it kills. And we know how—especially if we have your help—we can smash it.

What exactly is this organization its members call La Cosa Nostra—"Our Cause" or "Our Thing"? How does it operate? What are its aims? What kind of threat does it pose to you?

Here is what FBI agents have learned:

The organized mob's chief sources of income are gambling, loan-sharking (or, in the underworld's own terms, "shylocking," or "juice"), trafficking in narcotics, production and sale of illicit whisky and extortion. Gambling is undoubtedly the greatest money producer. Extortion, usually practiced against fellow Italian immigrants, was the main activity of the "old-line" members of La Cosa Nostra. It was an old-country specialty which the racketeers brought with them when they fled to the U.S. after Mussolini's rise to power in 1922. But as the hoodlums became more Americanized, their interests turned to gambling, bootlegging, narcotics and the like.

The organization of La Cosa Nostra is streamlined and simple. It is composed of a number of "families"—a term used by members for a gang or mob, not for blood relationship. Each is headed by a "boss," who appoints the other officers and is the final authority on all matters. His deputies include an "underboss," a *consuleri*, and as many *caporegimas*—captains—as may be needed. The *consuleri* handles liaison with other families. Each captain heads a *regima*, a unit within the family. Under the captain

are any number of "button men," "soldiers" or "good fellows."

A captain answers directly to the boss. Each soldier is required to maintain regular contact with his captain and especially to notify him of any new business he enters. The captain assesses the soldiers according to their income. Some work directly for him, while others have their own businesses.

*Governing La Cosa Nostra is a commission comprised of bosses of major families. It considers top policy matters and mediates disputes between families which cannot be settled at the lower level. Sometimes these disputes are settled through compromise or admonishing one party or the other. But sometimes drastic punishment is ordered—even including the death penalty.*

How does one become a member of La Cosa Nostra? "Making" a new member is like induction into any secret society. Any member may propose a new prospect, who then is subjected to a most careful investigation. He is checked out with neighbors and other members of the organization. If possible, his police record is looked into. If the prospect ever has co-operated with a law enforcement agency, he is automatically barred from membership.

## KILLING NOT REQUIRED

Throughout the investigation period, the prospect is closely watched by his sponsor, who is responsible for him. He runs errands, serves as a bodyguard or takes part in crimes. Participation in killing used to be required. Lately this requirement has been relaxed.

Approved for membership, the prospect is "made" in an elaborate ceremony, attended by all the officials of the family. His trigger finger is pricked and a few drops of blood drawn which are mixed with the blood of his sponsor. A piece of paper is burned in his hands while he takes an oath concluding with the words, "... if I ever violate this oath may I burn as this paper."

Here are some of the pledges a new member makes:

- To put the organization above wife, children, country or religion.
- To follow orders of his captain without ques-

tion, even if they include murder.

- To furnish no information or help to a law enforcement agency, nor to serve as a witness.
- To pay assessments imposed upon him by his captain, regardless of purpose.
- To disclose nothing about the organization to outsiders.
- To respect all members despite personal feelings, to pay debts owed other members, never to injure, steal from or make disparaging remarks about other members.
- To refrain from associating with other members' wives, sisters or daughters except with honorable intentions.

The latter two rules, incidentally, do not reflect a concern for morality. They are La Cosa Nostra's way of guarding against potential internal strife.

For violating one of the more serious of these rules, a member can be sentenced to death, although the boss must authorize the sentence. If the violator is the boss himself, the commission passes judgment. Lesser violations draw warnings. But there are no warnings after the second.

*Because each member pledges to commit murder if ordered, the expense of gangland slayings is not so high as you might think. The cost of fulfilling a "contract," the underworld's term for an order to kill, depends upon the importance of the victim, the number of persons needed to carry out the crime, and necessary incidentals. A minor "hit"—murder—may cost only \$1,000. Major slayings run as high as \$10,000 or more.*

In any event, gangland slayings do not tax the working capital of organized crime. Far more costly is the protection the underworld buys—from unscrupulous lawyers, accountants, public relations men and businessmen who counsel and front for it. It also stems from a small group of corrupt public officials.

The wealth of the organized underworld is so great, however, that it can easily pay these expenses and still have a huge profit. Much of the excess has been invested in legitimate enterprises—business firms and labor unions. This has opened vast new fields for the racketeers. It has allowed them to gain a form of re-



# organized crime

# HELP SMASH IT

spectability, a front for their illegal activities and a means of exerting their sinister influence in virtually every phase of American life.

Unlikely industries such as laundries, restaurants, bakeries, produce companies, toy outlets, building materials firms, hotels and entertainment have been infiltrated. No accurate estimate can be made of how great a stranglehold the underworld has on various segments of business, but it is extensive and frightening. Coupled with the domination racketeers have attained over some labor unions, it is undermining the mutual trust among business, labor and the public.

The extent of underworld control over some labor unions is revealed by the fact that a man being considered for the presidency of one union had to be approved by a leading hoodlum who was then serving time in a state prison. This also gives an indication of the underworld organization. Even prison walls do not break the ties or destroy the influence of the rulers.

Racketeers generally establish control of or influ-

ence in business firms in one of three ways—by creation or purchase, by collecting on gambling debts of the owner, or by foreclosing on “shylock” loans. Union domination is attained through strong-arm methods, bribery and rigged elections.

Perhaps the most sinister threat posed by the hoodlum element is political. There are areas in the United States today where racketeers are virtual dictators, public officials being little more than pawns. Such control reaches into almost all levels of government, but is concentrated mainly at the local level.

## CONFLICT OF INTEREST

*There are some in the law enforcement field who look to corrupt influence for guidance. Some administrative officers and persons with legislative responsibilities owe first allegiance to the underworld and serve the general public only when there is no conflict of interest between the former and the latter!*

Theoretically, these individuals serve at the will of the people. Actually, however, they serve because the honest citizens of the area lack the will to put them out of office and keep them out.

Even the best law enforcement agencies, however, cannot achieve total victory over organized crime without the co-operation and assistance of the honest citizens of each community—individually and collectively. Here is what you can do to help defeat this menace:

1. Do not help finance the underworld. Considered alone, a bet of \$1 a week is small. But multiply this by perhaps 10 million others who bet that amount and you have a weekly gross income for organized crime of \$10 million from just the small bettors. Larger sums raise the weekly income to an amount which dwarfs that of any business in the country.

2. Report information you have about criminal activities to your law enforcement agency. What you have seen or heard may seem unimportant to you, but it may be vital to the solution of a particular crime. There is an average of just under 2 police employees for every 1,000 inhabitants of the U.S. Obviously, they must have your help in enforcing the laws which are designed to protect you.

3. Be a willing witness for law and order. Reporting to law enforcement agencies what you know about a crime is not always enough. If an arrest is made, your testimony may be needed in court. A law enforcement officer cannot testify to what you tell him—you must tell your own story. Without the evidence you can produce, a conviction may be impossible and justice will be defeated.

4. Do not deal with hoodlums. A number of labor unions and businesses have made the mistake of hiring hoodlums to negotiate disputes, provide protection, solicit business or for other purposes. All too often they discover that they have saddled themselves with an unwanted partner rather than an employee.

5. Do not accept loans from members of the underworld. The interest on these “personal” loans is a burden which few honest citizens can bear. Collection methods are ruthless, even sadistic. Many businesses have fallen to hoodlum control through foreclosure on “shylock” loans.

6. Join or support reputable organizations working to prevent crime. Contribute your time and efforts toward establishing a plan and seeing that it is carried out. There is a constant need for good citizens to work with youth groups. The delinquent youth today will be the hoodlum of tomorrow unless his interests are channeled into proper endeavors.

7. Keep informed on local affairs. Stay alert, especially to matters which affect crime and law enforcement. Newspapers, radio and television stations are good sources of information. Insist on thorough enforcement of all local laws, especially those dealing with gambling and other basic vices. Insist also on courts which back up the law enforcement agency with realistic sentences, not merely token fines.

8. Vote intelligently. It is becoming increasingly difficult to determine the position of various candidates on vital issues. This is especially true regarding the less important local offices. But even these so-called minor offices are valuable tools in the hands of the underworld. Make it your business to determine essential information about all candidates so that you can vote intelligently. An uninformed vote may be worse than no vote at all.

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**ILLEGITIMACY RATE.** One out of every 20 babies now born in this country is born out of wedlock. Since 1940, according to the Population Reference Bureau, the illegitimacy rate has tripled. The bureau estimates that there were 89,000 illegitimate births in 1940, 141,000 in 1950, 224,000 in 1960.

**CANCER CURES.** U.S. Food and Drug Administration evaluation of four "cancer cures" employed by various practitioners has shown them to reveal "no evidence of effectiveness." One is "Laetrile," a "cure" made from apricot pits. Produced in San Francisco by a Dr. Ernest Krebs, a week's treatment with Laetrile costs about \$180. Two is "Mocornicin," developed by a tire salesman and a Pittsburgh cafeteria worker. It consists of contaminated yeast. Three is the "Lincoln Agent," prepared by a Boston physician. This concoction is advertised as effective not only against cancer but also tuberculosis, sinusitis and multiple sclerosis. Four is a compound called "Koch Agents," described by its founder, a Michigan doctor, as a "trio of elaborate chemicals." An analysis reveals that Koch Agents consists of water.

**FEMALE INSURANCE AGENTS.** There are now about 5,000 female life insurance underwriters in this country. Insurance companies are hiring more each day to tap the expanding woman's market. There are now approximately 22,000,000 female wage-earners in this country, and the insurance companies would like to get most of them insured. One way: have women sell to women.

**LOST CREDIT CARDS.** If you lose your credit card, notify the issuer immediately. Courts throughout the country have ruled that anyone who loses a credit card must pay for any purchases charged against it until the issuer has been notified of the loss. Recently a New York resident lost his gasoline credit card, didn't discover the loss for two weeks. In those two



weeks, some finder used the card to run up a bill of \$569 in tires, gas, oil, other items. The motorist must now pay the bill.

**DIVORCEE SERVICE.** In Denmark, the Association for Divorced Women has come up with a new service for its members. If a divorcee is morbid, depressed, bitter, all she need do is dial a particular number, unburden herself to a fellow member whose job it is to hear her out, pep her up. Danes believe "A trouble shared is a trouble halved."

**DOCTORS AND SEX.** The sex education of American doctors is woefully inadequate, according to Dr. Harold Lief of Tulane University. Dr. Lief points out that only two medical schools in this country offer courses in "medical sexology," and only one, Bowman Gray, makes it compulsory. "When it comes to the psychology of sex," claims Dr. Lief, "those facets of sex life involving feelings and attitudes, many doctors are not much better informed than the patients they counsel. Only when it comes to the anatomy and physiology of the sexual apparatus can doctors claim to be experts. Knowledge of gross anatomy does not confer on the physician knowledge of how to help a teenager manage strong sexual feelings; knowledge of the physiology of conception and procreation does not include methods of handling the problems of young married couples who are sexually frustrated; and knowing how to deliver a baby does not mean that the doctor can rescue a middle-aged male who is panicky because of the failure of his sexual powers."

**ADVICE TO TEENAGERS.** These words originally appeared in

a New Zealand school paper as advice to complaining teenagers: "Go home! Repair doors and windows, paint the woodwork, rake the leaves, mow the lawn, wash the car, scrub the floors, visit the sick and poor, study your lessons. And when you're through, if you are not too tired, read a book."

**HEALTH TRIPS.** Leave it to the Danes for the newest in health wrinkles. Danish doctors have gotten together with the Sickness Insurance Society to launch a program of partly subsidized "health trips" to southern Europe for convalescents. Here's how it works: A physician prescribes a three-week tour to Italy or the Adriatic coast of Yugoslavia for patients with cardiac, rheumatic or respiratory troubles. Patients pay less than \$100 for their share of the costs. The insurance society contributes the rest. Danish doctors in residence at the resorts look after the patients.

**NEW ZULU WAR.** In South Africa young Zulu women dressed in modern clothes, wearing modern hair-dos and lipstick, are being attacked by men who claim to be African purists and object to "our women aping the white woman." Gangs of Zulu men are roaming the suburbs around Durban in search of such girls. When one is caught, her head is shaved, her face sandpapered to remove the cosmetics.

**HIGH TAXPAYERS.** Highest taxpayers in the world: Englishmen, Canadians, and residents of the U.S., in that order. A married American father of two children with a \$10,000 annual income pays on the average \$106 less than the Canadian father of two, \$902 less than the Britisher.



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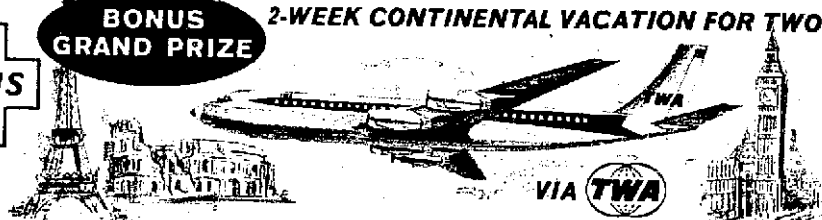
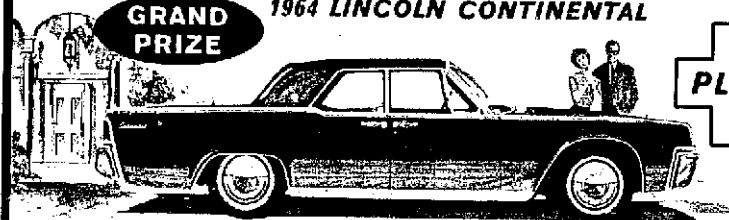
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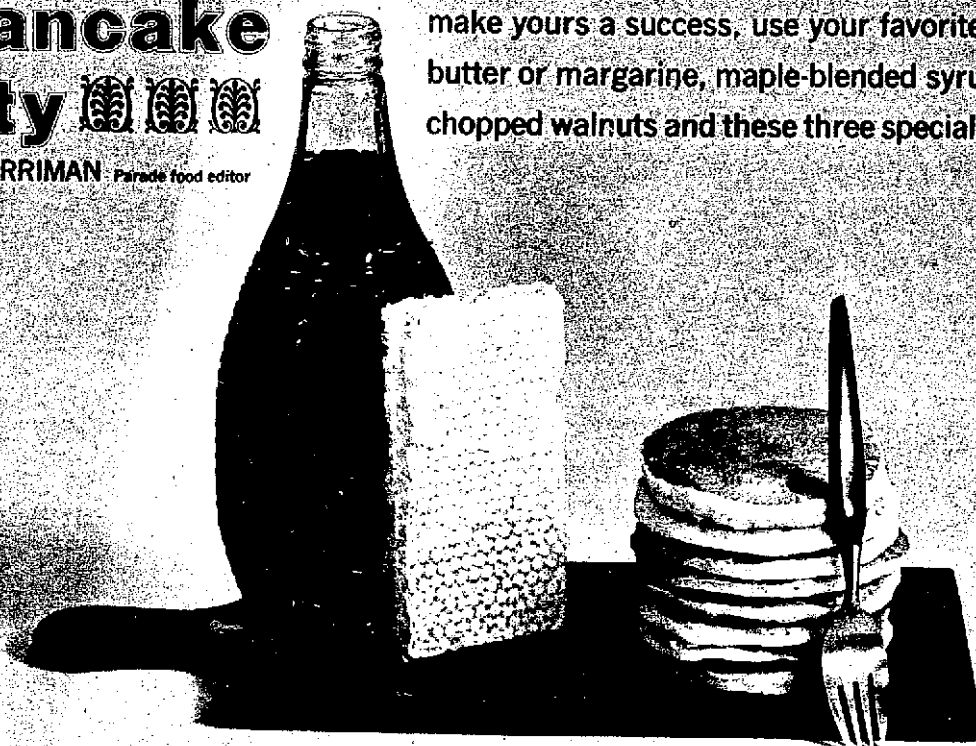
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# Sauces for A Pancake Party

BY BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

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## Pineapple Coconut Sauce

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1 tablespoon cornstarch  
1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon nutmeg  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup flaked coconut  
Combine sugar, salt and cornstarch in saucepan. Blend pineapple into dry ingredients slowly. Bring to boil, stirring constantly; simmer, stirring often, until slightly thickened and clear (about 10 minutes). Add butter and nutmeg. Serve warm, topped with coconut. Makes about 2 cups sauce.

## Coffee-Toffee Sauce

1 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups strong coffee  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
3 tablespoons cold coffee  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Combine sugar and coffee in saucepan. Heat, stirring until sugar dissolves. Blend cornstarch and cold coffee; stir in. Continue to cook and stir until sauce boils and thickens. Remove from heat; add butter and vanilla; stir until butter dissolves. Makes about 2 cups.

## Marmalade Sauce

2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 cup orange marmalade  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  tablespoons cornstarch  
1 cup cold water  
1 banana, thinly sliced  
Combine lemon juice and marmalade. Dissolve cornstarch in cold water; add. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Simmer 10 minutes longer. Remove from heat; add banana slices; cool. Makes about 2 cups.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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Student continues to grope for the lost guide rails, unaware she is at end of maze.

# in a MAZE

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. ■ What's the best method of learning to dance? The traditional way is to switch on the music, grab your partner and tap out the steps until you've got them mastered. The method shown at left, however, may be better. You blindfold yourself, pick up a stylus and trace out the movements with your fingers, then try them out on the dance floor.

That's one of the conclusions of Dr. Bryant J. Cratty of the University of California at Los Angeles, who has spent two years investigating what he calls "gross movements"—the kind used in golf, tennis or dancing. Dr. Cratty's basic research tools have been the two mazes—large and miniature—shown in these photos. He sends blindfolded students through them, clocks and studies their performances.

The big maze is 40 yards long and built of scrap lumber. Students pass through it by following handrails.

Dr. Cratty has found that the surest way to master such movements is to "feel" what you are doing. Reading about it or watching someone else is no substitute.

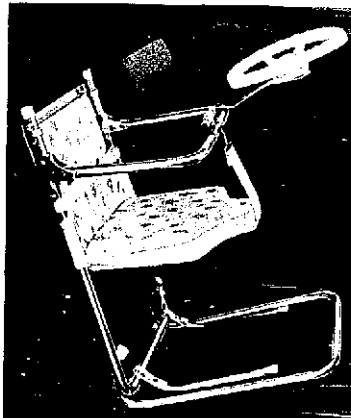
The best performances were by those who had used the miniature maze first. Dr. Cratty thinks this shows a connection between "fine" motor movements and "gross" ones—which might be of value to basketball players and ballerinas. Choreographers and coaches, please note.



Dr. Cratty times these students who are using a miniature version of the maze.

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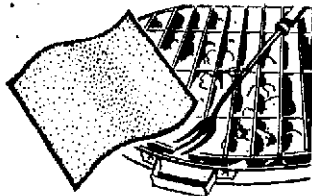
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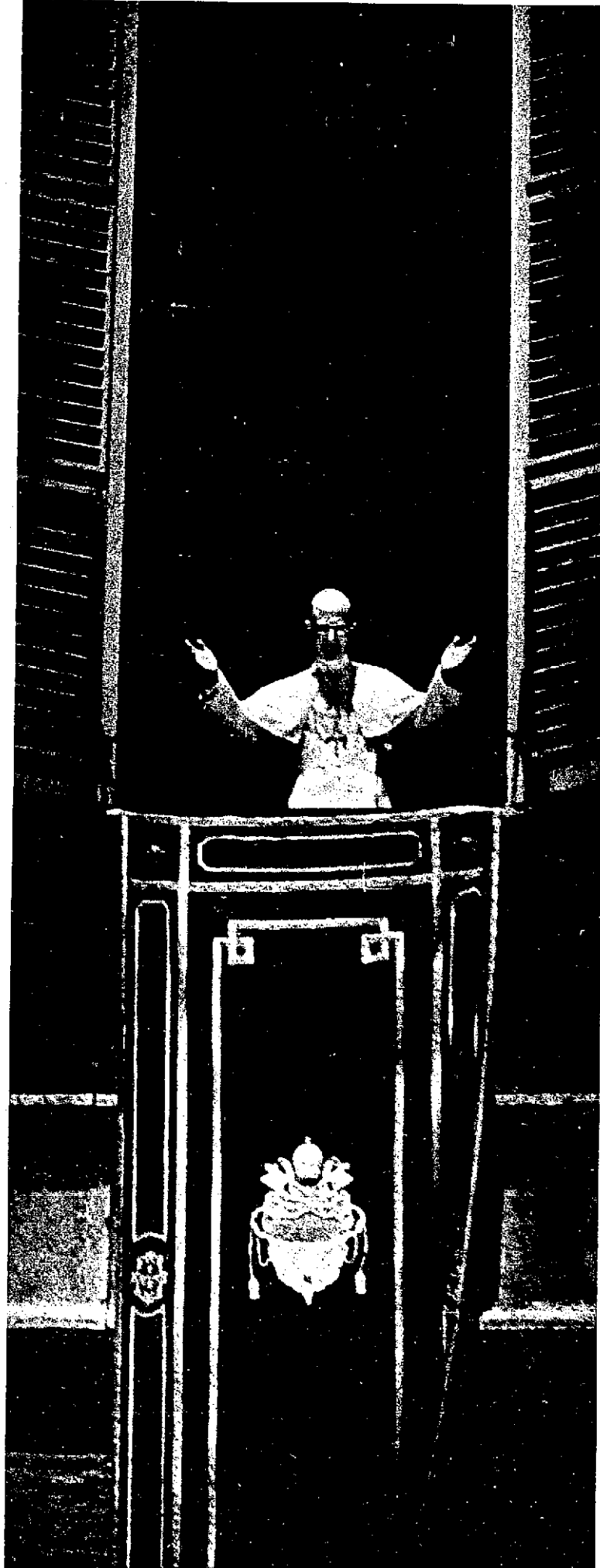
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# POPE PAUL VI

**I**f the Protestant observers who attended the first session of the Vatican Council had been allowed to vote for the new Pope, they would have cast a unanimous ballot for Giovanni Batista Cardinal Montini—Pope Paul VI.

And when the Council reopens on Sept. 29 in the Vatican, it will signal the start of the warmest relationships between Catholics and other Christians since the Reformation.

These are the opinions of Methodist Bishop Frederick P. Corson of Philadelphia, president of the World Methodist Council and one of 39 Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox church leaders to attend last fall's historic assembly of the Catholic Church. Other American delegates, many of whom will return to Rome this month, support the Bishop's views. Having met Pope Paul at the Council, they regard him as Protestantism's best friend. They expect his Papacy to be a new era in the history of Christianity.

"No other man," declares Bishop Corson, "displayed such an understanding of the Protestant factors involved in any discussion of Christian unity."

And the Bishop adds:

"All of us who attended the Ecumenical Council were impressed with him and with his point of view. In every discussion he was mentioned first as the ablest man among the cardinals. I think we will see a new dimension to the word 'unity'."

Although Pope Paul, then Cardinal Montini, spoke to last fall's Council only twice, he was very active behind the scenes, and most observers had an opportunity to meet and form an opinion of him privately. "Scholarly" was the word most applied to him. He was also described as "stimulating," "active," "a man of great stature and wise counsel."

## INSPIRING BUT RESERVED

"He is a precise thinker," says the Rev. Harold Fey of *Christian Century* magazine. "He is the best academically trained Pope since Leo XIII," says Dr. Albert Outler of Southern Methodist University. "He looks like a Pope," says the Rev. Douglas Horton of Harvard Theological School.

However, the observer-delegates admit-



# On the eve of the Vatican Council, here's a revealing look at the new Pontiff and some frank predictions by Protestants who attended last fall's historic sessions

by ED KIESTER

tedly don't have the same soft spot in their hearts for Pope Paul as for his predecessor, the late Pope John XXIII. Bishop Corson, for instance, had an hour-long private audience with Pope John. He considers it one of the highlights of his life. He says, "He was one of those persons everyone instinctively loves and trusts. Pope Paul inspires respect, trust, confidence. He is approachable and alert. But he does not have the same outgoing human qualities. He is more reserved."

Dr. Frederick Grant of Union Theological Seminary, who was given a birthday medal by the late Pope, says, "He was so warm, so friendly, so affectionate. Pope Paul is remarkable, indeed, but in a different way."

It is understandable that the Protestants, Anglicans and Orthodox should feel so kindly toward Pope John, for it was he who invited them to the epochal Council and thus drastically altered the entire climate of inter-church relations. Ever since the Eastern churches split off from Rome in the 12th Century, and the Protestants and Anglicans began to separate in the 1500s, the Roman Church has treated them as heretics and outcasts, and few of the "separated brethren," in return, could be found to say a good word for Rome. But Pope John, in calling the first Church Council in 90 years, concluded that the time had come to bridge the gulfs separating Christians. He set up a Commission on Christian Unity and invited delegates to

watch the Church's 2,800 bishops and archbishops update the church's message for modern times.

Accordingly, the delegates got the red carpet treatment. Although they had no vote and voice in the proceedings, they had ring-side seats, skilled interpreters (all proceedings were in Latin) and qualified theologians to explain the goings-on. They also had full freedom to attend receptions and informal gatherings connected with the Council.

Thus, Dr. Grant, an Episcopalian, met Cardinal Montini after a lecture in a theological institute. He was accompanied by another Anglican bishop, the Rev. John Moorman. "Bishop Moorman and Cardinal Montini are both experts on St. Francis of Assisi," Dr. Grant recalls, "and they struck up a conversation. You couldn't help but be impressed with the Cardinal's scholarship."

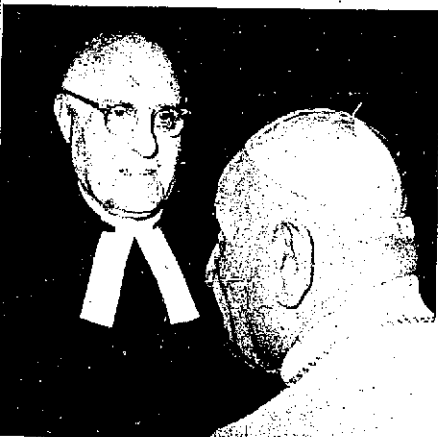
## HIS PRESENCE IS FELT

Dr. Horton, the Harvard Congregationalist, shook hands with Cardinal Montini at a reception. "You could never get away from his presence at the Council," says Dr. Horton. "People were always pointing him out. He was obviously a man of great influence and stature."

Several delegates said that more than any other man, the new Pope, who was very close to Pope John, seemed to reflect his predecessor's spirit. Dr. Outler of Southern Methodist says: "He seems to share the theological premise of Pope John: that all baptized Christians belong somehow to a larger community."

And some observers forecast that Pope Paul will play a much more active role in the Council than Pope John. While the previous Pope only opened and closed the Council, they expect Pope Paul to actually preside at the sessions. They point out that he is more vigorous and has more training as a diplomat and administrator.

"In a way," says Bishop Corson, "the two men complement each other. It was necessary to have a Pope John who could gain the trust of all the Christian world. Now that climate has been established, and the new Pope can provide the kind of intellectual leadership that will make this spirit permanent."



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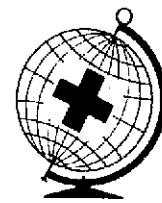
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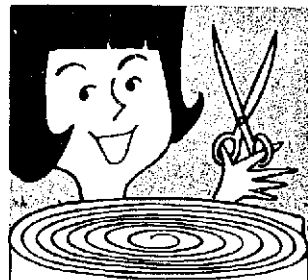
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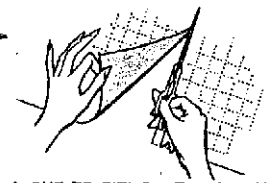




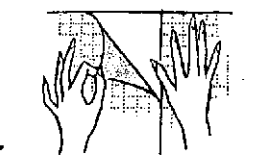


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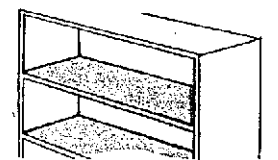
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# MY FAVORITE JOKES

BY GENE ALLEN

Kids play it real cool today. A little old lady friend of mine walked into a suburban home and found a boy of four all alone playing with his toy trains. "You don't know me," she said to the boy, "but I'm your grandmother—on your father's side."

"I'll tell you right now," said the youngster without even looking up from his trains, "you're on the wrong side!"

Dad (to his real hip son): "What's wrong, boy?"

Son: "I just had a terrible scene with your wife."

We spoil our children today until they don't even know the meaning of need. Everything is taken for granted. Not only don't they know what it means to be cold at night, but when they go to bed they even have electric blankets. And when you kiss them good night, they no longer say, "Tuck me in." They say, "Plug me in."

Son: "Hey, Mom, do you remember that old vase that's been handed down from generation to generation in our family?"

Mother: "Yes, dear."

Son: "Well, this generation just broke it."

"Gary," screamed his mother, rushing into the boy's room, "the parakeet's gone!"

"Gee, that's funny, Mom," replied Gary calmly. "It was there this morning when I vacuumed the cage."



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Gene Allen, born in Hungary 35 years ago, came to Brooklyn at the age of 2. As a youngster he demonstrated outstanding artistic ability and did so well as an amateur cartoonist that he decided to become an artist. In his teens, however, he appeared on an Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts show, and that changed the course of his career. He decided to enter show business and eventually got a job as a social director at a summer resort. One season of social directing, and he became a comedian. To date, Gene has appeared in such night spots as the Playboy Club in Chicago, the Eden Roc in Miami Beach, and on all the major TV variety programs. Married for 10 years, he has 2 small children, still lives in Brooklyn where he spends much of his spare time watching children and eavesdropping on their conversations.

My son, Jeff, who is almost 7, has a bad habit of swearing—usually at the very worst time. I tried every known method of curing him, but with no success. He'd always wanted a rabbit, so I decided to make a deal. I told him I would buy him one if he promised to cut out all his swearing. The bargain was made and he got his rabbit.

But it was too good to be true. We had some relatives over at the house last Sunday, and my elderly aunt said to Jeff: "I hear you have a rabbit, dear. Wouldn't you like to show it to us?"

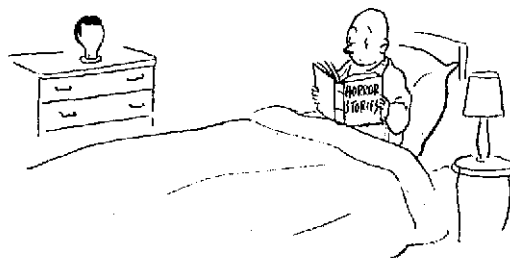
"I sure would," said Jeff, and he rushed out to the garden to get his pet. Just as he brought it into the living room, the rabbit began to give birth to an enormous litter of baby rabbits. Jeff watched in amazement for a moment, then dropped the mother rabbit to the floor and screamed: "Holy smoke, the damn thing is falling apart!"

I gave an orange to my neighbor's boy, and his mother said: "What do you say to the nice man, Jerome?"

Jerome, who had been waited on hand and foot since the age of one hour, looked at me disdainfully and replied: "Peel it."

Let's face it, folks. There is only one perfect child in all the world—and every mother has it.

## hair-raising



JACK MARKOW

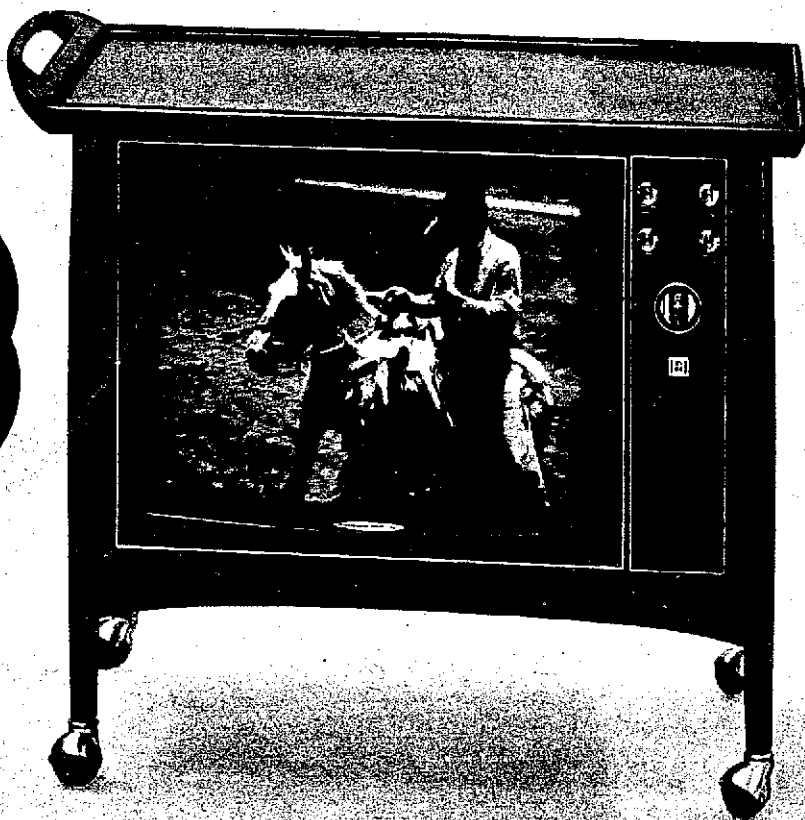
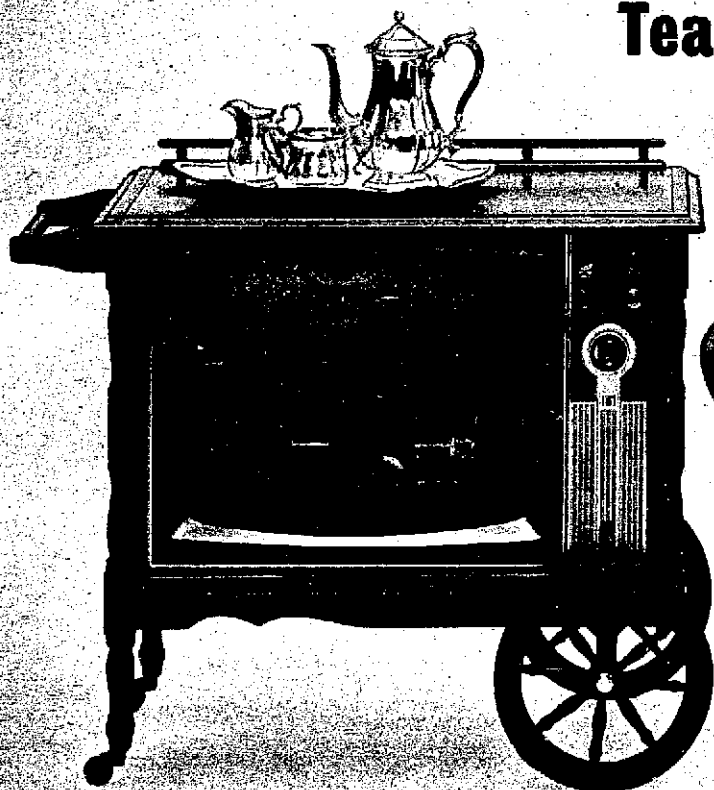


## ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

■ Actor Rod Taylor until recently was one of Hollywood's most difficult-to-catch bachelors. But New York model Mary Hilem caught him, and they were married. As these two were leaving the church, an actress who had previously gone with Taylor turned to her girl friend and, pointing to the bride, remarked: "She was the one who told me to play hard-to-get with him." ■



## Tea...or TV

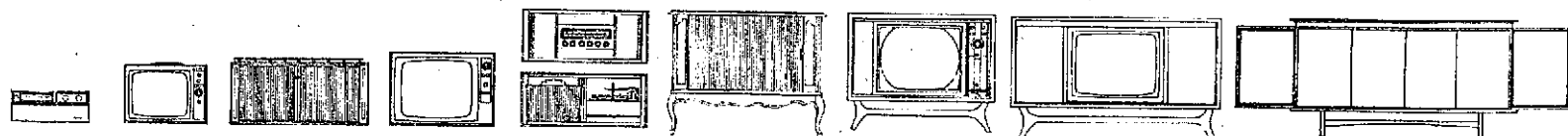


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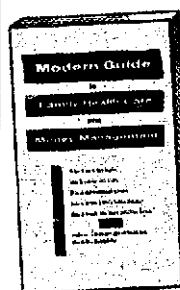
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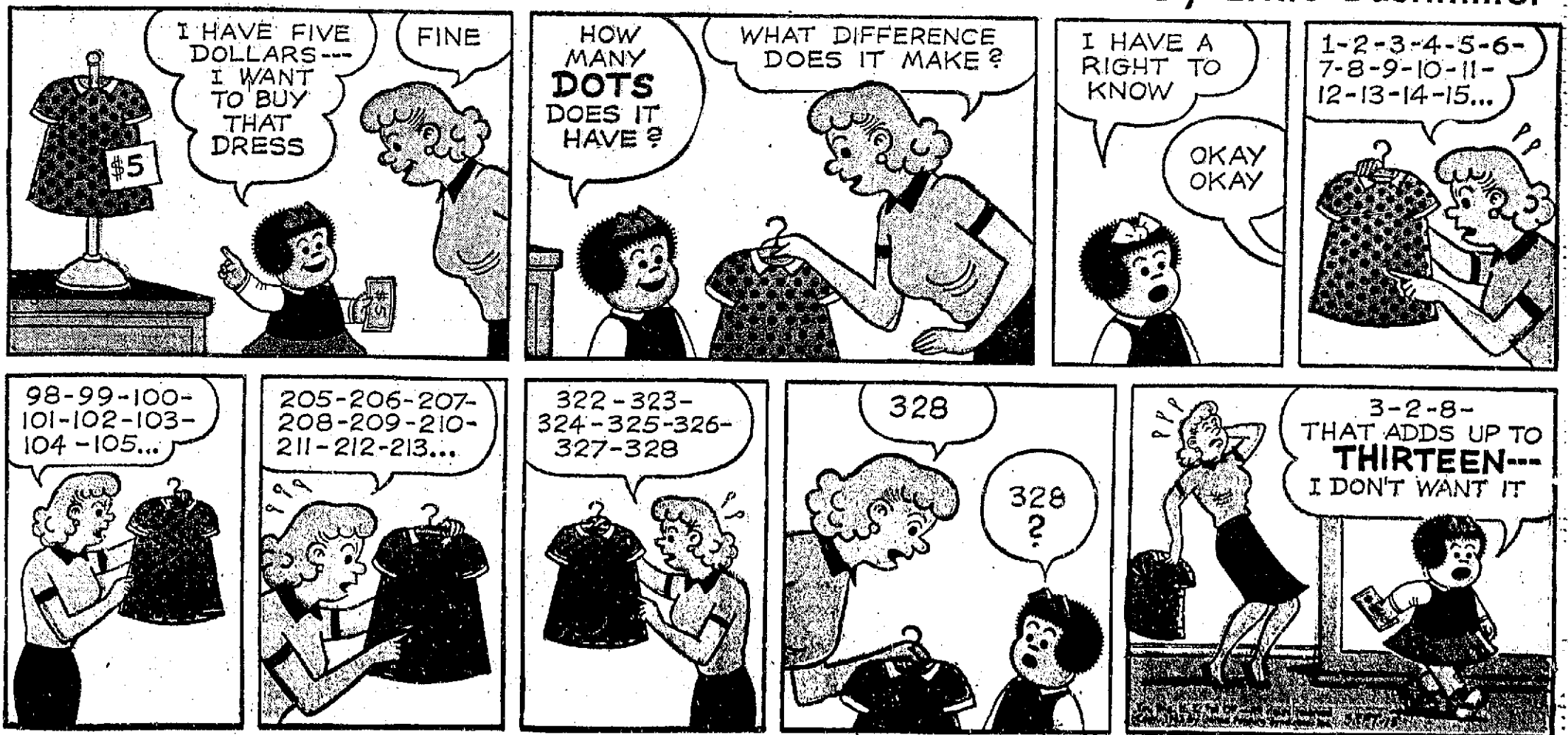
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SEPTEMBER 15, 1963



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





# MARK TRAIL

by ED 1950



THE EASTERN BLUEBIRD, SUFFERING FROM A SHORTAGE OF NEST SITES, FACES A NEW MENACE TO ITS SURVIVAL.

THESE HOUSEHUNTING BIRDS SEARCH DESPERATELY FOR PLACES IN WHICH TO BUILD NESTS...

AND IN FARM AREAS, UNCOVERED STOVE VENTS PROTRUDING FROM BARN AND SHEDS OFTEN ATTRACT THEM

ENTERING THE FLUE A BIRD SOMETIMES FALLS DOWN THE SHAFT INTO THE UNUSED STOVE BELOW AND IS TRAPPED

UNABLE TO FLY UP THE NARROW PIPE, HE FLUTTERS HELPLESSLY UNTIL DEATH BY STARVATION OVERTAKES HIM.

SUCH A TRAGEDY CAN EASILY BE AVERTED BY THOUGHTFUL FARM OWNERS WHO LEAVE AN AVENUE OF ESCAPE OR PREVENT ENTRY

## JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher

RECKON YOU'RE GOIN' TO THE GRANGE MEETIN' TONIGHT...RIGHT, HUMPH?

WELL, WALLY, I THINK I'LL SKIP THIS ONE!

IT'S GONNA BE A RIGHT NICE EVENIN' TONIGHT. THOUGHT I'D SET ON THE FRONT PORCH AND PLAY MUH HARMONICA A SPELL.

BUT, HUMPH...YOU REALLY OUGHT TO GO. TONIGHT'S GRANGE MEETIN' IS A REAL IMPORTANT ONE!

WHUT'S GOIN' ON THAT'S SO ALL-FIRED IMPORTANT?

THEY'RE NOMINATIN' OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR. YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS OUT ON THAT!

BESIDES, WHAT'S THE SENSE O' BEING A MEMBER IF YOU DON'T GO TO THE MEETIN'S?

GUESS YORE RIGHT ABOUT THAT!

YUP... IT SHORE WOULD BEEN A NICE EVENIN' FER SETTIN' ON TH' PORCH AN' PLAYIN' MUH HARMONICA.

SHUCKS! ALL THAT TALK ABOUT NOT MISSIN' THIS MEETIN' AN' WALLY DIDN'T EVEN SHOW UP!

YUP, PRUNEY... I ALWAYS SAY THREE'S A CROWD!

## Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD

SKIPPER, I JUST CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW CAPTAIN WARREN COULD GIVE UP EVERYTHING HE'S ACHIEVED TO PUT BACK ON THE WARSUIT. DON'T GET ME WRONG, SIR, I WOULDN'T HAVE SWAPPED MY LIFE WITH ANYONE...THE SERVICE HAS BEEN GOOD TO ME. BUT I WOULDN'T HAVE TAKEN CAPTAIN WARREN TO BE THAT GUNG-HO...

...OF COURSE, THE CAPTAIN DID MENTION TO ME THAT FOR THE THREE YEARS HE'LL BE ON ACTIVE DUTY HIS DAD WILL DIRECT THE FAMILY'S MANUFACTURING BUSINESS...

HIS DAD?

SIR?

OH...NOTHING...NOTHING, GUNNY. I'M AFRAID I CAN'T SHED ANY LIGHT ON CAPTAIN WARREN'S ACTIONS...I HADN'T SEEN HIM FOR YEARS UNTIL I ARRIVED HERE.

I'M SURE I HEARD CHUCK'S DAD DIED SOME YEARS AGO. AND, I NEVER KNEW OF ANY BIG BUSINESS IN THE WARREN FAMILY...

WELL, YOU OLD WALRUS, I'VE AN APPOINTMENT IN CARLSBAD. SEE YOU IN THE MORNING.

MEANWHILE IN OCEANSIDE... NOW WHY IS WARREN COMING OUT OF A PAWNSHOP? TO HEAR HIM TALK, HE'S ROLLING IN MONEY.

PARDON ME, CAPTAIN. I COULDN'T HELP HEARING YOUR DISAPPOINTMENT OVER THE LOAN OF YOUR WATCH. PLEASE LET ME INTRODUCE MYSELF. I AM MADAME YING. PERHAPS WE CAN DO BUSINESS TOGETHER.

LATER IN CARLSBAD... DAN, I KNEW YOU WOULD COME. I COULDN'T DRIVE FROM SAN DIEGO TO CARLSBAD FAST ENOUGH. DO YOU REMEMBER... THIS IS WHERE WE FIRST MET.

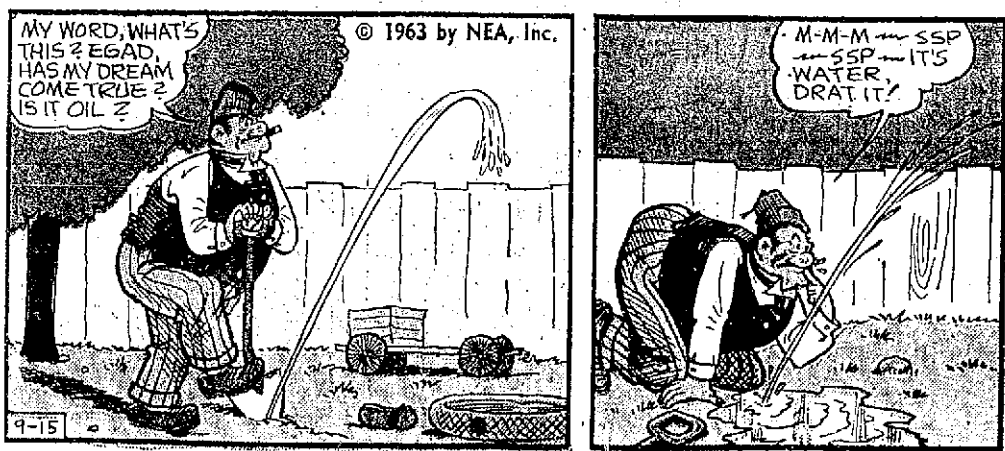
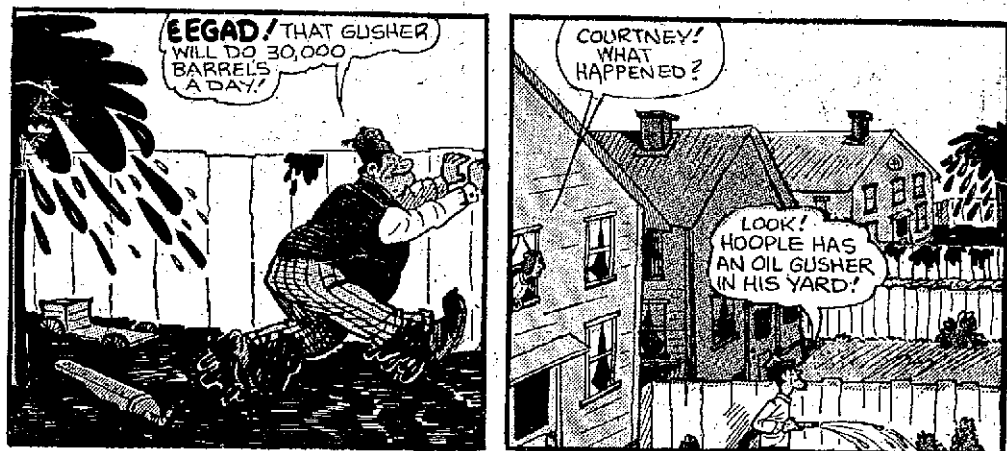
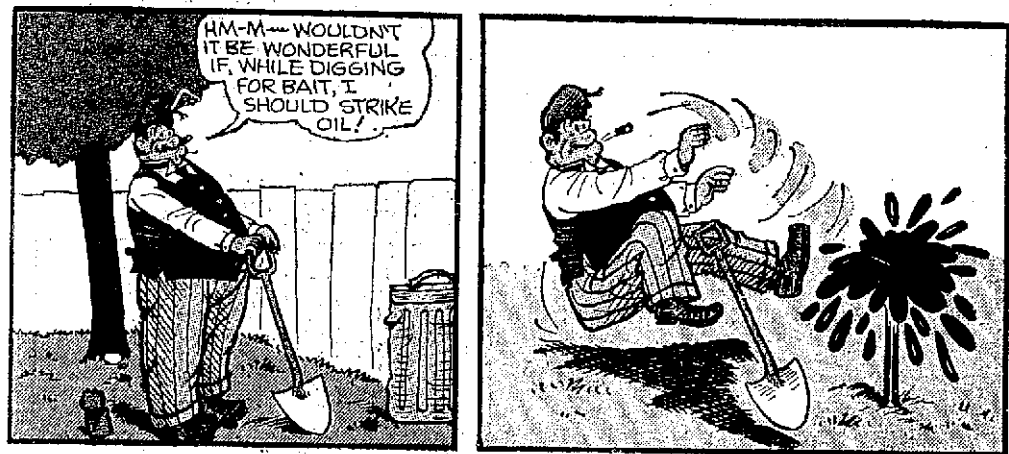
YES, YOU CHOSE A SENTIMENTAL SETTING, HOLLY. I'M NOT SURE WHY I CAME...TO FACE THE SAME OLD STALEMATE... I'M NOT RESIGNING FROM THE CORPS, AND I'M SURE YOU STILL CAN'T SEE YOURSELF AS A MILITARY WIFE...



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

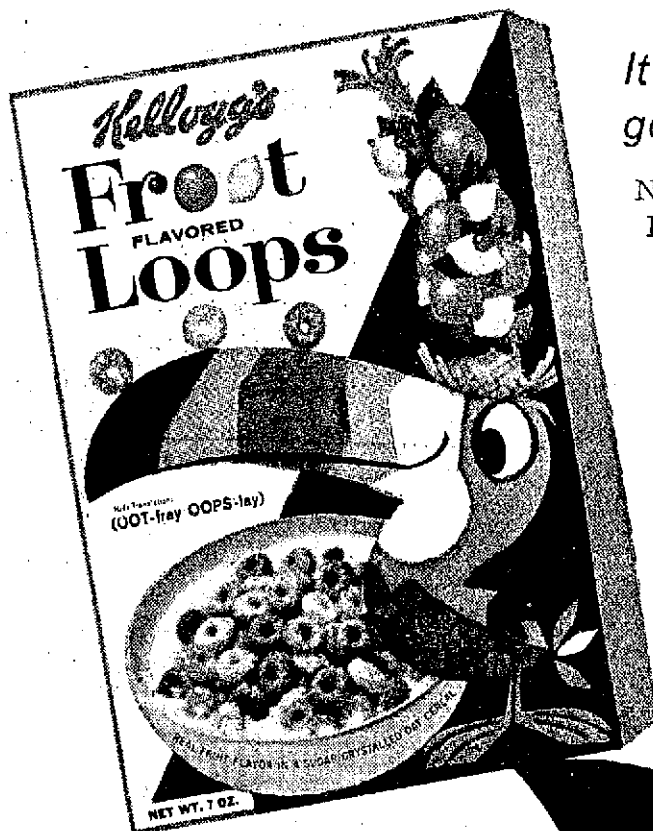
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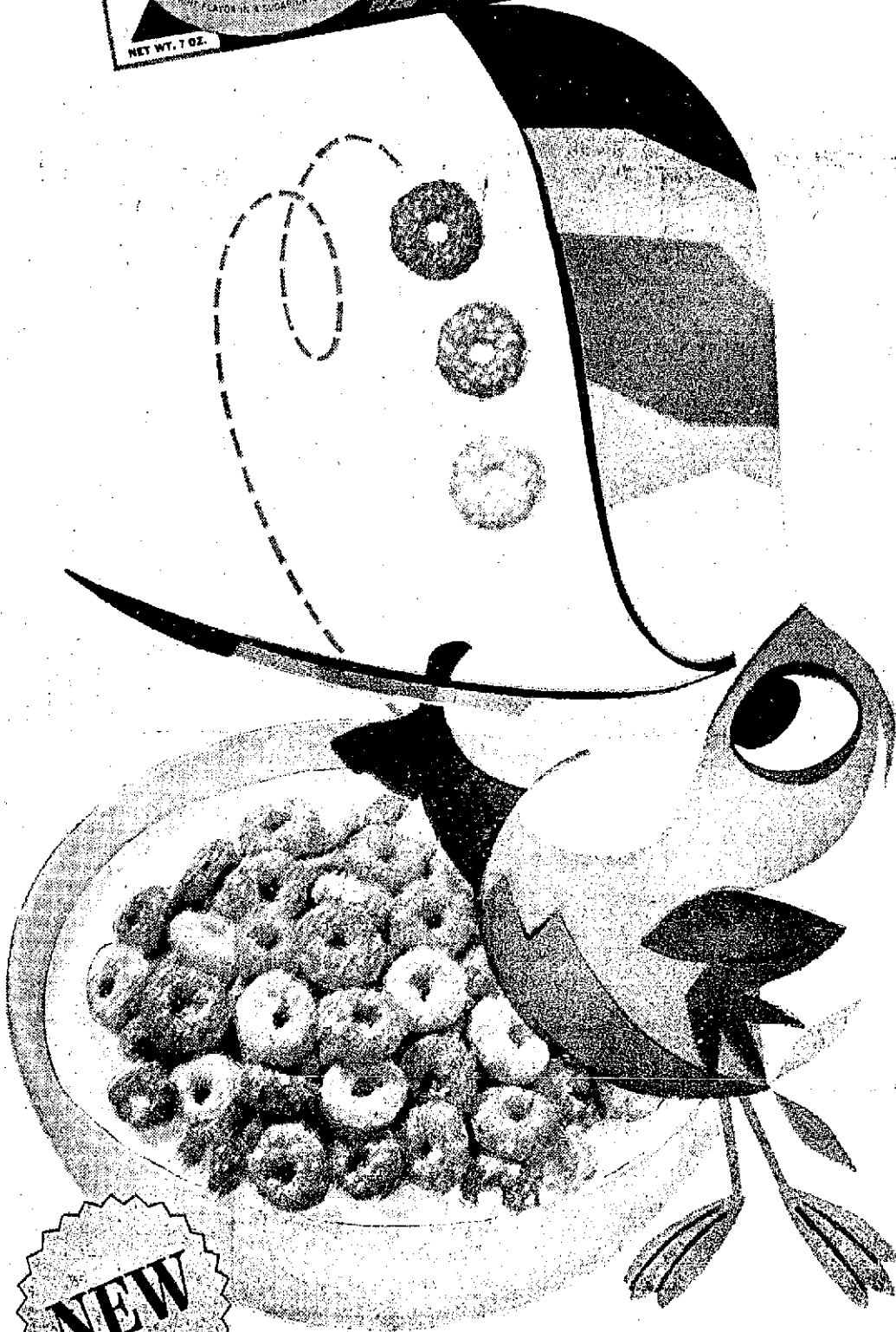
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in a sugar-crystalled  
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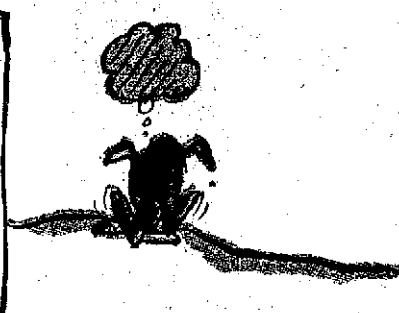
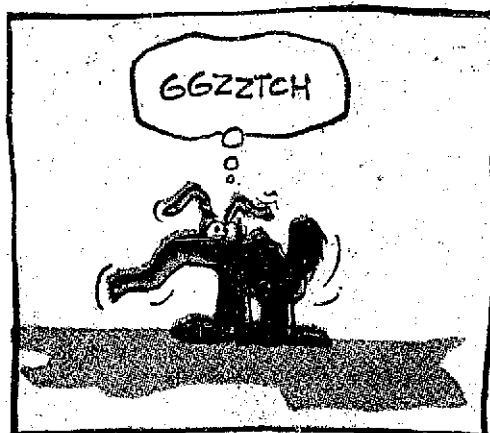
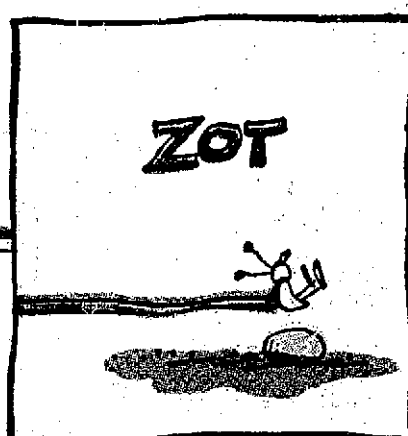
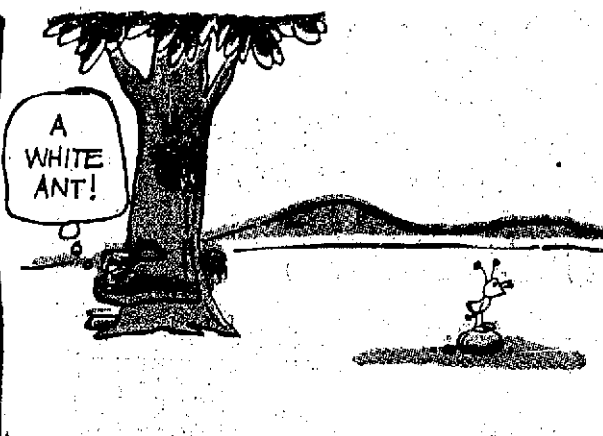
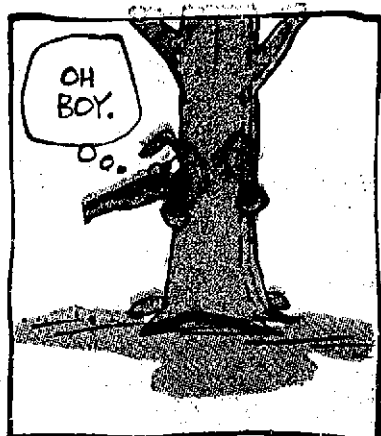
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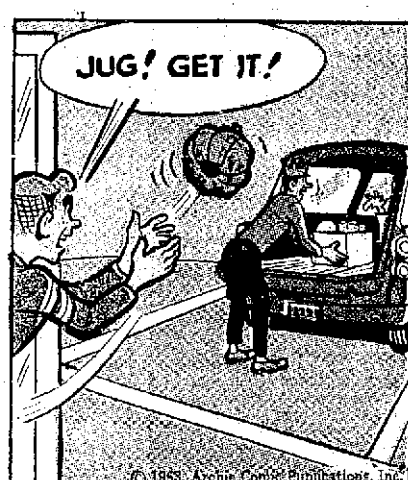
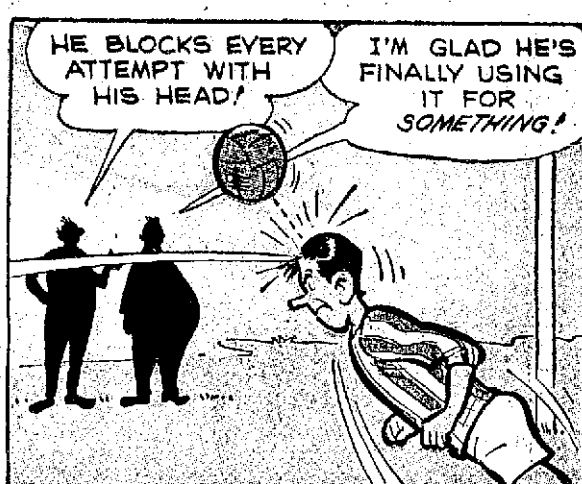
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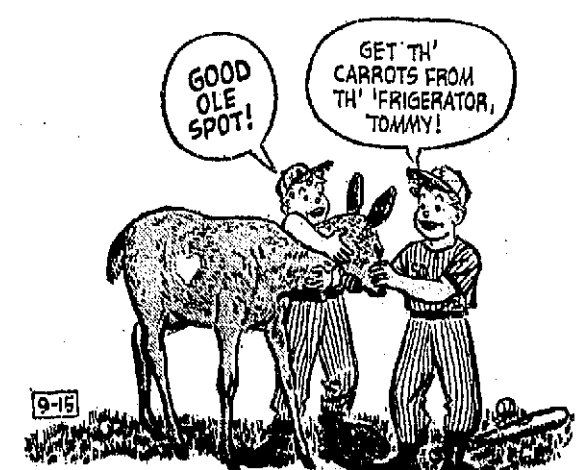
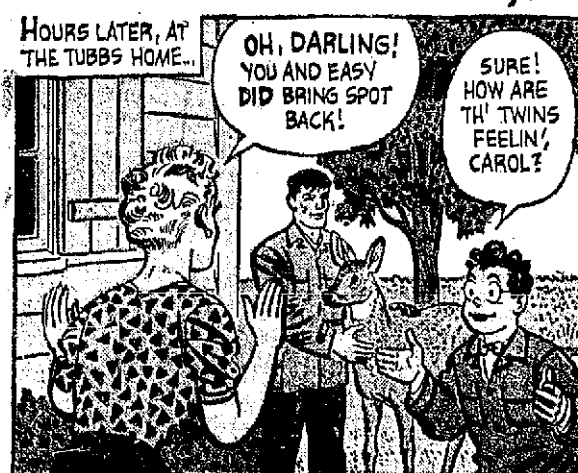
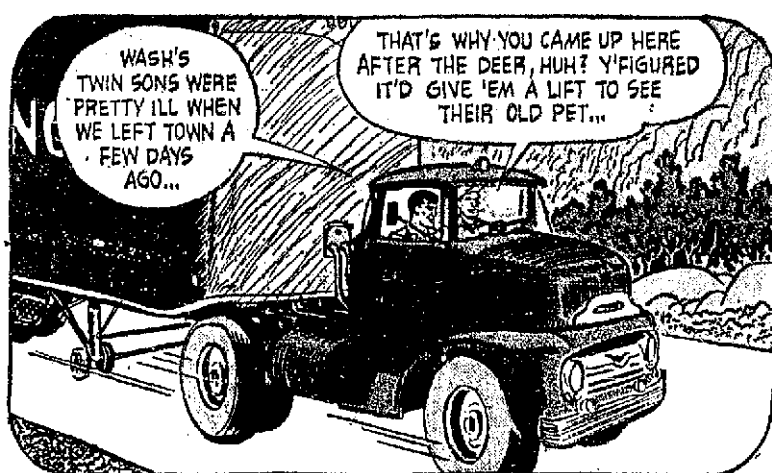
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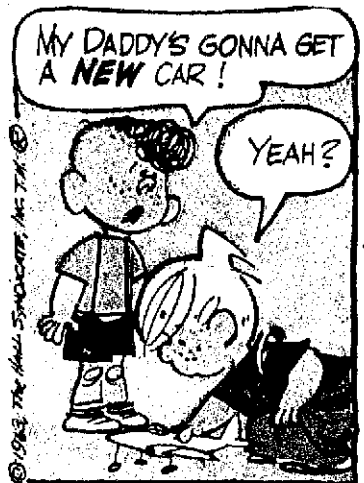
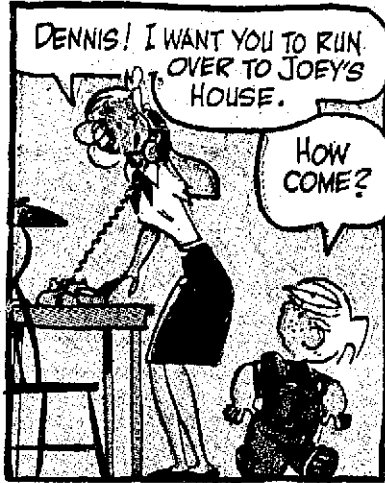




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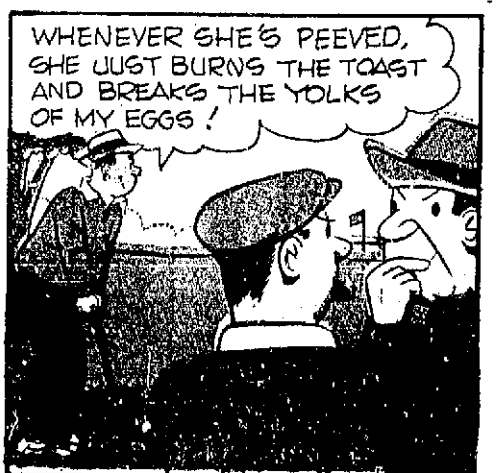
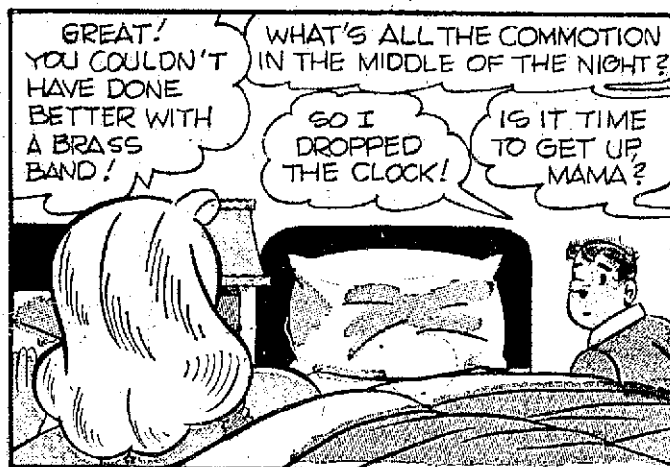
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by Hank Ketcham



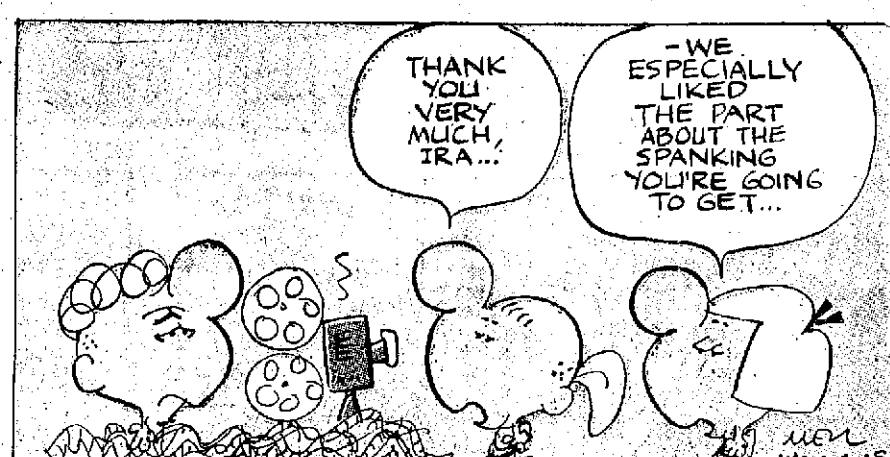
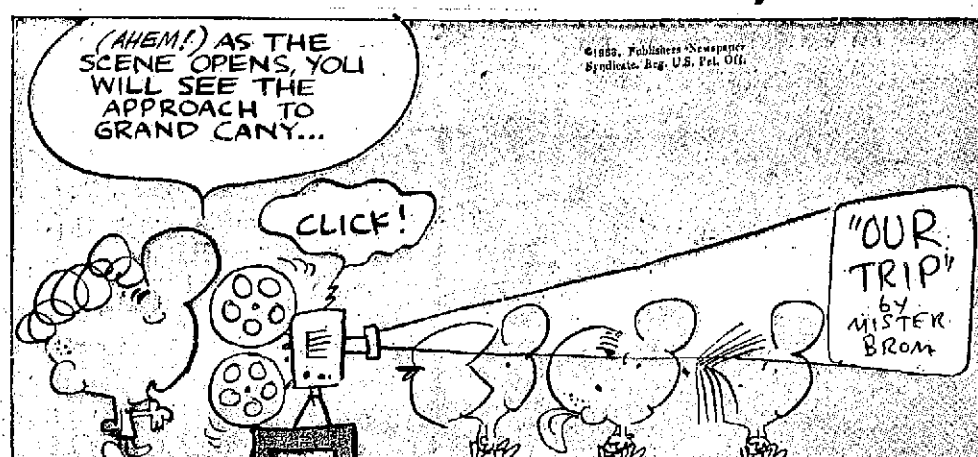
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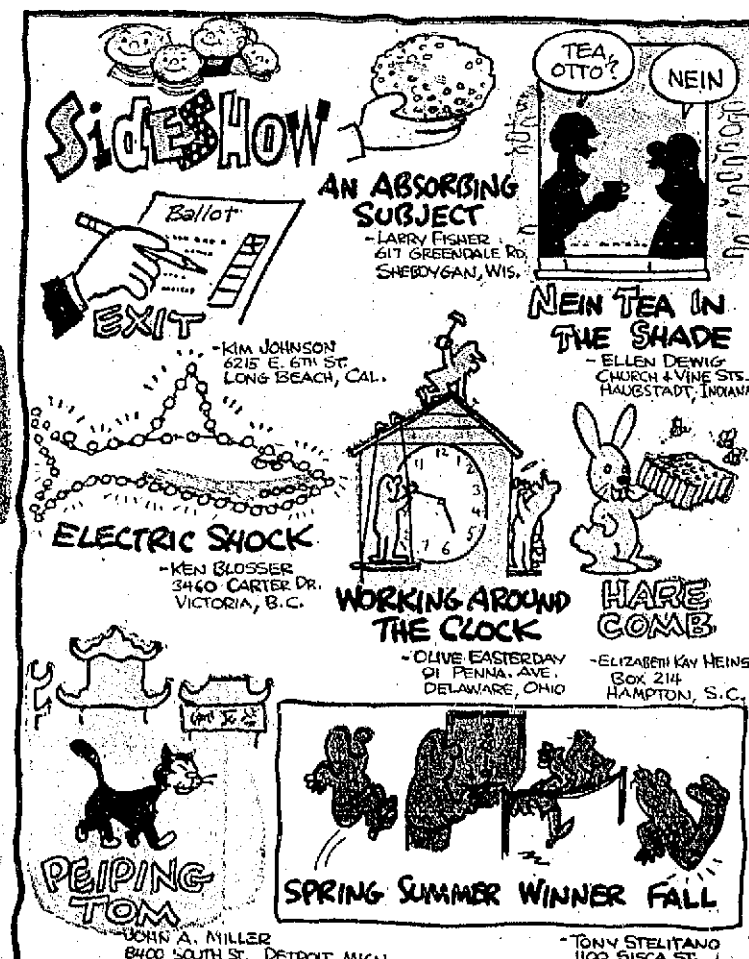
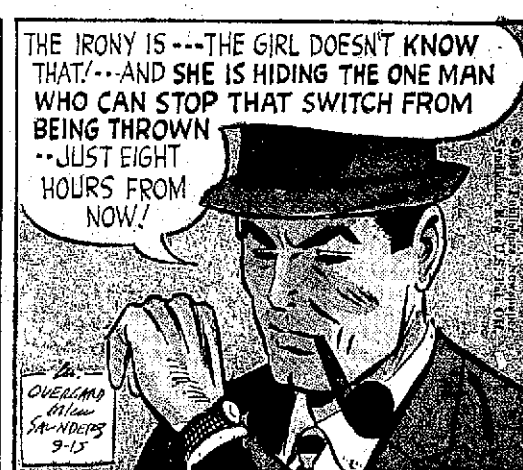




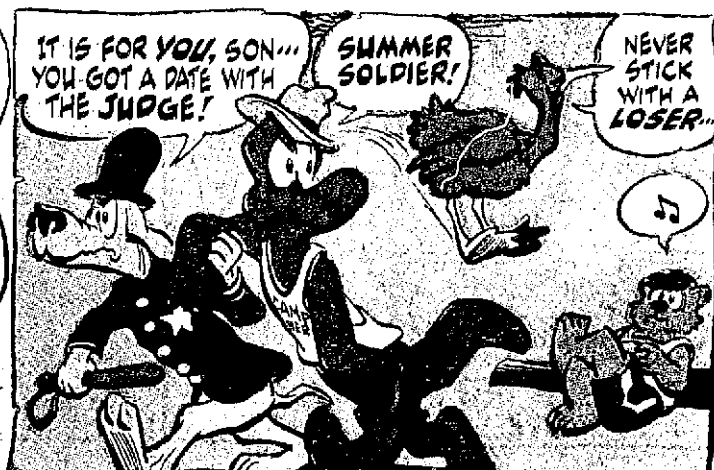
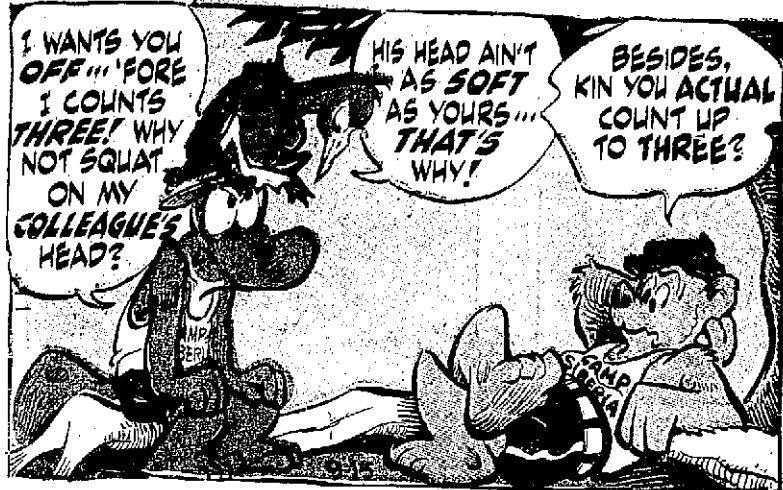
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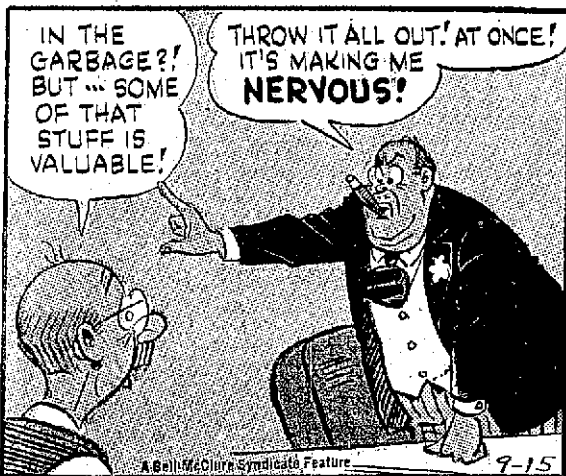






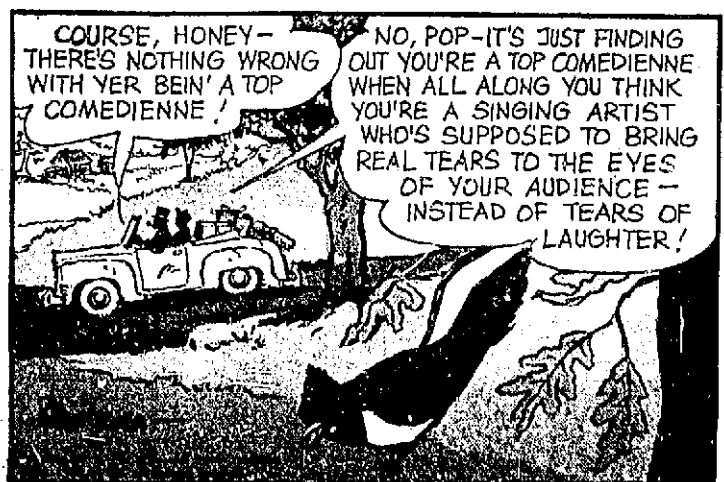
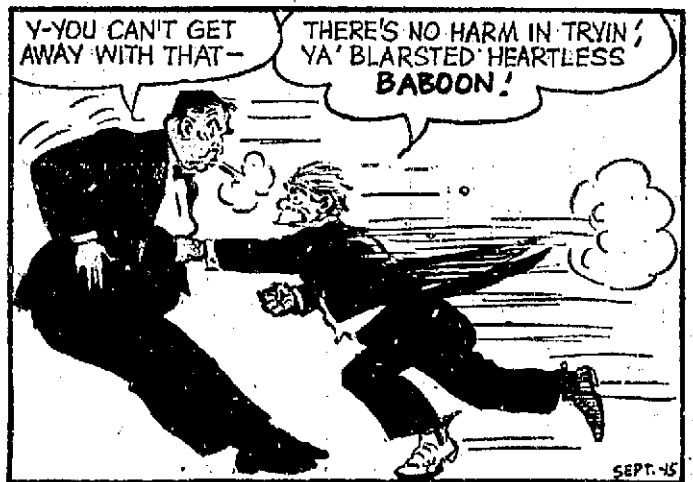
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



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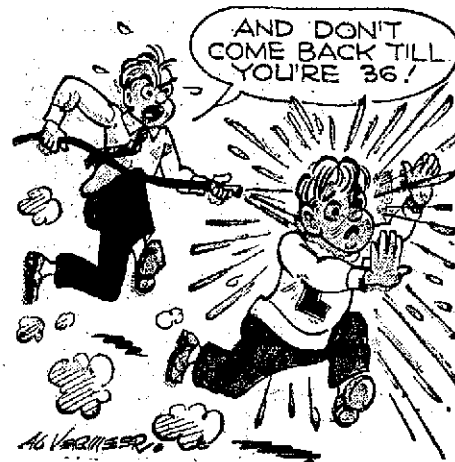
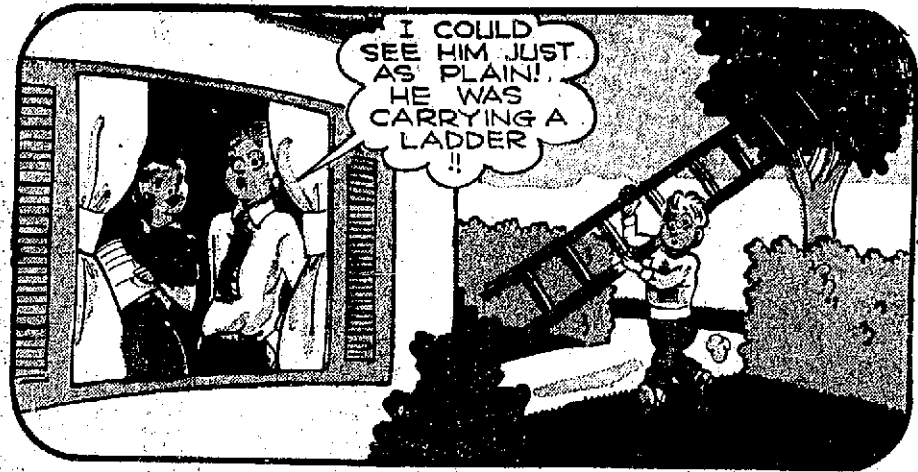
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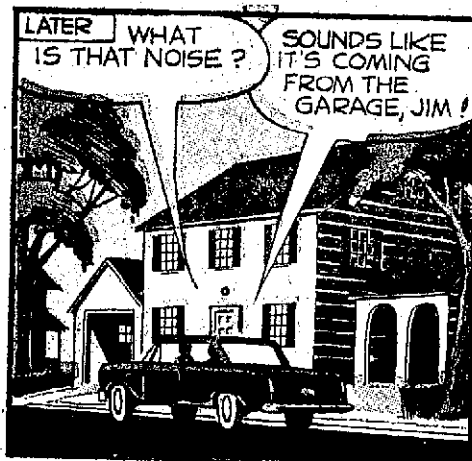
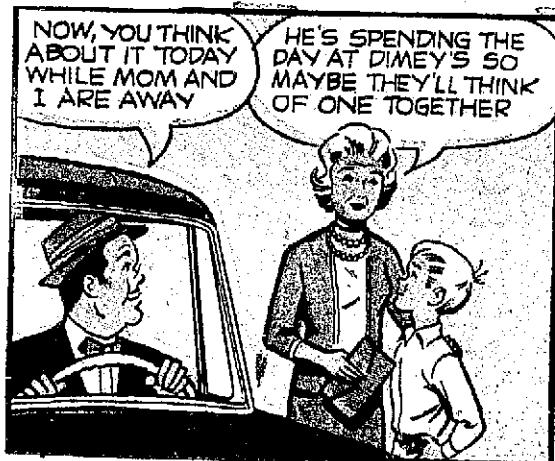
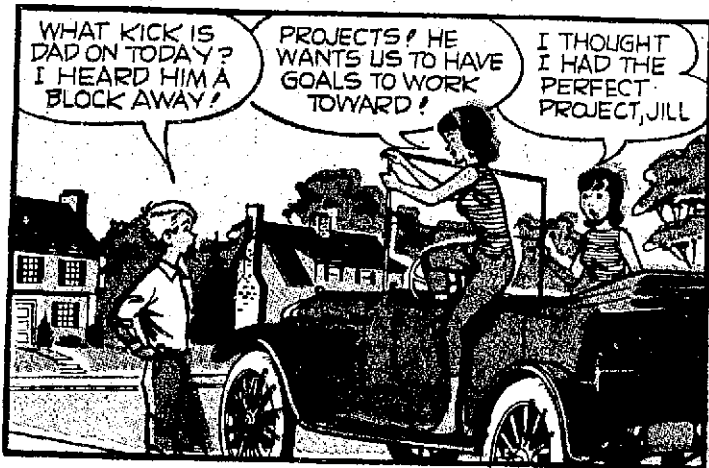
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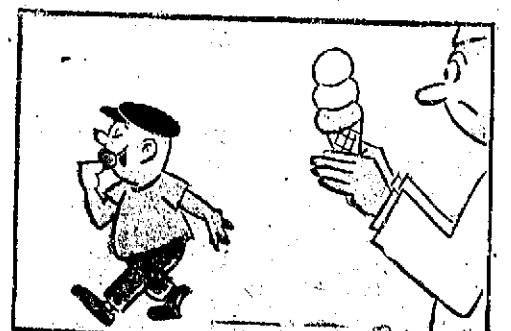
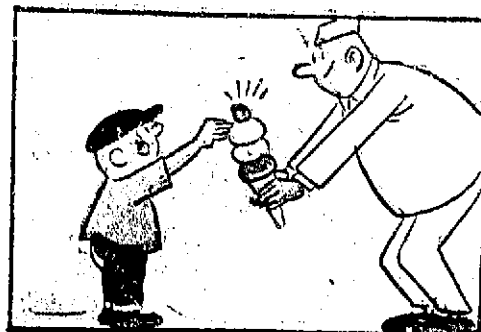
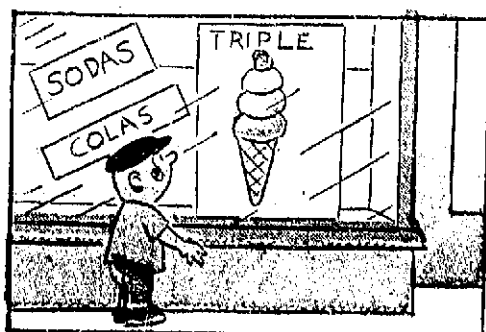
# THE JACKSON TWINS

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# OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED





Mayor Explains Sewer, Drain Inadequacy

LOS ALAMITOS TRACT PLANS HIT

By WILLIAM JONES

Serious doubts on the advisability of building a new housing development near the Naval Air Station were expressed Saturday by the mayor of Los Alamitos in an exclusive interview with The Independent, Press-Telegram.

In the interview, Mayor James V. Bell questioned

the capabilities of sewer and flood drainage conduits in the disputed area and disputed claims that the proposed multiunit development would substantially help the city financially.

The city of Los Alamitos has been emotionally afire since Tuesday night when the City Council by a 3-2 vote rezoned agricultural land to the northeast of the

air station to allow the housing subdivision.

The approval came despite the facts that the city's planning commission twice recommended rejection of the measure and the city's Chamber of Commerce went on record opposing it.

In contesting the rezoning, ranking military officials claim the development

is at odds with Defense Department policy and would lead to curtailment or the actual shutdown of the aviation field ultimately.

The Navy said that future residents of the area would be so disturbed by aircraft noise and crash hazards that "continual agitation to close the air station would be inevitable."

Since passage of the rezoning, a band of citizens has sought repeal of the new zoning by circulating a referendum petition.

An opposing group has hired a Garden Grove public relations firm to defeat the referendum movement and has mailed letters to registered voters telling them the development

would mean a \$1.5-million boom to the city.

Here is the interview with Mayor Bell, one of the two who voted against the rezoning:

Q. In addition to those spelled out by the Navy, do you see any major problems attached to this land development?

A. Two vital problems will face the developer: (1)

sewage disposal and (2) runoff drainage.

Q. What would be wrong with the sewer system?

A. Well, for one thing—because the nearby trunk line is currently at a minimum depth—the entire area would require a land fill of 18 to 30 inches in order to acquire natural flow.

A second solution would be a pumping station. But

this, I believe, would be a heavy burden on the taxpayers. Such a station would cost \$50,000 alone just to install, not to mention the years ahead of maintenance.

The area could be tied into the line through the City of Cypress—if Cypress gave permission. But Cypress

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Hot Springs  
Hotel Blast  
Hurts Nine

An explosion in La Vida Hot Springs Hotel, 10 miles northeast of Brea in Carbon Canyon, Saturday injured nine persons, including one whose legs had to be amputated.

Sheriff's deputies said the blast, under the bathhouse of the two-story main building, is believed to have been caused by a gas leak. It occurred in the basement boiler room, and blasted into the bathhouse where four guests and three employees were at the time. There was no fire.

ONE OF THE employees, Mammie J. Slaton, 51, a bathhouse attendant, was standing directly over the blast and required amputation of both legs, deputies said. The only other critically injured person was Nina E. Lackey, 60, a physical therapist at the resort, who suffered major damage to her legs.

Both were taken to St. Jude's Hospital in Fullerton.

Suffering minor injuries and in satisfactory condition in La Mirada Hospital were Mr. and Mrs. Saul Glatt, 62 and 59, of 5239 Mintum Ave., Lakewood.

TREATED and released at St. Jude's were Mary Lee Anderson, 51, of 4553 Live Oak Drive, Bell; Lucy Murkigier, 48, of Los Angeles, both patrons of the hotel; Jimmy Dale Gray, 17, who lived at the hotel; Robert L. Pague, 52, of 19232 Mirador Drive, Orange, and Ernest Brown, 63, of 309 N. Walnut Ave., La Habra, all employees of the hotel.

Schools  
Opening  
Monday

By ROBERT WILCOX  
L. P. Education Editor

Monday is "back-to-school" day for Long Beach public school pupils.

But the youngsters will shed their summer lethargy gradually in a short first-day session before buckling down to the regular fall grind Tuesday.

Classrooms by the middle of next month are expected to be crammed with a record 100,000.

THE MONDAY schedule Grade schools, 9 a.m. to 3:10 p.m.; junior high, 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; senior highs, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A number of distinctions await returnees.

The 34,000 junior and senior high school pupils will inaugurate a new "come-early, stay-late" schedule featuring the addition of an optional extra period.

ANOTHER 300 will have the honor of opening the new \$1.16-million Douglas A. Newcomb grade school at 3351 Birdwell Ave., the system's 55th elementary school.

Lakewood High pupils will arrive to find that they suddenly constitute the school district's largest high school, replacing Polytechnic.

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CATHOLIC NURSE HOLDS ONE OF QUINTS BORN SATURDAY IN ABERDEEN, S. D.

\$75-A-WEEK GROCERY CLERK

Father of U.S. Quints  
Was 'Stunned, Happy'

(Editor's Note—Ray Serati, South Dakota state manager for United Press International, obtained an exclusive interview with Andrew Fischer, father of the Aberdeen, S.D. quintuplets, Saturday night. The following is Serati's report.)

By RAY SERATI

ABERDEEN, S.D. (UPI)—The weatherbeaten man from the Cheyenne Indian country thought a moment and said "I think the Lord had something to do with our having the babies."

"We are certainly happy about it."

Andrew (Andy) Fischer, 38, sat in a wooden upholstered chair in a first floor corner room of St. Luke's Hospital, where his wife Mary Ann had given birth early Saturday to quintuplets.

The five babies were baptized and confirmed Saturday afternoon by Catholic Bishop Lambert Hoch. He said it is rare to confirm a child until about

age 7 but it is sometimes done, at the bishop's prerogative, when there is danger of death.

The bishop said the infants showed "lots of vitality" when he dabbed them with holy water.

The babies, born about two months prematurely, appeared to be in good condition well into the 72-hour period doctors said would be the critical time of their lives. Mrs. Fischer was reported tired but happy Saturday night.

During the interview, Fischer spoke quietly, sometimes with reverence reflecting his devout Roman Catholic faith, sometimes with the wry humor of the northern prairies and the Cheyenne Indian reservation country west of Aberdeen where he grew up.

Although he has five children at home—four girls and a boy—and figures his take home pay as a

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ANDREW FISCHER VISITS HIS WIFE AFTER MULTIPLE BIRTH

2 Lakewood  
Schoolgirls  
Killed by Car

Drunk  
Driving  
Probed

Two Lakewood High School girl students were killed Saturday night when

(Picture Page A-7)

they were struck by a car as crossed Clark Avenue at Hardwick Street.

Dead on arrival at St. Helen's Hospital, Bellflower, was Sandra S. Wenzel, 16, of 4847 Pimenta Ave.

Her companion, Linda Tucker, also 16, of 3303 Silva Ave., died in the hospital 2 1/2 hours after the accident.

Driver of the car, Albert Sidney Ray, 47, a steelworker of 4638 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood, was booked at Lakewood sheriff's station on suspicion of felony drunk driving and manslaughter.

THE ACCIDENT occurred at 7:39 p.m. as the girls crossed Clark Avenue while on their way home from a county library.

The intersection is less than 150 yards from the sheriff's station and Desk Dep. Frank Handley, who said he heard screeching tires at the time, alerted patrol units and Bowers Ambulance Service.

Deputies said Ray told them the girls were in a marked crosswalk.

The Tucker girl's body was thrown about 35 feet. Miss Wenzel was hurtled about 90 feet, investigators said.

Racial Dispute  
Halts Ship's  
Sailing in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — A racial dispute among the crew of the luxury liner America blocked the ship's departure with 950 passengers Saturday, and a union official said Saturday night the tie-up may spread to all 53 ships of the United States Line's fleet.

The union official, a spokesman of the National Maritime Union, quoted a company officer as saying he planned to cancel the America's transatlantic voyage.

The America was still locked in port after midnight, more than 12 hours after its scheduled departure. Crewmen had refused to sail in a dispute over claims of racist activities by the ship's first assistant engineer.

SUPERSHIP DISCUSSED

FAA Chief OKs  
Douglas Decision

By ANDY PARK

Federal Aviation Administrator Najeeb E. Halaby said in Long Beach Saturday night that he "agreed with the decision of Douglas Aircraft Co. not to bid" as prime contractor for the development and production of a U.S. supersonic transport.

The Long Beach aircraft manufacturer, one of five major airframe manufacturers in the nation eligible to bid for the \$1-billion contract to develop the 2,000-mile-an-hour airliner, notified the FAA Sept. 9 that it had decided against submitting a bid.

Donald W. Douglas Jr.,

Great-grandmother recalls her parachute jumping day at pioneer aviators' reunion. See Page B-6.

president of Douglas, told the FAA that his firm preferred to concentrate its efforts on development and production of the DC9, a twin-engine jet airliner.

Saturday, Halaby, here to speak before the Early Birds reunion at the Breakers International Hotel, told The Independent, Press-Telegram:

"Donald Douglas told me that he thought his company should concentrate its efforts on development of the DC9, and I agree with him. The DC9 (a medium-range, twin-engine, jet airliner) is vital to the progress of American aviation. We need such a craft badly in scheduled service in America."

Halaby said that he also agreed with a similar decision by Convair not to submit a proposal.

"Roger Lewis (Convair president) told me that he had his hands full," Halaby said, "in developing the TFX. I think it was a wise decision. A firm shouldn't spread itself too thin."

The Federal Aviation Agency administrator said he was not "disheartened" that two major airframe manufacturers declined to bid for the SST development contract.

"We will have an SST in this country," Halaby said.

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Phone  
Strike  
Looms

Southland representatives of the Communication Workers of America Saturday broke off negotiations with General Telephone Co., according to Betty Smith, chairman of the CWA bargaining committee, because "the union had no choice."

Expiration of the contract—which was extended 48 hours early Saturday—is set for 12:01 a.m. Monday. The bargaining committee for the union has authority to call a strike if no new contract is negotiated before its expiration.

"At the bargaining table we were presented with a wholly inadequate and substandard proposal and told in effect to take it or leave it," Mrs. Smith said.

Harlan Holmwood, vice president of the company, Saturday night predicted an agreement would be reached before the deadline.

Son of Movie  
Comedian Hurt

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gary Lewis, 18-year-old son of comedian Jerry Lewis, was injured slightly in a surfing accident in the ocean off Malibu Beach Saturday and had to be brought ashore by his brother, Ronnie, 14.

Gary and his brother were in the ocean together when Gary was hit by a surfboard and knocked unconscious. Ronnie dove into the water, grabbed his brother and brought him ashore.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- THE CURVE is up at Newport's Upper Bay. Dramatic development of this portion of Orange County is highlighted pictorially on first page of Southland Progress section of today's Independent, Press-Telegram.
- J. EDGAR HOOVER reports FBI agents have penetrated the inner circle of the secret crime syndicate "Cosa Nostra" and describes its operations. See Parade Magazine.
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## L.A.C. Says: Eroded Savings

There are some government economists who believe that a little inflation is good for the economy. But the individual who keeps his money in savings accounts, or government bonds has reason to question that it helps him. Such a person in many countries has seen the value of his entire capital wiped out during the past 10 years. Even in the U. S. the last 10 years have eroded 12 per cent of that value.

A chart in the First National City Bank of New York bulletin shows the erosion of the money value in many countries during this 10-year period. It shows, for example, that in Brazil—based on dollar values—\$1 in 1952 was worth only 9 cents in 1962. It fell 25 per cent in value in the one year 1961 to 1962. The extreme was in Bolivia where the 1952 dollar fell to a value of 1 cent in 1962.

The Wall Street Journal had an editorial on the subject. It said, "If you had a man's note for \$100 and on the due date he paid you off at 88 cents on the dollar, you wouldn't think you made a very good investment—and you'd probably give him thereafter a low credit rating. Moreover, if you discovered that this was not the result of the debtor's ill-luck—but was a calculated deceit, planned that way—we dare say you'd be outraged."

Yet this has become almost the universal custom of our own federal, state and local governments. They sell the public their bonds for 100-cent dollars. In 10 years—according to the past 10-year record—they pay them off with dollars worth only 88 cents in purchasing power. In the meantime, they pay them very low interest rates on the money. On this basis, in another 10 years the repayment will be worth only 76 cents of the \$1 originally invested in 1952. For the two months of June and July of this year the cost of living increased 1 per cent—equal to 6 per cent a year.

The main reason for this inflation is the high taxes and deficit spending by governments. It applies to Britain, whose money value has been reduced 25 per cent during these 10 years. West Germany values fell about the same as the U. S. It is a trend all around the world that is based on inflation and governments spending more than they take in. The worker does not feel it because his pay is increased to cover the devaluation of the money. But money in savings at fixed interest rates and principal repayment is affected.

This may cause some people to take their savings out of insured accounts to invest them in common stocks that may go up in value as fast as inflation. But all the investor services advise that all investors should keep 25 to 50 per cent of their investments in bonds and savings. This is a safeguard against a depression when stock prices fall and the buying power of the dollar rises. To have all your eggs in either basket is dangerous.

The point of the various discussions is that inflation does not help the person who has small—or large—savings in savings accounts or bonds. There have been few cases where constant inflation has been controlled. In most cases it gets out of hand and destroys the major part of the value of these savings. When the federal, state or local governments issue bonds that will be payable in the number of dollars they sold for, these governments owe it to the people to assure them the dollars will be worth as much as they were when accepted by government. This is not true—and will never be true as long as governments continue deficits—which means spending more than they take in—or raising taxes beyond what the people can afford to pay.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., the other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## CONCERT SET BY ISRAELI

The lecture and concert first West Coast appearance committee of the Jewish Community Center, will sponsor for a four-octave voice range a concert featuring vocal and performs Israeli, French, soloist Hanna Ahroni at 8:30 (Flamenco, Greek and Yem-tonight at the center, 2601 Grand Ave.

Tickets, on sale at the Miss Ahroni, a noted Israeli virtuoso, is making her \$1.50 for students.

## COMPLETE WEATHER

Long Beach and vicinity: Mostly sunny today, but some low clouds tonight and early Monday morning. High today near 80. Airmen: Mostly sunny today and Monday, but some afternoon cloudiness in southern portions. Little temperature change. High today 80 to 100 in upper valleys, 100 to 110 in lower valleys. Low tonight 50 to 60 in upper valleys, 60 to 70 in lower valleys. Local gusty afternoon winds.

Other: Wind and weather forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican border): Light variable winds becoming westerly 17 to 23 knots in afternoon today and Monday. Low clouds and local fog in night and morning hours, but mostly sunny from late morning through afternoon. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES  
Sunrise: 6:36; Sunset: 7:51.  
Moonrise: 4:22 a.m.; Moonset: 6:13 p.m.  
Tide: High, 4 feet at 2:41 a.m. and 1.6 feet at 2:54 p.m.; High, 4.7 feet at 9:06 a.m. and 3.9 feet at 8:35 p.m.

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Fresno	70	80					

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## Tract Plans Hit at Los Alamitos

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press would have the right anytime to call such a line detrimental to its city and could cut off sewage. Once more, Cypress must look to its own future development.

Q. Doesn't the area have adequate drainage?

A. It has no facility for drainage other than agricultural land. The present system is built for full capacity according to engineering reports and any increase would create a hazardous condition of possible flooding.

It would cost a considerable amount of money to expand the present system—or a new channel could be dug to the south. But this would be through the Naval Station and I don't see how it's possible.

THERE ARE at least two 90-degree turns in the present runoff channel near the area and any increase brings up the possibility of damage.

A backwash could cause millions of dollars of flood damage to homes, including some in Rossmore.

Q. Has any solution been offered to City Council?

A. The developer certainly hasn't offered any. The city engineer says the present runoff system is a temporary answer. But what's temporary? Five or 10 years? That's no answer. You know that if a developer doesn't have to do something, he doesn't. He leaves when the homes are sold and the people—the city—are stuck with the problem.

IN EXPLANATION, this runoff system begins to the north, with communities like La Habra at the top. As it approaches the coastline, the system must be enlarged for the additional areas along the way. Unfortunately, we're almost at the tail end of the dog. Our portion has to be big.

Q. Claims have been made in letters to the voters that "new residents in the proposed development will provide one and a half million dollars annually in spendable income... the largest share of this will be spent in the local community." Is this true?

A. BY NO stretch of the imagination can you say that a new resident will spend most of his money in Los Alamitos. By my figuring, 1 percent of that amount would be more realistic. It is foolish to say there aren't large and good shopping areas in neighboring communities.

Q. Wouldn't homes bring more tax revenue than industry in that particular development area?

A. No. Ten acres of industry is equal to 70 acres of residences for tax revenue. And a new development of homes requires added city services such as fire, police and health protection. More costs to the city.

LATELY, we have seen the need for solid industry in our city for future growth. We can't be just a community of homes for a well-planned, well-developed city. Since we've become interested, Arrowhead Products has moved here, for example.

Q. How do you feel about this proposed development which is planned as an own-your-own, multiunit condominium?

A. I'm afraid it will become a future slum area—even if it were to be located in another part of town. California has little experience with such developments. It's my feeling that people living in multiple units just don't take care of their property like people who have their own lots and homes.

AT THE beginning, though, there is actually a better price for such developments because you squeeze more living units into less space. When the area becomes downgraded, naturally the price sinks.

There is a terrible danger in setting a policy of allowing such developments because developers will pressure for similar added housing. How

## Rafferty, Braden in Harmony

ANAHEIM (UPI)—Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, and Thomas W. Braden, president of the State Board of Education, were in agreement Saturday that the teaching profession must be upgraded.

Rafferty and Braden, who often have been at odds over educational policies since the former was elected in 1960, spoke in two separate sessions of the California School Boards Association (CSBA) meeting at Disneyland Hotel.

A record crowd of 500 persons turned out for the meeting.

BRADEN, speaking at the afternoon session, said, "There are great and serious faults with teaching in California."

The board president said the principal reason for the "faults" was that teachers "are poorly educated."

He said this was due to the emphasis on training in "educationalism" rather than on subject matter.

Braden outlined a program that he said might help improve teaching conditions at the local level. It included:

Personal participation by local school board members in the hiring of teachers. Braden said too often local administrators have the same "educationalism" background as the applicants.

Giving teacher applicants a stringent examination on subject matter before hiring them.

Providing merit pay for better teachers.

Having board members actively seek teachers who have training in subject matter.

Giving teachers pay raises for attending summer classes only when they study subject-matter courses.

## FROM SOUP TO STEAKS

## Educator Shoplifting Viewed

PALO ALTO (AP) — In a closed session, trustees of the Palo Alto Unified School District Saturday discussed the cases of a school official and a woman schoolteacher, both accused of shoplifting.

The trustees then gave a vote of confidence to Arthur R. Olson, 54, \$18,000 a year associate superintendent of schools.

They granted a leave of absence to Mrs. Diane T. Mallory, 23, a teacher at Jordan Junior High School.

Dr. Olson and Miss Mallory are scheduled to appear in Palo Alto-Mountain View Municipal Court Thursday. Each

is at liberty on \$262.50 bail. Olson is accused of taking four sirloin steaks, value \$250, from a Purdy Store Sept. 4.

His superior, District Supt. Harold Santee, said of the trustees' action: "The board took a sensible stand and I concur in it. No harm has been done to the district's students and much support has been received from parents and members of the staff."

Mrs. Mallory is charged with taking \$2.30 worth of margarine, orange juice, mushrooms and soup on the same day Dr. Olson was arrested.

Store clerks said Olson slipped the steaks into a sling on his right arm. He said he intended to go to his car, return with some empty bottles and pay for the steaks.

Mrs. Mallory said she didn't know why she took the articles, but had not been feeling well.

Neatness Counted

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — Garden hoses on lawns at 23 homes were sliced by vandals who didn't bother hoses neatly coiled.

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**NOW THERE ARE FIVE MORE**  
Here is a two-year-old photo portrait of the Andrew Fischer family of Aberdeen, S. D. Mrs. Fischer, 30, gave birth Saturday to quintuplets—four girls and a boy. Their five other children, pictured here, are (from left): Julie, Danny, Charlotte, Evelyn and Denise. Fischer is \$76-a-week clerk.

## U.S. Quints' Father 'Stunned, Happy'

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wholesale grocery shipping. "I was stunned a little," Fischer said. "And when I told her she cried a little. That night she went into the hospital."

IN A way, he was happiest for his son Danny, a 7-year-old who had to wait for quintuplets to get a brother—even though Danny got four new sisters in the bargain.

"I'm glad there is a boy in the group," Fischer grinned. "Danny was hoping for a boy, and he has been wanting someone to play with."

Dr. James Berbos, who delivered the babies, said he estimated their weights at 2 1/2 to 3 pounds for the girls, about 4 pounds for the boy.

"The next few days are the most crucial," he told assembled newsmen. "They were born prematurely and their systems are immature. We are watching them closely."

Dr. Berbos said the boy—born fourth—was a breech delivery, that is feet first, so there was concern for the fifth. "But she was the smallest and the last delivery was the easiest."

HE SAID feeding of the babies is not planned until 24 to 48 hours after birth.

Andy Fischer is a Westerner, with the lanky legs, the soft, low voice, and the clear blue eyes that go with the breed. He was weary tonight, but calm and ready for what was to come.

He wore Wellington boots, blue wash pants, white socks, a blue-checked shirt and a white T-shirt underneath. Fischer has a red face, typical of the outdoor men of South Dakota. His sharp blue eyes peer at you from behind black hornrimmed glasses.

At the moment when he was the most famous father in the world, Andy Fischer seemed a little shy and bashful.

"I didn't think I would become popular overnight," he said.

ANDY and Mary Ann had suspected they were going to have twins. Last Wednesday, they got the stunning news of what was really coming in a telephone call from their family doctor, James Berbos. The number, Berbos said on the basis of X-rays, was five.

## 54 Million to One Against 5 at a Time

ABERDEEN, S.D. (UPI)—Statisticians say quintuplets occur only once in every 54 million births—and that is something when it occurs in a small Midwest plains city of 23,000.

Mrs. Andrew Fischer, wife of a shipping clerk and mother of five other youngsters, gave birth to quintuplets Saturday in Aberdeen's St. Luke's Hospital.

MAYOR J. Clifford Hurlbert promptly proclaimed it "Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer Day" and urged Aberdeen residents to pray for the mother and her youngsters.

An aide to Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., telephoned from Washington in offer assistance if needed.

Doctors and Sister M.



**BREAK AFTER BUSY MORNING**  
Dr. James Berbos, 40-year-old Aberdeen, S.D., general practitioner, relaxes over coffee after delivering quintuplets to Mrs. Andrew Fischer early Saturday morning.

## Quints' Doctor Happy

ABERDEEN, S.D. (UPI)—Dr. James Berbos is the man who headed the medical team which delivered quintuplets Saturday from Mrs. Andrew Fischer.

Dr. Berbos is a general practitioner, a doctor who treats cuts and bruises and broken bones, along with delivering babies. As for babies, he's delivered a lot of them—300 a year some years, he says.

He's 40, a native of Aberdeen, an amateur photographer and something of a baseball fan. Like many South Dakotans, he's a pheasant hunter.

BUT FRIENDS say his real love is medicine. They tell a story that he made a vow, when he was 10 years old and saw his mother die, that he would be a doctor and save as many lives as he could.

Dr. Berbos has been in practice 16 years. He's 6-feet-3 and weighs a husky 210, but his youthful looks belie his age.

His father, Nick, operates a neighborhood grocery not too far from Aberdeen High School, where the doctor played some football.

As for the quintuplets' birth, Dr. Berbos was chatty and happy.

"WE MADE IT, but it was nerve-racking," he grinned.

"We knew long ago that she would have more than one child," he said, but did not suspect quintuplets until X-rays last Wednesday. "I suspected triplets," he admitted.

Berbos, married to the former Sally Sloan of Primgar, Iowa, has five children of his own—four girls and a boy from 5 to 15 years old.

He interned at Broadlawn Hospital in Des Moines, Iowa, and practiced for a short time at Slater, Iowa.

## HOPEFUL SIGN

## Russia's Envoy in Sunny Mood

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, in apparently jovial mood, met with Secretary of State Dean Rusk Saturday as the United States prepared for a major new round of probing Soviet intentions during the coming weeks.

The Soviet envoy's 20-minute call to the State Department reflected the current relaxation of tension that has prevailed between Washington and Moscow since the signing of the nuclear test ban treaty a month ago.

How deep this mood of conciliation goes and whether it will lead to further concrete agreements is what the Kennedy administration hopes to find out in talks in New York during the United Nations General Assembly which opens next week and in later talks in Washington.

THE TWO discussed briefly the timetable for meetings between Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko during the U. N. session that opens Tuesday.

President Kennedy, who will address the United Nations Friday also expects to meet with Gromyko, probably in Washington.

Rusk, in a major policy speech in Miami Beach this week, listed seven broad areas in which he said the United States was ready to negotiate agreements with Russia to follow up the "first step"—the conclusion of the test ban.

THE AREAS Rusk listed were further safeguards

## 5 TINY BABIES LIVED AND DIED BACK IN 1959

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Before Saturday's multiple birth in Aberdeen, S.D., the last set of quintuplets delivered alive in the U. S. were five tiny premature girls born at Lackland Air Force Base Hospital in San Antonio Oct. 20, 1959.

But unlike the quints born Saturday, all five of the girls born in San Antonio died within two days of birth. Four died within 10 hours.

The quints were born to Mrs. Charles Hannan, wife of an Air Force captain. They were only the third set of quintuplets born alive in the U. S.

## Couple Barely Saved From Death in Ocean

A couple whose outboard motorboat was overturned by a large wave off Portuguese Bend were pulled unconscious from the ocean by three skin divers Saturday and revived by fire department and life guards' rescuers.

Albert Brown, 36, and his wife, Bernice, both of Los Angeles, were rushed to Little Company of Mary Hospital, Torrance, by Coast Guard helicopter and were reported in "fair" condition.

The couple's sons, Steven, 14, and Albert, 11, swam safely to shore. Steven was treated for cuts on chest and arms he suffered when thrown against rocks.

County Fire Capt. Jim Barry said the 18-foot boat upset about 100 yards offshore. Lives of the two were probably saved by skindivers, Bob Joyal, 23, Frank Perry, 24,

## Soviet Movie Wins Over Entry by U.S.

DEAUVILLE, France (AP)—The Soviet movie, "The Sky Obey's Them" took first place from the United States entry, "The Spirit of St. Louis" Saturday at the festival of aeronautical and space films.

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### THREE GENERATIONS AT SAME SCHOOL

Brian Johnson, 5, of 730 Sunrise Blvd., gets ready to report for kindergarten at Burnett School where grandfather Frank Harnett, 66, entered in 1903. His daughter, Polly Harnett Johnson enrolled in 1945. A sister of Harnett, Nora Harnett Selfridge (not pictured) formerly taught in the school. Harnett is the retired head of the city recreation program.

### Short Sessions to Open Schools Monday

## 100,000 TO ATTEND CLASSES

(Cont'd. from Page A-1)

The high schools, expecting to add 1,500, and Long Beach City College, with an increase of 1,000, will bear the brunt of the enrollment surge.

The junior highs are expected to drop by 400 students, while the grade schools decline by about 300.

Predicted enrollment figures by the end of the first school month:

Elementary schools, 40,663; junior highs, 16,967; senior highs, 17,175; LBCC, 25,000 in three divisions.

Lakewood High's anticipated enrollment is 3,756, an increase of nearly 800 in two years. The other month-end high school predictions: Poly, 3,606; Millikan, 3,468; Wilson, 3,042; Jordan, 2,856; Boyd, 243; Avalon, 77.

Stanford, with 1,640 students, will succeed Bancroft as the largest among the system's 14 junior high schools while Garfield, with 1,784, will retain its position as the biggest grade school.

To cope with the increase, about 35 teachers and administrators have

been added to the district staff, bringing the total to 3,123. Teachers new to the system number 430.

The district this year is doubling its grade school foreign-language classes from 12 to 24. Seventh graders will have a full selection of languages for the first time.

More than 400 high school pupils will attend one or more classes at LBCC in the district's gifted student and vocational training programs.

School officials urged motorists to anticipate the sudden outpouring of pupils and drive with ex-

tra caution. Junior and senior high school pupils were advised to bring sack lunches on the first day to avoid cafeteria crowding due to the short schedule.

Registration for day classes at the LBCC Liberal Arts Division has closed, but late registration for night classes will continue through the first week of school.

Late registration will be conducted at the college's Business and Technology Division. General Adult Division students will register in the classrooms.

## Halaby Backs Douglas Decision

(Continued from Page A-1)

"and it will be a good one. The only reason we are behind now in development is that my predecessor, Elwood P. Quesada, in the closing days of the Eisenhower administration, cut development funds from the budget. Similar unnecessary cuts were made in other areas. This was done so that the budgets of the incoming Democratic administration would look like increases."

Halaby, in company with William J. Schulte, assistant FAA administrator, and Joseph H. Tippets, Western region assistant administrator, emphasized that he was not opposed to foreign aircraft in use on American airlines.

"On the contrary," the FAA head said, "I think that it serves the public best when they are offered a choice of airlines to fly." Donald W. Douglas Jr., Douglas president, told the Independent Press-Telegram late Saturday:

"It was gracious of Mr. Halaby to concur publicly with the sober decision of Douglas Aircraft Co. not to undertake the role of a prime contractor in the SST program."

"We sincerely believe that the research our company has undertaken on the



NAJEEB E. HALABY  
FAA Administrator

SST will benefit the ultimate United States supersonic transport materially," Douglas said. "In our opinion, this country's SST will be technically and economically superior to that which might be produced in any other country."

"We agree with the FAA administrator also that the short-to-medium-range DC9 will prove to be important to the economic development of this country and, in its field, be a proud bearer of the U.S. flag around the world."

## Search for 2 Girls Still Without Result

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—A deep construction site for Melissa Ann Lee, 5, and Barbara Foshaug, 4, last seen talking with a stranger who offered them candy.

Squads of police and FBI agents, ranging up to 50 men, scoured a 55-square-block area in the low-rent southside neighborhood, poking into garages, abandoned houses, empty cars, cellars and other possible hiding places.

A police homicide division spokesman said authorities received "about 1,000" tips and clues, most of which have been checked out without

result in an exhaustive search.

(Political Advertisement)

## LBJ Tour of North Unmarred by Illness

By BILL BROOM  
L.A. Times Washington Bureau

COPENHAGEN — Vice President Lyndon Johnson's kidney stone difficulty has not impaired his ability to carry out his normal schedule on his present Scandinavian tour.

The tour was nearly postponed because of the trouble, but Dr. Gersholm Thompson of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester gave the vice president approval.

More than 1,000 students mobbed the vice president Saturday in the most enthusiastic demonstration on the Danish leg of his five-nation, 15,000-mile state visit to Scandinavia and Northern Europe.

ACCOMPANIED by his wife, Lady Bird, and their 19-year-old daughter, Lynda Bird, the tall Texan walked into the students' association building here and was swamped by young people there who were waiting to hear him deliver a speech.

Dr. Thompson, who removed kidney stones from the vice president in 1948, is traveling with Johnson and gives him a daily examination.

The vice president's health became an issue after Danish newspapers circulated reports he cancelled a stop-off in Greenland because of illness.

SEVERAL appointments were pruned from his agenda because Johnson is getting tired near the end of his two-week tour of five countries. But aides scoffed at reports that illness is the reason for shortening his schedule.

Aides said Johnson's earlier return to Washington is necessary because of pressing business there.

It was understood that some physicians had advised the vice president against the trip at this time, but Dr. Thompson found no medical reason for not making it.

The vice president winds up his Scandinavian tour Monday. During the trip, he

### Teacher Hits New Snag in License Quest

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Margaret Hunter, a 66-year-old retired school teacher who has been trying to get a driver's license for several months, ran into another snag Saturday.

Last year, during a lesson with a driving instructor, Miss Hunter lost control of the car. The instructor jumped out and shouted, "this is suicide."

Saturday, Miss Hunter applied to another driving school for lessons. She was turned down flat. A spokesman said the school's insurance company refused to include her in a policy covering its cars.

### Japan Sends Mission to Communist China

TOKYO (UPI)—A 24-man Japanese trade mission left Saturday for Peking to negotiate terms for the second year of Japan's "private business" trade agreement with Communist China.

As it left there were reports in Taipei the Nationalist government would recall its ambassador in protest.

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# Ocean Anglers Organize to Check Commercialism

By DONNELL CULPEPPER  
L. F. T. Outdoor Editor

The nucleus of an organization whose purpose will be to save California's shoreline for sport fishing was formed at a meeting in the Lafayette Hotel Saturday morning.

It will be known as the Citizens' Ocean Recreation Committee, called CORC for short, and its chairman will be Robert (Bob) Vile, at present president of the Ocean Fish Protective Association, Inc.

CORC is not intended to replace any of the present groups that help the sport fishermen. It is an organization that hopes to stop the inroads being made by commercial fishermen on California's shoreline.

Vile called the meeting after hundreds of sportsmen had suggested to him that perhaps a new organization was needed to stimulate such a program and to inform state senators and assemblymen of the growing need for new recreational areas for boaters, fishermen and even campers.

THE NEED for this program became quite apparent after Gov. Brown signed AB 2936, which opened up an additional eight miles of Catalina Island's shoreline to commercial fishing.

The bill was rammed through the closing days of the 1963 legislature after Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, had lined up his support weeks in advance.

Despite the fact that the governor held a hearing in Sacramento before he signed the bill, it was apparent days before that, that the sport fishing crowd didn't have a chance.

That action by the governor did more to incur the wrath of sportsmen in Southern California than anything Brown could have done, for

it meant that the entire back side of the island could be fished by the purse seiners and the round hauls.

All the political maneuverings that preceded the passage of AB 2936 were discussed at Saturday's initial meeting of CORC. While CORC does not intend to revive the fight at this moment, there is no doubt that one of its eventual goals will be the return of all of Catalina Island to its recreational status.

Day V. Jones, of Redondo Sportfishing, was elected vice chairman. This writer was named treasurer, Jim Stiver, OFPA, served as temporary secretary and Vile announced that a permanent secretary will be named later.

Appointment of committees will be made before the next meeting which also will be held in Long Beach in October.

The organization will have four permanent committees: (1) ways and means, (2) political action, (3) public information and (4) investigation and research, the chairman of which is Joseph S. Guion, president of the Avalon Chamber of Commerce. He was the only chairman picked at Saturday's meeting.

IN ADDITION to those previously named, the following attended:

James E. Townsend, president of the Santa Catalina Island Company; Malcolm J. Renton, vice president of the same company; Phil Tozer and Capt. Cyrus M. Tucker, of the Sportsfishers' Service Association, Newport Beach; Douglas A. Bombard, Catalina Camp and Cove Agency; J. E. (Mac) McClintock, Pierpoint Land; Fritz Mangold, executive secretary of Sports Council, Inc.; Dr. N. Robert McCoy Jr., Southern California Tuna Club; Clyde Robinson and Gordon Locke, OFPA; J. B.

# Negro Gets Short End of Job Stick in California, State Office Reports

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—

The State Department of Industrial Relations Saturday released a report that gives official facts and figures on an old and currently well-publicized problem:

Negroes in California don't get many good jobs.

What they do get, according to the report, is the short end of the economic stick—the low-skill job with low pay, and sometimes no jobs at all.

"Despite the narrowing of the historic economic gap between whites and non-whites," the report says, "these statistics demonstrate the seriousness of continuing socio-economic problems for which public policy in California demands solutions."

THE REPORT is titled "Negro Californians." Based on the 1960 census, it compares the economic status of Negroes in California with that of whites, and presents statistics on population, employment, income and education.

The main symptom of the Negroes' problem is the concentration of Negroes in certain jobs and their scarcity in others, the report said.

For instance, in 1960 well over half of all Negroes women who worked were employed in service industries—maids, cleaning women and the like. Only 2.2 percent of the working Negro women had jobs in finance, insurance or real estate—which employed 7.8 percent of all working white women.

WHOLESALE and retail trade, which employed 21.9 percent of white women, provided jobs for only 8.8 percent of employed Negro.

Among men, the report showed that government agencies employed 12.6 percent of all male Negro workers and 6.3 percent of whites. In other industries, 5.6 percent of whites were common laborers—while 17.8 percent of Negroes were laborers.

Fourteen percent of the employed white males had professional or technical jobs—compared with 4.4 percent of employed Negro men.

The report also pointed out: —Between 1940 and 1960 the white population of California doubled; the Negro population increased seven-

fold, from 124,306 to 883,861.

—Unemployment rates for nonwhite men in 1960 were about twice those for whites. In some metropolitan areas, more than 15 percent of all nonwhites males were out of work.

## Kansas 'Outlaws' Blind Drivers

TOPEKA (AP)—Kansas started a crack-down in 1962 against motor vehicle drivers who are "legally blind." Proof of their condition was that the persons be receiving state welfare aid for blindness. In 15 months 136 persons surrendered their driver's licenses.


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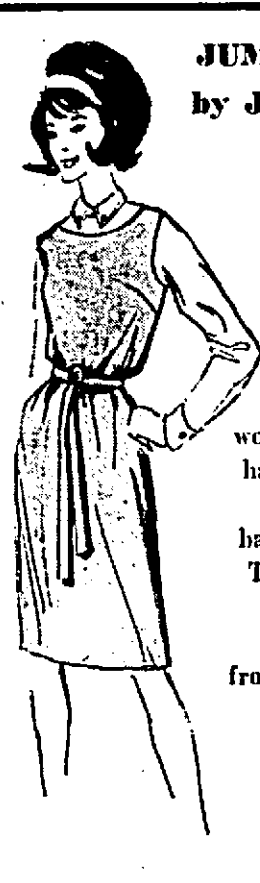
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## Slayer of Boy, 15, Mother, Drives Away, Kills Himself

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI)—A man sought by police here in the rifle slayings of a mother and her 15-year-old son took his own life several hours later Saturday on a lonely road in adjoining Columbiana County.

The body of Donald W. George, 37, was found after police had issued a statewide alert for the Struthers resident.

The expert marksman allegedly shot and killed Tommy Knight with one bullet and Mrs. Beatrice Knight with two when she rushed downstairs after hearing the gunfire. He was a friend of the family.

Officers said George had a police record. They could not determine the motive for the shootings.



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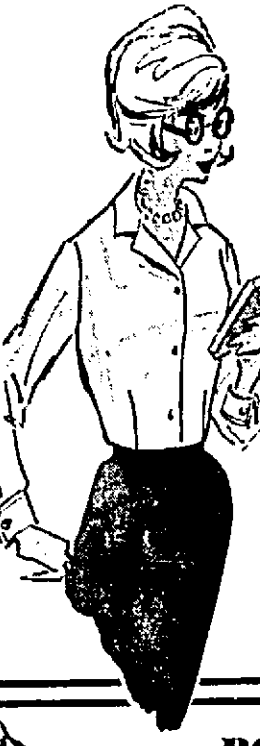
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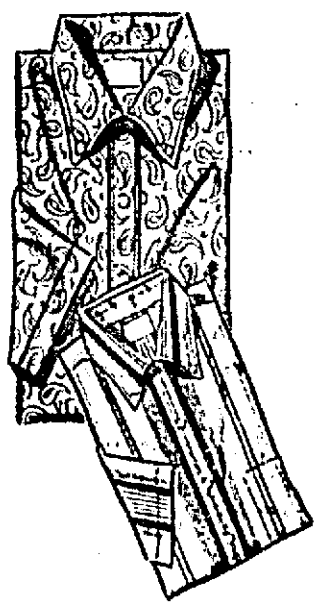
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DELICATE LANDSCAPING surrounds modernistic offices of Long Beach city tree farm. On grounds near buildings are grown valuable plants and trees which later will be transplanted in city. Long Beach is one of few cities in the nation which operates its own municipal nurseries.

# Garden of Eden in L.B.

By WILLIAM JONES

A Garden of Eden is at 7600 E. Spring St. On the 30 acres of the Long Beach City tree farm and nursery are more than \$75,000 worth of leafy trees, exotic plants and flowering blossoms. It is the headquarters of a company of 65 gardeners who care for the 250,000 trees in the city—valued at more than \$1.5 million—and do the dramatic plantings in such places as the multi-colored sunken gardens at Recreation Park.

IT IS ALSO the center of complaints and controversy over conniving citizens who "bootleg" trees on city property.

The complainants are the heck-with-the-soil type who want their old trees uprooted and a new variety planted. The bootleggers are the zealous citizens who sneak in trees and plants of their own on city property.

"Last year, we had to remove more than 300 trees illegally planted by citizens," said Trees Superintendent William T. Bell. "We have an idea there's a lot more, what with 750 miles of street parkways in the city."

BELL insists his men are more qualified than the home gardener to know what trees goes where. He himself was graduated from the forestry school of Michigan State University and worked as a landscape architect before joining the city five years ago.

But like the shoemaker with holes in his shoes, Bell admits "There's nothing dramatic planted at my own house."

However, under his hand, Long Beach has blossomed into a garden spot.

"WE ARE in the process of designating each street with a specific variety of tree, considering such things as soil, parkway width, street width, overhead wires and house setback," Bell said.

"This program will have to be in effect for a few more years before it really begins to show results."

A vigorous program of tree planting in the downtown area is under way. Last year, 3,500 trees of 30 different varieties were moved out of the nursery for planting along city streets and parks.

Until five years ago when Long Beach established the tree farm and nursery, 90 percent of city plants and trees were purchased.

Now Bell and his men grow their own from seed and cuttings, letting them soar to eight or nine feet in an average of three and four years before planting them in the city.

A COST study, now under way, is expected to show a savings of thousands of dollars since the city went into the nursery business.

Bell points out the high value of grown trees. "Some trees like a 30-foot jacaranda with a 40-foot spread are probably worth \$1,000 apiece," he said. "Actually, though, you probably couldn't even buy a tree like that with its shade and beauty."

Inside the tree farm are 28-year-old sego palms which Bell values at \$300.

At 7600 E. Spring St., the seeds and cuttings are grown in a hothouse controlling mist and humidity. Gaining strength, they are moved into a shade house and then out into an open field.



OLDEST AND most valuable palm in Long Beach city tree farm is inspected by Superintendent William T. Bell. Sejo palm, which is 28 years old, is valued at \$300.

When it comes time to plant them in the city, the tree is dug up and boxed for transportation.

IN PLANTING the trees, Bell steers toward variety in housing developments. "There's too much sameness, monotony, already in a lot of the house construction," he said.

To trim high trees, the street tree division of the Park Department uses two 60-foot aerial tower trucks, costing \$14,000 each. A third truck is to be purchased this year.

The city program now is scheduled so that every palm is trimmed once a year. Last year, the power-saw crew on the aerial trucks trimmed 9,042 palms. The spray crew is kept busy nine months of the year combatting everything from aphids to fungus. More than 59,000 trees were sprayed last year.

Requests for service—the department's name for complaints—calls for an average of 9,000 inspections a year by a fulltime man. In many cases, the homeowner merely wants a tree removed to improve his landscaping at no charge. Rarely does the city accept the "gift" of a tree.

One of Bell's major complaints is the required watering of the trees by the homeowners. The city lost 350 trees, with an average value of \$25 each, last year because residents didn't turn on the faucet.

FOR THE homeowner with a new city tree, Bell suggests the following care:

Deep watering once a week during the first six months and later a soaking once every three to four weeks. During extremely hot weather, more water is required.

Cautioning children not to damage the tree. Keeping the tree tied to its stake or calling the Park Department when it needs to be re-tied.

Watching for damaging insects on the tree. The department should be notified.

To the citizen with privately-owned trees and plants, Bell warns that proper pruning is important for beauty and shape and that the "tropical plant craze" may be overdone because of the danger of cold.

He knows the latter problem. The nursery lost more than 500 trees and plants during a freezing night last winter.

# Educator Proposes Free Educations for Teachers-to-Be

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. James B. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard and an influential commentator on U.S. education, proposes in a new book that America's brightest high school graduates be given a free college education if they become teachers in the public schools.

Conant said each state should provide a program of all-expense loans for high school graduates who plan to become teachers and who are in the top 30 percent of their graduating class.

The loans, Conant said, should be canceled after four or five years of teaching in the public schools of that state. He did not specify terms of repayment for those who went into another field or left the state.

THIS WAS one of the 27 proposals on the recruitment, preparation and certification of teachers outlined by Conant in his latest book, "The Education of American Teachers" McGraw Hill, 275 pp, \$5.

The book follows a two-year study that took Conant and his staff to 77 campuses in 22 states. Conant also has written best-selling books on the American high school and junior high school, and was chairman of a national conference which produced a controversial booklet on the teaching of reading.

Unlike his earlier reports on education, which were directed to local school boards and parents, this one is addressed to the 1,150 colleges and universities which presently prepare teachers.

The average reader consequently may find it tough slogging through the long and detailed discussions of state requirements for teacher certification, and the never-ending war between academic professors and the professors of education.

BUT CONANT comes through loud and clear in the concluding chapter which sums up his proposals, some of which seem certain to stir debate among those charged with training the nation's future teachers.

He suggests, for example, that the present complex and unwieldy steps toward teacher certification should be reduced to just three requirements:

A baccalaureate degree

from "a legitimate college or university."

Evidence of participation in a state-approved practice teaching program.

A certificate from the college or university attesting that the institution considers the recipient adequately prepared to teach in a designated field or grade level.

## Influenza Epidemic

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Press reports reaching Lisbon from Mozambique say a serious influenza epidemic is sweeping the Vila Cabrel area of Mozambique, near the border with Nyasaland. Squads of doctors and nurses are touring the area treating patients and distributing medicine.

## Tremor Shakes Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI)—A series of stories of the city's taller sharp earthquakes hit down-buildings swayed noticeably town Tokyo for about a min—but there were no immediate reports of damage.

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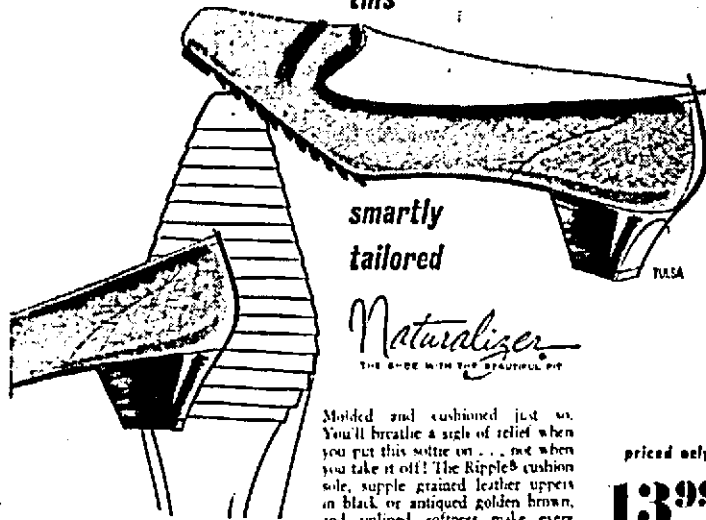
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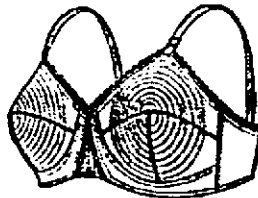
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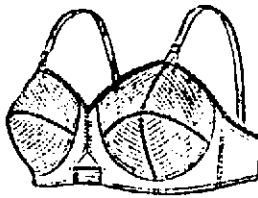
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## 623,000 ACRES IN TRUST FOR SCHOOL

# Land Board Studies Realty Disposal

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state government, State Lands Commission, meets in Los Angeles Monday to decide on the best way of administering some 623,000 acres of land... all that's left of a big chunk of real estate given to California 110 years ago to finance public schools.

Mostly desert, brush and rangeland, it's the remnant of \$500,000 acres granted in trust to the state by the federal government. The plan would give public agencies 60 days to announce their intention to lease or purchase parcels and two years to complete the transaction. If they fail to take these steps, the land would be made available to prospective private purchasers or lessees.

The plan would give preference to state and local public agencies in leases or sales.

Lists would be made of land to be reserved for lease to military agencies, or to be used for conservation or mineral purposes.

Champion said under present procedures, the land can slip into private use and, later, public agencies find it difficult to acquire if they find they need it.

The new policy, he said, they need it.



## Be a 'Talent Scout'

# CELEBRITIES' NAMES NEEDED

Here's your chance to be a talent scout . . . or, more to the point, a "celebrity" scout.

Members of Long Beach's Diamond Jubilee celebrity committee have a difficult task . . . that of compiling the list of nominees from which 75 Long Beach celebrities will be selected.

The outstanding 75 personalities, all of whom must have strong Long Beach connections, will be honored guests at the Diamond Jubilee Celebrity ball, Nov. 15, social event of the year and highlight of Long Beach's Diamond Jubilee celebration.

NOW, here's where you come in.

Ev Hosking, chairman of the celebrity committee, is asking readers to write in nominations, directing them to Box 7831, Independent, Press-Telegram.

Drawing a line on who's a celebrity and who isn't, also on how strong the personality's Long Beach ties must be, has created many problems for the committee.

ON THE QUESTION of how celebrated a person must be to rate celebrity credits, Hosking points out that the personality must be nationally known—not necessarily by the general populace, but at least in his specialized field.

As Hosking pointed out, there's no problem in the

entertainment world, where nationwide recognition is a by-product of the profession and a "must" for success.

Long Beach claims many such personalities: Lorraine Day, Robert Mitchum, Van Heflin, Barbara Britton, Spike Jones, Academy Award-winning George Chakiris ("West Side Story") and others.

SPORTS HEROES, of which Long Beach has many, also have a way of breaking out in headlines, of blazing their name from Long Island to Long Beach.

Few would challenge the selection of gridiron hero Morley Drury, women's swimming champ Greta An-

derson or baseball hero Bob Lemon.

"Undoubtedly, though, there are many sports figures of past years whose names have not been brought to our attention," Hosking said Saturday.

HE ASKED, particularly, for nominations from business, religious, industrial, educational and scientific fields, also from the areas of art and culture.

A nominee should either reside in Long Beach at the present or have lived here in the past. Perhaps he or she was educated here (such as in the case of Arjay Miller, a product of Long Beach City College,

now president of Ford Motor Co.)

For a once-removed connection such as in the case of movie star John Wayne, whose mother resides here, (he also keeps his boat in the Long Beach Marina), that's a question to be decided by the jury of judges who will make the final 75 selections.

So send in your nominations, tell why you feel the individual should be included and give, if you can, information on where the personality can be contacted.

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## U.S. Negro 'Carmen' Gets Praise in Kiev

MOSCOW (AP)—American opera singer Shirley Verrett of Los Angeles opened a concert tour of the Soviet Union Saturday night with a performance of Bizet's opera "Carmen" in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

The Metropolitan Opera soloist was the first Negro soprano ever to sing Carmen in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported after her appearance in the Kiev Opera and Ballet Theater that Miss Verrett "was very much pleased by the warm welcome accorded to her by the Kiev audience."

## AT DEATH SCENE

Her blanket-wrapped body surrounded by scattered books, tennis shoes—and her purse's contents—16-year-old Linda Tucker, who died 2½ hours later, awaits ambulance after being hit by car Saturday night. Bending over her is Lakewood Sheriff's Dep. Simon Thrasher. Kneeling in background is Albert Sidney Ray, driver of car that allegedly struck Miss Tucker and her friend, Sandra S. Wenzel, who was dead on arrival at hospital. Story Page A-1.

Photo by Dean Gross

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Brown Says New Taxes Unneeded

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Brown Saturday said no new state taxes would be necessary for the next two fiscal years.

Brown based his conclusion on a report by Finance Director Hale Champion analyzing the impact of recent legislation on state revenues.

"The report demonstrates conclusively that California's revenues will be sufficient to meet expenditures in presently authorized programs at least through June 30, 1965," the governor said.

However, Brown did not specifically pledge there would be no new taxes, as he did during the 1960 gubernatorial campaign. Despite that promise, the 1963 legislature boosted the tax rate by millions of dollars and Brown signed all the increase measures into law.

## Kennedy Tour

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—President Kennedy will visit 12 states and make 13 speeches during a coast-to-coast trip later this month.

Kennedy's preliminary itinerary for the five-day "conservation tour" which starts Sept. 24 was announced Saturday at the weekend White House. The schedule may be expanded.

Kennedy's trip will take him to New York, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada.

## GOP Response

DENVER (AP)—Republican governors were admonished Saturday by National Chairman William Miller to tell voters in their states that conservation projects which President Kennedy will visit during his Western swing were initiated under the administration of former President Dwight Eisenhower.

Miller said at a news conference he discussed the subject with the governors, who met in Denver to hammer their new Republican Governors Association into a full fledged weapon which can help the GOP capture capitols and county courthouses next year.

The Republican national chairman made ironical references to the President's trip as non-political.

"He happens to be visiting states which the Democrats lost in 1962 and he happens to be visiting states where senatorial seats are at stake in 1964," Miller said.

## Quakes Hit North

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Two sharp earthquakes jolted parts of northern California Saturday, tumbling canned goods off grocery shelves and causing floods of telephone calls to police and newspapers.

However, no serious damage was reported nor were there any injuries. The first tremor occurred at 12:46 p.m., PDT, and was felt in downtown San Francisco, along the coast and as far away as Monterey and Salinas, about 70 miles to the south.

The second tremor came at 11:29 p.m., PDT, and struck in approximately the same areas as the first jolt. Watsonville police said the quake caused a small section of State Highway 67A to drop about two inches, while slides and large cracks were reported along other roads in the area.

## Gangster Unbalanced

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A psychiatrist found Joseph Valachi mentally ill just a week before the federal government took the long-term convict under its protective wing as the outstanding authority on organized crime in the United States, the Philadelphia Bulletin said in a copyright story Saturday.

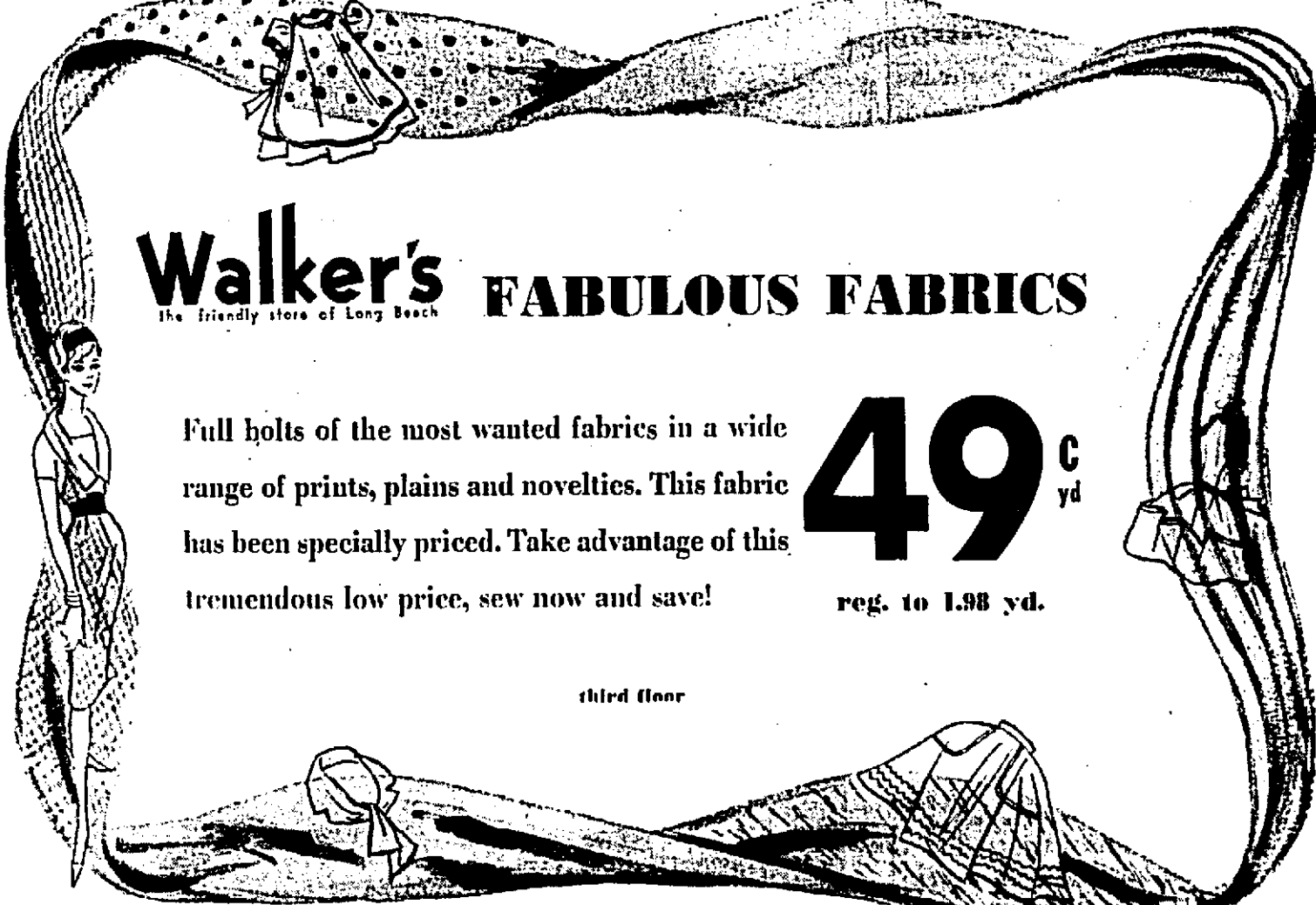
In a dispatch from Atlanta, Ga., bylined by staff writers Leonard J. Murphy and Bayard Rustin, the Bulletin said the psychiatrist, Dr. Harry R. Lipton, "examined Valachi two weeks after he murdered a fellow prisoner in a fit of rage at the federal penitentiary in Atlanta."

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said last month that Valachi has been giving the government important information about the organized crime syndicate—"Costa Nostra" (our thing)—from the time he was secretly whisked from Atlanta in July, 1962, after being sentenced to life for the killing, and kept hidden away by federal agents.

## Russ Crop Low

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has imposed a virtual blackout on news of this year's grain harvest, which Western specialists here predict is going to be another agricultural disappointment for the Kremlin.

The prediction was backed up by a recent report the Soviet Union will shell out about \$500 million in scarce foreign currency for a record order of more than 200 million bushels of Canadian wheat. Informed sources in Ottawa said Canada is expected to announce the deal in a day or so.



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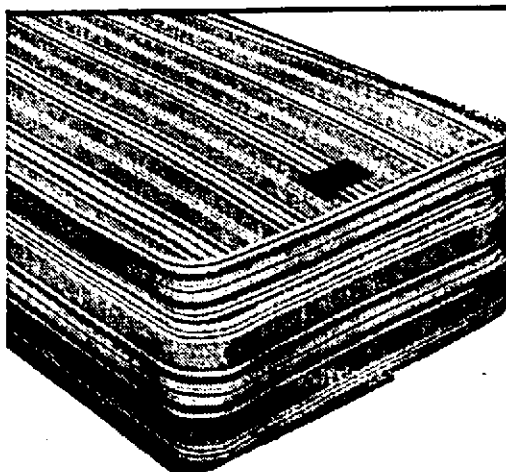
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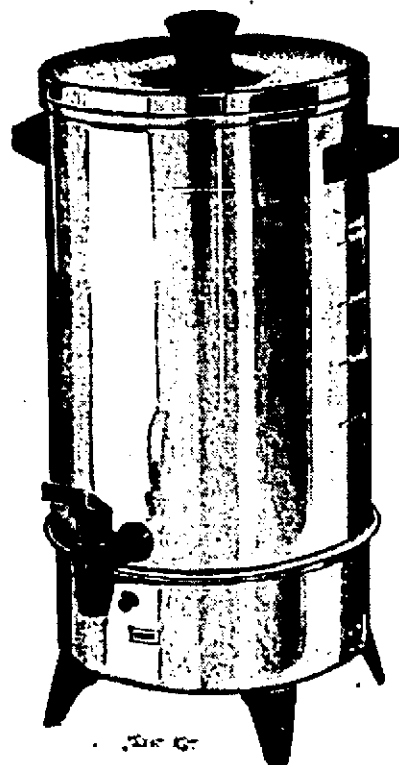


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# Big Future Is Foreseen for Hydrofoil Craft

By ROGER LANE

NEW YORK (AP)—The hydrofoil—a boat that skims along like a self-propelled water skier—shows signs of developing into more than an experimenter's curiosity.

The boat may be on the threshold of regular use as a naval craft, as a carrier of commuters and as a transporter of passengers and cargo in coastal waters.

Some ardent advocates envision giant hydrofoils as ocean-going ships of the future, capable of Atlantic Ocean crossings in 30 hours compared with the four days now required by express liners.

The U.S. government recently took delivery on a 117-foot, \$9 million hydrofoil that can skim over light seas at 60 knots with 80 passengers.

A 33-FOOT, 24-passenger hydrofoil that cruises at 30 knots began commuter service in waters around Manhattan this summer, with others promised to swiftly follow for service elsewhere.

Next spring, a 65-foot, 75-passenger model that travels at 50 knots is due to enter Seattle-Victoria, B.C., passenger service on a four-round-trips-a-day schedule.

If cost and engineering difficulties can be overcome, scores of the boat-airplane hybrids might be gliding over waters around U.S. port cities within the next few years.

Inventors and marine engineers have been tinkering with the hydrofoil concept for 70 years. One of them was Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone.

A SCATTERING of hydrofoils of widely varying de-

## GOP Women Will Hear Talk by Deukmejian

Assemblyman C. George Deukmejian of Long Beach's 39th District will speak at a dinner meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Federated, Evening Division, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at 3350 Olive Ave.

Deukmejian is a member of the Assembly committees on criminal procedure, governmental efficiency and economy, military and veterans affairs and social welfare. Reservations for the dinner may be obtained by calling Mrs. Edith Earnshaw, HE 7-3812.

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signs have seen limited duty for years in Italy, Japan and Germany. A Russian cargo-foil reportedly is making 2,000-mile river runs.

But only in recent years have blue ribbon American industrial firms, like the Boeing Co., Grumman Aircraft Engineering Co. and General Electric, turned serious attention to them.

The hydrofoil gets its name from underwater "wings" which work in water much the same as an airplane's wing's or airfoils, operate in air.

At cruising speed, the lift generated by forward movement of the foils through the water hoists the ship's hull entirely clear of the water.

THUS ELEVATED, the hull is freed of the frictional drag of water, opening the way to speeds not otherwise attainable—and at important economies of fuel.

The craft leaves little destructive wake, a further advantage in restricted river and harbor waters.

The hydrofoil ship Denison, built for the U. S. Maritime Administration by Grumman with GE supplying propulsion via jet aircraft-type engine, has retractable foils like Navy fighter planes.

The two wing-like members attached amidships and the foil-propeller assembly astern fold up clear of the water for slow-speed, shallow draft operation.

DURING SEA trials of nearly a year, the Denison operated successfully in nine-foot waves. She was designed for a range of 850 miles.

The Maritime Administration said original plans have been abandoned for turning the Denison over to the Grace Line for commercial service on the Port Everglades, Fla., to Nassau run.

This was said to be due to high costs of converting her for combination passenger-cargo use.

A somewhat different system of foils is being built

## Hungary Launches 56-Hour Work Week

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI)—Hungary has introduced a 56-hour work week in the building industry on a "voluntary basis" to catch up with serious delays in construction schedules, Building Minister Rezső Trautmann said.

He said the long winter and a delay in the supplies of building materials were responsible for the lagging construction in the first half of this year.

into the smaller, 40-ton HS-Victoria, destined for Seattle-Victoria, B. C., duty by Northwest Hydrofoil Lines Inc.

DESIGNED by Gibbs and Cox Inc., of New York, leading naval architects, the Victoria is being fitted with fixed position foils that remain submerged at cruising speed,

rather than rising to the surface.

William I. Niedermair, a former research chief of the Maritime Administration, is president of Northwest Hydrofoil.

Niedermair says the Victoria will shorten the 75-mile

Seattle-Victoria ferry voyage from 4½ to 1½ hours. Because it will link downtown districts, hydrofoil service will be competitive with air.

shuttles after allowance for airport-downtown travel at each end, he says.

The one-way fare tentative has been set at not more

than twice the ferry charge.

NIEDERMAIR foresees a potential of 100 domestic hydrofoils in 30 to 35 port areas.

However a number of mechanical, icy water navigation and other problems remain to be overcome. The Albatross encountered difficulties on its

maiden voyage of July 15, and again a few days later.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges was less expansive but nevertheless sanguine upon taking delivery of the Denison.

Hodges said the event marked the beginning of a new industry, and added: "We can expect hydrofoils to gradually develop routes on the waterways in and linking our major cities."

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We look forward to the future with great confidence and enthusiasm. The method of distribution to Long Beach Federal Shareholders of 791,650 shares of Equitable stock, amounting to some \$9,500,000, will be announced later.

On behalf of the directors, officers and personnel we express to our many friends our most sincere appreciation for your help.

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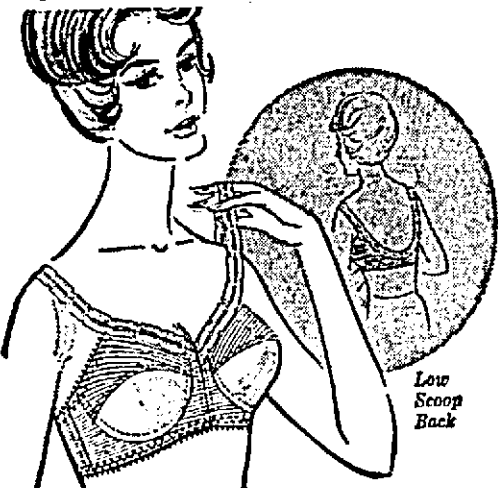
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# L.B. Fete Slated for Chilean

A color guard and civic ceremony will welcome Consul-General Miguel Ignacio Bravo of Chile to Long Beach Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Harbor Administration Building.

Among the guests will be Chilean Navy officers visiting the port while awaiting delivery of two warships from the U.S. Navy's mothball fleet.

Following the ceremony the South Americans and their hosts will board the harbor cruise boat Shearwater for a shoreline tour to Long Beach Yacht Club and a friendship luncheon.

The program was arranged by the Long Beach Sister City Committee with Dr. Sutter Kunkel as chairman. Valparaiso, Chile, is sister city to Long Beach and California is a sister state to Chile in the people-to-people program founded by former President Eisenhower and expanded by President Kennedy.

This week has been proclaimed "Sister Week" by Mayor Edwin Wade.

## Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Invitation from City Employees Association to opening meeting of California League of City Employees Association, Oct. 11 in Escondido; the Marina Hotel. Letters for and against provided maps for constitutional amendment to permit religious observance in public schools. Request by Long Beach Redevelopment Agency for allotment of \$45,000. Tentative tract maps for areas at Cherry Avenue and Spring Street; along Cherry Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard; at Bolen Street and Fale Verde Avenue.

City manager's transmittal of condensed version of General Plan (held over from earlier meeting). City Planning Commission recommendation that name of Violette Avenue be changed to Coral Circle, in El Dorado Park area.

Ordinances creating and deleting certain job classifications in the Department; amending regulations relating to yards and courts; changing setback line from 15 feet to five feet at Grisham Avenue north of Fourth Street; amending basic moving regulations; providing for reimbursement of expenses and city manager of expenses incurred in performance of duties.

Continued hearing on proposed formation of Belmont Shore Parking District. Proposed contract with Long Beach Symphony Association and Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association.

Contract awards to Electric & Machinery Service, Inc. for safety lighting on Cherry Avenue between Market and Arroyo Streets; with Joe Glin Mather Co. for furnishing garbage trucks; with Watkins Tire Co. for furnishing tires and tubes.

Proposed contract for architectural services for El Dorado Park clubhouse addition.

Proposed amendment to lease with Stanley J. Miller of Marine Baiter Building.

Agreement with General Telephone Co. for installation of underground ducts for fire department.

Plans and specifications for improvement of Jordan Way between Wardlaw Road and San Diego Freeway; for landscaping and landscaping plans at marina.

Proposal by city manager that committee be appointed to meet with school officials regarding financial participation in youth center construction projects.

Authorization for attendance at city representative at League of California Cities conference Oct. 20-21 in San Francisco.

Authorization for Ever P. Peterson, assistant director of civil defense, to attend U.S. Civil Defense Council's annual conference Oct. 21-23 in Rochester, N.Y.

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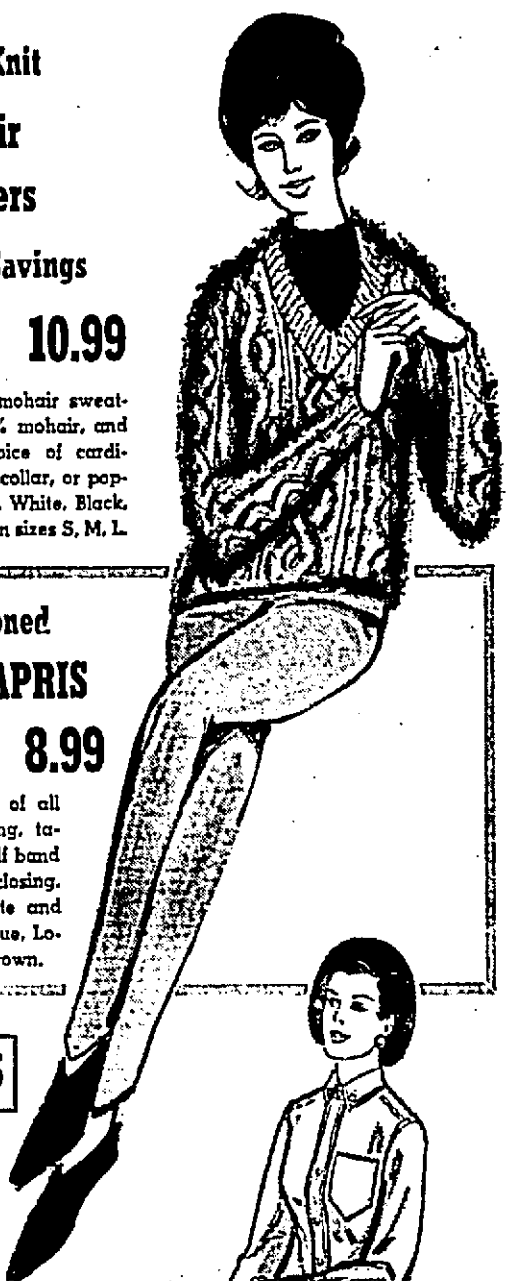
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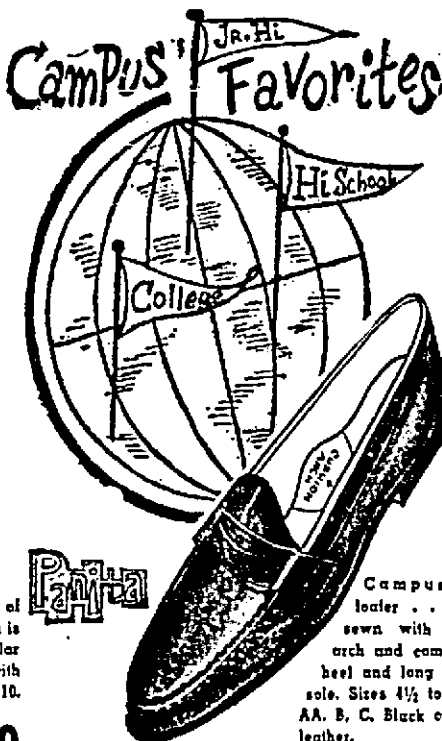
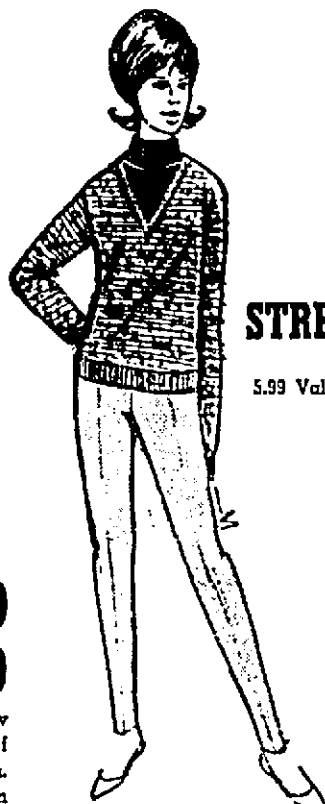
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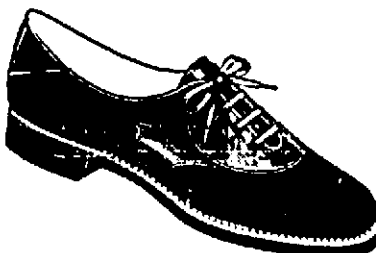
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# Minister Will Join Panel for L.B. Forum

Rev. LeRoy Doty, pastor of the First Church of the Brethren in Long Beach, will join a panel to discuss the value of capital punishment at the next session of the Long Beach Forum.



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## Kennedy Kin Purchase Home in Compound

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (U) — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Smith, brother-in-law and sister of President Kennedy, have bought a 166-year-old house on Marchant Lane across from the Kennedy compound, it was disclosed Saturday. It is the fifth house in the area owned by the Kennedy family.

The old house, which has eight bedrooms, was purchased for an estimated \$120,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Ledlie Loughlin of Princeton, N.J.

Loughlin is an executive of the Jones & Loughlin Steel Co.

The house was built in 1797 by the Scudder family, one of the original settlers in Hyannis Port.

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# Former L.B. Air Force Unit Takes Top Honors in Meet

A former Long Beach reserve unit, the 452nd Troop Carrier Wing of March Air Force Base, won top honors for the third straight year in the Continental Air Command's reserve troop carrier and changed from a bomb wing to a troop carrier wing. There are about 3,000 men in the wing, of whom approximately 200 are Long Beach residents.

## Kennick to Present Legislative Review

State Assemblyman Joe Kennick will discuss the recent legislative sessions at the weekly breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Community Forum at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday in the Crown Cafeteria.

Ray Tarrant is program chairman for the meeting of members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

# Oregon, Calif. Ask Refund for Civil War Costs

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The Oregon and California attorney generals will confer in October on the two states' claims for nearly \$8 million from the federal government in repayment for maintaining troops during the Civil War.

## Alfa-Romeo Tests Rear-Engine Car

MODENA, Italy (UPI) — An experimental rear-engine sports car, the first in the history of the Alfa-Romeo automobile company, made its inaugural appearance last week.

The money was used by the states to recruit and maintain troops on Indian patrol duty during the war, and was spent after the federal government assured it would be repaid.

# Jazz Club of Orange Plans Gala Benefit

The New Orleans Jazz Club of Orange will sponsor Kenny Ball and his Jazzmen in a concert at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 5 in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

## Council Candidates to Talk in Naples

Councilman candidates from the Naples area will address the monthly meeting of the Naples Improvement Association at 6:15 p.m. Monday in the Naples Elementary School auditorium. A potluck dinner is scheduled.

Tickets can be purchased for \$3.75 and \$2.75 from the New Orleans Jazz Club of California, Box 141, Orange; the Pasadena Auditorium box office, the Southern California Music Co. in Los Angeles and all Mutual Ticket Agencies.

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# Local Communities Beginning to Solve Racial Problems

**By SAM FOGG**  
*United Press International*

For the second time in a three-month period, the governor of Alabama last week challenged the President of the United States to a showdown over school integration.

For the second time, President John F. Kennedy was the victor over Gov. George C. Wallace. Public schools in four Alabama cities were integrated, just as the University of Alabama had been last June over Wallace's defiance.

But there was a growing belief that possibly a third force had won—the desire—almost a demand—that both the state and federal governments stand aside and let the local communities themselves try to solve the deep problems of racial strife.

FOR THE fourth time since Little Rock in 1957, a president had to federalize the state National Guard to insure court-ordered integration.

But there was this difference: The President did not have to use the troops. And local police under local authority took charge of the local situation in Birmingham, Mobile, Tuskegee and Huntsville with relatively minor trouble.

The latter development was seen by some as the most significant to emerge from the maze of legal maneuverings and political power plays that marked the Kennedy-Wallace dispute.

Kennedy at a Thursday news conference publicly

paid tribute to leaders in Southern communities for their "courage and responsibility" for trying to meet the school segregation challenges not through emotion but "respect for law."

There was a challenge to authority and order on Capitol Hill itself this week as unruly backers of the U. S. college students who travelled illegally to Cuba this summer brawled with police in the House Office Building.

The tumult broke out when the House Committee on Un-American Activities began open hearings on the summer escapade in which between 50 and 60 college students openly defied the request of the State Department that they not go to Cuba on an expense-paid trip.

ONTWO successive days, bearded beatniks and their shrill female companions jammed into the hearing room, disrupted the inquiry with derisive applause and laughter, and were carried struggling and kicking from the premises by police.

On a higher level, the Senate began its debate on whether to ratify the limited nuclear test-ban treaty with Russia.

Such influential and respected figures as Sens. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga.; John Stennis, D-Miss., and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., declared their intention to vote against it. They expressed the serious doubts of many that the pact might put the United States at a hydrogen-age military dis-

advantage with the Soviet Union.

On the other hand, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., came out with a wholehearted bipartisan appeal for ratification. He was undoubtedly swayed by a special letter the President sent the Senate giving an "unqualified and unequivocal" assurance that U. S. security would not be impaired and that military vigilance would be maintained.

The abrasiveness between the United States and the South Vietnamese governments sharpened this week even though both are allied in combatting guerilla inroads from North Viet Nam forces.

At one point, new U. S. Ambassador to Saigon Henry Cabot Lodge suggested to South Viet Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem that the removal of his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu from a place of power in the government might help in the anti-Communist cause.

The South Viet Nam regime began seizing a number of key critics who might act against the Diem government should a coup d'etat occur. There was growing resentment in the U. S. House and Senate that threatened a possible cut in aid to the southeast Asian government.

Kennedy said such a cut would not be helpful "at this time" and at his news

conference declared U. S. actions would be based on this premise: "If it helps to win the war, we support. What interferes with the war, we oppose."

Elsewhere on the world's news fronts—

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, nearing the end of a 15,000-mile swing through Northern Europe, cancelled his final stop—a brief visit to Greenland. The formal announcement made no mention of reports that Johnson, who has a record of heart trouble, was tired from his strenuous activities.

Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., was reported to be suffering from a brain tumor that left him partially paralyzed and unable to talk. The 51-year-old lawmaker was described as being in "very poor shape." Speculation was that Engle, now serving his first six-year term, would not be able to seek a second.

President Kennedy gave the clearest hint yet as his thoughts on the 1964 GOP presidential race. Asked at his news conference to discuss a number of issues on which he is at odds with Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater, the President smiled and said, "Not yet, not yet."

The House Ways and Means Committee voted to give Americans \$11 billion in tax relief in two installments, starting next Jan. 1. Sponsors said it would

stimulate the economy and help provide jobs for the nation's 4 million unemployed. Republican critics, who contented themselves in committee to an unsuccessful attempt to tie the tax reduction to cuts in government spending, later issued a surprise demand for outright defeat of the bill.

Their argument: It would be "morally and fiscally wrong" to slash revenues during a period of red-ink spending. Democratic tax writers said they expected the bill to be approved anyway.

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## FOREIGN PRESS VIEWS

### Test-Ban Pact Opposition Linked to Racial Issues

European newspapers last week linked American opposition to the partial nuclear test-ban treaty to the civil rights issue in the United States.

The Vienna newspaper OBEROESTER REICHISCHE NACHRICHTEN said Southern Democrats in the Senate "want a vote against the treaty simply to oppose the government on the Negro question."

"If this emotion-charged difference of opinion is applied to other important issues, it tears all ties with equally Democratic administrations... prospects for a Kennedy program would be dreary."

The Communist East Berlin newspaper ZEITUNG said, "a lively debate is going on in the United States Senate."

"A minority of fanatic agitators is opposing a majority of senators who favor the Moscow atomic test ban."

"If you look at the map to see the states these enemies of a lessening of tension come from you make a remarkable discovery. They all represent the Southern states, that is the area of the United States of America where race discrimination and race terror rage."

The TIMES of London said Alabama Gov. George Wallace's "people are becoming tired of his inflexible tactics."

The London DAILY TELEGRAPH said President Kennedy's timing in Alabama has "once again been convincing... although half the American population, according to a Gallup Poll believes that President Kennedy is pushing racial integration too fast."

In Milan, Italy, the newspaper CORRIERE DELLA SERA, in its page for young readers, published an article on U. S. race relations entitled "Understanding the Americans."

The newspaper said when Americans today "speak of good citizenship, they intend something different from us. For them... the ethical formation of the citizen descends directly from the acceptance of a 'sense of guardianship' before all humanity of the permanent and universal ideals of liberty, justice and order."

"For the American this conviction has profound roots. In effect, the history of the United States began with... a revolt against every form of slavery, against all autocratic forms of power, spiritual and religious... (this is) a theme, in short, for all humanity that punctuates not only a revolution that happened in America but... a worldwide revolution."

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The bronze coins, in the shape of a half dol-

lar and selling for that price, are stamped with the jubilee insignia, the city skyline and slogan, "The International City."

Roy Showalter, committee chairman, said the sale also will be conducted at club meetings and special events in the city until the supply is exhausted.

Under the leadership of Rosemary Westmyer, the 15 bank booths will be manned by volunteer women.

Composer Defends Gospel Jazz Trend

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Movie composer-Conductor Dimitri Tiomkin calls the present upsurge of gospel singing with a jazz beat a healthy thing. "Two of the deepest, the most profound, and the most ancient traditions of folk expression are a people's religion and their folk music," the four-time Oscar winner said. "They both lie near the heart of any race. This wave of popular songs with jazz music but spiritual words simply makes our religion more a part of daily lives—which it certainly should be."

Teen-agers Reject Jazzed-up Religion

LONDON (UPI)—Teen-agers have turned down a plan to hold jazz services in St. Michael's Church as a means to make religion more meaningful to the younger generation. "We do not want gimmicks like hotted-up hymns," said a survey turned in to the vicar, Rev. Harry Edwards.

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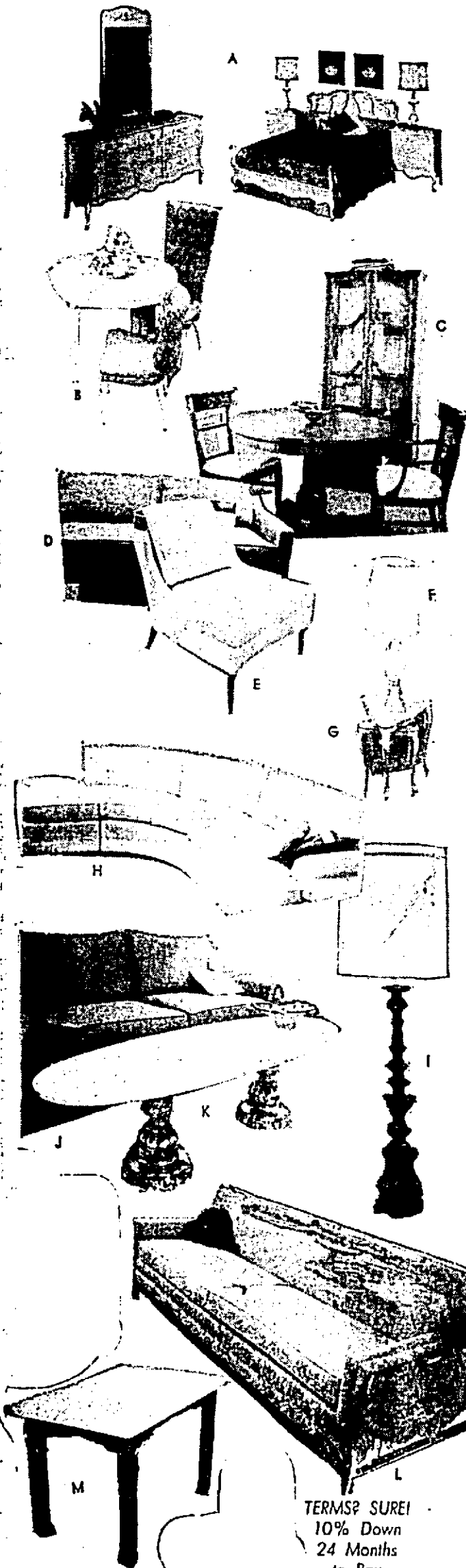
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With MALCOLM EPLBY

**ASK** this one at the Sunday breakfast table and I'll bet the answers miss by miles the distance between Long Beach and Anaheim.

I said 15 when Glenn Irvin of the Chamber of Commerce told me he'd looked it up in connection with some rate thing and suggested I guess.

Irvin then produced the startling answer: 3 miles! That's the distance between the points where the boundaries of the two cities are closest.

Anaheim, as you may know, has been spreading all over everywhere out east, and Long Beach recently extended a corporate finger out Ball Rd., just three miles from Anaheim's nearest point.

Nowhere, I'm sure, is there such a crazy hodgepodge of municipal incorporations as we have in Southern California.

**FOR** whom does the bell toll?

Well, some residents in the neighborhood of Grace Methodist Church, Third and Junipero in Long Beach, say they wish it wouldn't toll at all.

They allege that the Grace Methodist bell — once the producer of charming music that reminded them of old missions — say the bell recently has turned to raucous discords. This is especially so when it rings at noon, which it does regularly.

One listener says the so-called music is evidently broadcast over a loud speaker system. One day she heard several people talking to each other over the amplifier. That made her mad, too. She couldn't make out what they said.

**THE** Chamber of Commerce reception for new local teachers, held at Edgewater Inn the other afternoon, was a successful and commendable innovation in the field of community relations here. It also had some interesting sidelights.

I got there early and found the businessmen hosts eyeing the door for the appearance of what was reported to be a batch of new female teachers of exceptional comeliness.

It was a little disappointing when it turned out the first arrivals were men, many of them gents who have been in the school system a long time. Maybe they were invited but I'm guessing they came down for a look-see at the same things that had the business crowd in eager anticipation.

Finally the girls did show and I must say they lived up to advance notices. The businessmen's brigade moved in and did its job with verve and gallantry. After much small talk the guests were guided to tables where they partook of tuna sandwiches and unspiced punch, and a great time was had by all.

"Oh to be in school again," remarked one codger, nostalgically, as he gazed at a trim instructor with baby blue togs matching her eyes. That no doubt reflected the musings of many of his associate hosts.

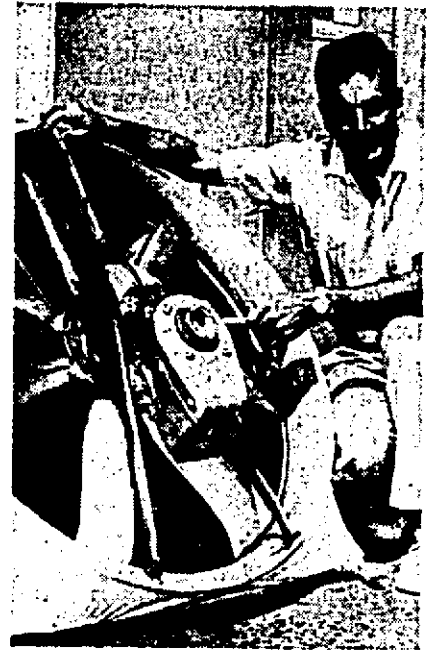
**AS** for me, I of course avoided the girls and hunted out a couple of the male newcomers and engaged them in conversation on about what they thought of Long Beach.

It looked good to them. One fellow commented that our city seems to have retained some individuality and distinction in the midst of the Southern California sprawl generally marked by a rather boring sameness. It's a place, he said, that has some atmosphere of its own, which is about the nicest thing I've heard said about the old town for a long time.

**LEASING** has some advantages over owning, they say, in reference to things like buildings and cars. But here's one that stumps me.

Fellow advertising in a little paper circulating in Rossmore has Basset pups, AKC registered, "for sale or lease to the right party." How'd you like to have a leased dog on leash?

# He's Just a Lowdown Flying Fan



Above, Dobson shows Air Dart's big fan. Below, he takes a short test hop.



By Ken Knight

**NEWPORT BEACH**—As a pilot, Frank Dobson barely gets off the ground.

And as an inventor, that suits him just fine.

Dobson, a design engineer at Aeroneutronics, has built a 100-pound craft called the Air Dart. It looks like a king-size air-conditioner, and it can fly almost anywhere—at an altitude of only four inches.

Equally at home over a roadway, water or rugged terrain, the Air Dart is powered by a go-cart engine hooked to a standard 36-inch fan that generates a 50-square-foot cushion of air on which the craft can travel 30 miles an hour—and get 25 miles a gallon as well.

The single-seat Air Dart is controlled by a wheel which opens or shuts two flaps in the rear through which the fan-blast escapes. If power is suddenly shut off, the vehicle drops gently to the ground on its skids.

Dobson's breeze-buggy will be marketed soon in a \$600 build-it-yourself kit.

"I believe that the potential of this type of craft is unlimited," he said this week. "A larger model could easily serve as a family conveyance. Some companies even now have plans to build similar vehicles as troop carriers."

Dobson, who helped design the first helicopter built in the United States, spent six years experimenting with his brain child. Not until he tried mounting the fan slantwise in the nose of the craft could he get sufficient lift from the small engine.

"The air cushion method is an ideal way to travel," he said. "It's safe, economical, and you can't beat the convenience of traveling at will over land or water."

He admits, though, that marketing of the Air Dart kit could cause traffic problems until a new set of regulations is designed to cover a vehicle that's neither car, plane or boat.

Until then, a traffic cop may have a real problem in deciding if you're driving too fast—or just flying too low.

## TO ICE FOLLIES Find Your Name in Classified, Win Tickets

A fascinating and profitable "Find Your Name" feature makes its final appearance today in The Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Section.

Each reader who finds his name listed somewhere in the section will receive a pair of free tickets to the 1964 Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies opening Tuesday in Long Beach Arena.

Winners can pick up tickets from the cashier on the main floor of The I, P-T at 604 Pine Ave.

## Dr. Williams Elected

Dr. John D. Williams, 2154 Nipomo Ave., professor of education at Long Beach State College and president of the Southern California Association for Childhood Education, has been named chairman of the International Teachers Education Committee of the International Association for Childhood Education.

## 3-Screen Color Slide Technique Set for L.B.

A three-screen, three-projector slide show technique—tripling color and impact—will be unveiled at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, in the Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

The unique technique, sponsored by The Independent, Press-Telegram, will showcase the color slide show "Around the World in 80 Minutes."

The travel show is the result of a 72-day world tour by Don Nibbelink of the Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester, N. Y. Regarded as one of photography's top experts, Nibbelink is a Fellow of the Photographic Society of America and a Fellow in the Royal Photographic Society.

"Around the World in 80 Minutes" will be shown on three 12x12-foot screens. Three Kodak Carousel Projectors are synchronized for control. In addition, a movie projector will screen a segment of the program on the center screen.

The three-projector technique permits individual slides to be shown on any of the three screens, or in sequence for special effect from left-to-center-to-right screen, or three slides in a panoramic effect on all three screens at once.

The sound track incorporates national music collected by Nibbelink on his world tour.



DON NIBBELINK Photographic Expert

## GOP Women Will Hear Talk by Deukmejian

Assemblyman C. George Deukmejian of Long Beach's 39th District will speak at a dinner meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Federated, Evening Division, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at 3350 Olive Ave.

Deukmejian is a member of the Assembly committees on criminal procedure, governmental efficiency and economy, military and veterans affairs and social welfare.

Reservations for the dinner may be obtained by calling Mrs. Edith Earnshaw, HE 7-3812.

## Blood Bank Issues Call; Supply Low

The Long Beach Red Cross blood bank has issued an emergency call for type-O blood.

Chapter Manager Roland R. Bach said blood donations, always low in summer months, have fallen dangerously below average. He added that regular deliveries of even the most common types of blood cannot be made.

Blood banks are held from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at 319 W. Broadway.

## New MTA Station

A temporary MTA terminal in Los Angeles will be opened today at Main and Spring, between Fifth and Sixth streets. The station, where Long Beach Freeway Flyer passengers will embark and disembark, will house MTA terminal facilities until completion of a new downtown Greyhound and MTA bus station.

## Hosmer Neutral in Council Race

Rep. Craig Hosmer Saturday issued a statement repudiating the use of his name in "any way" in connection with the Oct. 15 special election for 3rd District councilman.

Hosmer's statement followed an announcement by Dana Brown supporters that Capt. Bob Rife, Hosmer's former field deputy, was to be an associate campaign director for Brown. The announcement about Rife used Hosmer's name several times.

"No one has been authorized to speak for me about this election," Hosmer declared.

The congressman, who many times ran on the same party slate with candidate Bill Grant before Grant retired from his Long Beach Assembly position, said he has talked to no one about the election.



CMDR. JOHN E. KENNEDY Heads Reserve Center

## Kennedy Commands Reservists

A Naval commander with the same first and last names as the President of the United States and from the same state has assumed command of the Long Beach Naval Reserve Training Center at Los Alamitos.

Cmdr. John E. Kennedy, who relieves Capt. A. D. Christopher, will be responsible for support of eight Naval Reserve Units representing 1,100 reservists. In addition, two units of the Long Beach Navy League-sponsored Sea Cadet Program drill on a weekly basis at the center.

Cmdr. Kennedy, a native of Massachusetts, previously served as executive officer of the San Diego-based attack cargo ship USS Skagit.

He and his wife, the former Joan Warner, reside with their two children in Huntington Beach.

## Breakers Picks Its Resident Manager

Hal Carlsen, prominent Southern California hotel executive, has been appointed manager of the Breakers International Hotel, it was announced by Howard Jones, vice president and general manager.



HAL CARLSEN Joins L. B. Hotel

Carlsen previously was associated with the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles and the Shelter Island Inn in San Diego. Before that, he was an executive with the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

The new manager and his wife Margaret will reside at the local hotel.

Concurrent with the appointment, hotel president Fred Miller announced an additional remodeling of the ocean front property. The \$50,000 remodeling is slated for the lobby-level Empire Room of the hotel.

Miller also said the Sky Room of the hotel now will be opened to the public for breakfast, lunch and dinner all days of the week. Dancing will continue nightly Tuesday through Saturday in the Sky Room.

## Navy Mothers of U.S. Meeting in Long Beach

Hundreds of Navy Mothers of America members will gather this morning in Long Beach for their group's third annual California state convention.

Registration is to begin at 9 a.m. in the Lafayette Hotel, headquarters for the meeting, which closes Thursday morning.

Today's program, church services and social hour at Naval Station Family Chapel, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; further registration, hotel lobby, 2-5 p.m.; reception in the hotel's French Room, 8 p.m. Activities will end with a receiving line forming at 9 p.m. in the Supper Room.

Entertainment will be furnished at the reception by the American Gold Star Home.

Mothers' Kitchen Band under the direction of Beth Benson. Refreshments will be served later in the reception by NMA clubs from South Gate, Sandy Shores and Inglewood.

Convention chairman is Mrs. Juanita Passero of Long Beach, assisted by Mrs. Marie Trucks of Lynwood.

## Columbia Picnic

The Columbia, Kan., annual picnic will be held in Bixby Park today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



EDITORIAL

## USDA Gets Into News Business

ALTHOUGH ITS STATED AIM may be innocent enough, the U.S. Agriculture Department has embarked on a project which, like so many projects of that agency, can go completely awry.

FOR MANY YEARS the Department has collected marketing news and issued summaries from offices across the nation. This has been a good service.

Recently, however, the Department decided to offer its full wire news service directly to commercial subscribers (such as newspapers, radio stations, and farm associations)—providing them with agriculture market news without charge, except for toll costs, in competition with private news agencies.

The Department has taken this step with the commendable intention of providing a larger volume of marketing news than any private agency could hope to provide along with the other news of the day.

At first glance, this doesn't seem to be anything to get alarmed about. However, it represents an expansion of government in the field of news distribution—and control.

STANFORD SMITH, general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, fears that "an expansion of this concept would result in a government-controlled news service" such as Tass, a "news" agency operated by the Russian government.

The element of control in the Agriculture Department's news project emerges from provisions that the Department can refuse the service for any reason or cancel a subscriber considered to be "abusing" the service by misrepresentation of reports. This might mean that if a newspaper wrote editorially the Department didn't like, the Department could cut the newspaper from the subscription list—or exercise censorship.

GOVERNMENT INTRUDES too much already on private enterprise and exercises too much control over public information. Further intrusions such as this must be discouraged. Free speech and the right to know are jeopardized. Congress should establish some definite boundaries beyond which the bureaucrats cannot go with their propaganda and their acts of censorship.

## Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN  
North American Newspaper Alliance

A BATTERED young man of our acquaintance gives this advice: "When you marry a rich girl so you can go into the family business be sure her father doesn't own a professional football team."

OUR NEW national tennis champion is a Mexican instead of the customary Australian. At least we're getting them from closer to home.

LYNDON Johnson is out making friends for us in countries where we hadn't known we had any enemies.

THE PRESIDENT of the United States Chamber of Commerce is harsh on pork barrel spending, so we rather assume that the National Association of Pork Barrel Manufacturers is not a member of his organization.

ASKED about his mileage, a returned vacationist says he traveled about 58 miles per trout.

WORD FROM Red China is that people there have heard of the twist but don't know how to do it, which is one thing we personally have in common with the Red Chinese.

UNDERSTANDING the feminine mystique: Anything on a leaf of lettuce is a salad; anything on a woman's head is a hat.

A MAN WHO wears ugly neckties may well be faulted for a lack of taste even though his wife picked them out. After all, he had the bad taste to marry a woman with that kind of taste.

UNCLE LAKE, down in the hills, says the young people keep coming around to him for some folk songs, but he is a Debussy and Hindemith man himself.

CHILDREN seem to hate bathtubs. Maybe it would be more fun for them if we had a federal program under which they could run outside and be sprayed by an airplane.

### CAPITAL CAPERS

## Viet Nam Cloaked in Confusion

L. P. T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Almost no one here in Washington, including those most concerned with that country, really understands what's going on in Viet Nam.

Part of the reason is the censorship applied by the Viet Nam government which is holding up diplomatic messages as well as news and magazine stories. Another reason is that the situation is frightfully complicated, and at best it would be hard to make head or tail of it.

Then, too, it is not clear exactly who is running the government, President Ngo Dinh Diem or his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu or the brother's wife, Mrs. Nhu.

All that seems certain is that the State Department doesn't like and trust Mr. and Mrs. Nhu. Said one harassed official dreaming of the day when the Nhus get out of the picture: "No Nhus is good news."

Unfortunately for him, his dream is more likely to turn into a nightmare. Mrs. Nhu is now reportedly on her way to the United States.

She makes up in ferocity, determination and pungency what she lacks in charm. The State Department doesn't want her here, but she is coming anyway and you can bet your boots she'll create some kind of an international Donnybrook during her unwelcome stay.

WASHINGTON lost another theater last week. The movie house in the National Press Bldg., long used by some of the press as a restorative, shut down and will be converted into office space. Another theater looks as though it too might be demolished. Visitors who complain that Washington doesn't offer them enough entertainment in the evenings now will have even less to do.

CONGRESS threatened to do something about the closing of the theaters but couldn't quite figure out what to do. The only people taking any pleasure out of the closing are those involved in raising money for the national culture center which, it is hoped, will fill some of the entertainment

void in this city.

ON THE BASIS of President Kennedy having called Sen. Goldwater "Barry" at a White House affair recently, a national columnist wrote an article pointing out that in America men run against each other but remain personal friends.

It's a nice thought, but as they used to say, "Taint true McGee." History shows a lot more guys who hated each other's guts at the end of a presidential campaign than it does those who remained friends.

It was only years after both had retired from public life that our two eminent founding fathers, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, resumed even talking to each other. Franklin D. Roosevelt never said a word to Herbert Hoover after replacing him in the White House. Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower were considerably less than jolly when Ike moved into Truman's old office. During a hard presidential campaign there are bound to be hurts

and wounds and more often than not the wounds and hurts stay open.

EVEN President Kennedy is joining in the public cracks about the lack of legislation emerging from the current Congress. When presenting a medal to the irrepressible Bob Hope the other day, Kennedy noted that it had taken the approval of Congress to bestow the medal on the comedian. Kennedy added, somewhat bitterly, "It's the only thing to have come out of Congress recently."

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### It's That Time Again



DREW PEARSON

## U.S. Pays to Defend Nation That Trades With the Enemy

WASHINGTON — One of the most important policy decisions the Kennedy administration faces regarding its new coexistence policy is that of trade with Communist-bloc countries.

At present our ally, West Germany, is selling about half a billion dollars worth of goods annually to Communist countries, while the United States increases its drain on the dollar by keeping around 200,000 troops in West Germany. Thus the United States pays for the protection of West Germany, while West Germany makes money from the nation we are protecting it from.



PEARSON

To illustrate, Rumania has tried to buy 10 different factories in the United States—for cash. Rumanian finances are good and it proposed cash transactions, not barter deals or long-term credits.

But the State Department said no—on the ground that the purchases would help Rumania's war potential.

Whereupon Rumania turned around and purchased the same factories from West Germany, England, and France.

In one case, a New York engineering firm, Hydro-Carbon Research, arranged for the sale of a \$17,000,000 oil refinery to Rumania in 1959, despite State Department frowns. Whereupon

Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges issued an order, Dec. 12, 1962, prohibiting Hydro-Carbon Research and its president, Percival Keith, from dealing with Communist-bloc countries for the next five years.

Hodges, of course, was acting on State Department instructions.

Since then, President Kennedy has made coexistence the official policy of the United States and has emphasized the tragic futility of modern nuclear war. Yet the State and Commerce Departments continue to carry out the earlier ban on strategic trade with Communist-bloc nations established under Truman and Eisenhower.

NOTE—American manufacturers of farm machinery have a dormant market in the Socialist countries; and the sale of farm machinery is not restricted. The Socialist countries are fascinated with such modern machinery as Chore-Boy milking parlors, Cobey self-unloading wagons, New Holland's machine which delivers hay while tearing the bales open, plus other new-fangled tools which save the American farmer back-breaking hours and which are relatively unknown in Eastern Europe.

A little noticed side-light of the civil-rights

march on Washington was the obscure role of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, the dashing Negro legislator from Harlem. This was no accident. It was deliberate on the part of other Negro leaders, and Powell didn't relish the publicity. He had big things planned to put himself in the headlines.

Among other things, he wanted to stage a show on the floor of the House by bringing up the fair employment practices bill—stalled by the Rules Committee—under the "Calendar Wednesday" procedure. His strategy was to get recognition as chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, thus forcing debate and a possible vote on the FEPC bill.

However, Negro leaders felt that the FEPC measure was certain to be defeated if the House voted on it as a single bill. Second, they didn't want any violence or any undue controversy during the march.

Demonstrations by FEPC proponents in the House galleries might well have led to trouble. So NAACP official Clarence Mitchell and other Negro leaders quietly called on Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N. Y., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who promised to consider the FEPC bill later as an amendment to the general civil-rights bill.

With this assurance, Negro leaders were able to prevail upon Powell to abandon any grandstanding. They also induced him to forgo using his committee chamber as a meeting place for marchers, pointing out that this, too, might invite demonstrations and pressure tactics on Capitol Hill.

By this time Powell was so deflated that, when news-men asked him what part he would play in the march, he replied meekly: "I'll do whatever I am asked to do." He wasn't even asked to make a speech at the big rally at Lincoln Memorial. He attended the rally as just another congressman—and not a very happy one.

### JIM M'CAULEY

## Brown Watering Down Tough Anti-Discrimination Clause

L. P. T. Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO—Labor unions and contractors have thrown a monkeywrench into California's tough new anti-discrimination clause for public works contracts.

They balked at observing it, and pleaded with the Brown Administration to soften it. Result: the clause was watered down.

It demonstrates the state's difficulties in launching a crash program to wipe out in one executive sweep racial problems that gradually have accumulated over the past century.

When both labor and management turn on the pressure, you can't blame any Democratic or Republican politician for buckling.

Even if you endear your political hide to a large minority bloc of voters and its champions, most administrations figure they must stay on friendly terms with management or labor.

Gov. Brown, then vacationing in Europe, from afar felt the hot wind of both labor and management breathing down his political neck soon after the state issued an edict saying all successful bidders on state public works projects must comply with a Negro anti-discrimination clause.

The penalties were spelled out plainly in tough language. Part of the clause said: "Non-compliance constitutes a material breach of the contract for which a contractor can be placed on a non-preferred list. The state will not do business with a contractor on that list until the contractor satisfies the state that he will comply with the clause."

Kenneth A. Ross Jr., California Associated General Contractors lobbyist, flew to Venice to make a personal appeal to the vacationing governor.

Brown then learned that his tough new anti-discrimination clause well might force all future public works contracts to go to nonunion contractors.

Most of the state's big contractors have no control over their employees. Union hiring halls determine who is sent to a specific job. Some unions, especially in the building trades field, discriminate against Negroes.

The result would have been for the state to penalize contractors who have union contracts. If the state had given its \$683 million public works business to firms employing nonunion workers due to the anti-discrimination clause, labor's outcry against Brown would have continued through the 1966 election.

Later, Brown cabled instructions from Europe not to put the anti-discrimination clause into effect until the governor could take a close look at it on his return.

MEANWHILE, public works officials are revising the clause. One certainty: the new clause won't be as tough as the previously proposed one. State officials already acknowledge that.

As the clause originally was written, some contractors were reluctant to bid on jobs for fear they might be stripped of the contract in the middle of the project.

Bonding companies also questioned whether it was sound to write bonds for state works projects under the broad clause, according to Ross.

There is some Sacramento speculation that Gov. Brown has felt only one side of the pressure. There are likely to be some vigorous protests from racial equality advocates when the watered-down clause is made public.

## Public Forum

### Commends News, Editorial Policy

EDITOR:

A brief sojourn in the hospital has given me the opportunity (and time) to read your paper thoroughly. You are to be commended on your fine news coverage and editorial policy. I find your editorial page most impressive—unbiased and profound.

DOROTHY A. HUNTER  
513 W. 159th St.  
Gardena

### Feels U.S. Must Sign Ban Treaty

EDITOR:

Here are a few more questions on the test ban:

Can we afford to go on testing weapons in the air when every test means contamination in the air we breathe, for the next few thousand years?

Can we afford not to sign this treaty when it is freely admitted that the treaty cannot be secretly violated?

Can we afford not to give this treaty a chance when the cold war is costing every American nearly \$300 a year (nearly \$1500 a year for a family of five)? The military budget is \$50,000,000,000 a year.

Can we afford not to "trust" the Russians on this vital matter when they have

shown that they ARE capable of keeping treaties (2 out of 50)—3 out of 50 would be a big improvement—and THIS treaty is so necessary to mankind?

This treaty does not "trust" the Russians at all! The instant they cheat, we will know it . . . and the worst that could happen is that instead of being 2 to 1 ahead of them in bomb tests, we would only be ahead 3 to 2. Knowing this, they will not cheat . . . cannot afford to.

R. GREENGARD  
3230 Studebaker Rd.

### Civil Defense Director Praised

EDITOR:

As Civil Defense chairman for the Woman's Club, I would like to commend Mr. John Waters, Civil Defense Director, for the hours and work he has put into our communication center in the new city hall of Paramount. Visitors are welcome to visit the center in the basement of the City Hall.

LILLIAN MEGENITY  
16432 Parkshire Ct.,  
Paramount

### Test Ban Treaty Another Fishy Deal

EDITOR:

The test ban treaty is just another fishy deal. In the

paper recently was a picture of Khrushchev showing a fish he had caught on Commie Tito's mountain estate. The heading said he knows his angles. How true! The article failed to state the type of fish. The way our leaders get us hooked so often on Commie deals, the fish must certainly be of the U. S. sucker species.

DEAN SMITH  
1160 E. 59th St.

### Rich Negroes Should Aid Others

EDITOR:

Why don't more men or women who have become millionaires, in spite of their color, do more for their colored race? Why do they expect the white folks to produce jobs while they hang on to every cent they can get their hands on? These people should search their own conscience before they go about belittling what the white people are doing in this respect. As Mr. Fuller, a successful Negro businessman, said Negroes should own their own business so as to give jobs, not ask for them.

MRS. R. B. FISHER  
2853 Josie

### MARK CLUTTER

## Long Beach, After 75 Years, Is Really Just Coming of Age

L. P. T. Staff Member

WE staff members who are writing and editing articles for the forthcoming Diamond Jubilee edition are asking ourselves philosophical questions about the meaning of time and history.

It is so strange to realize that there are citizens who remember the time when Long Beach did not exist. Except for a few settlers and the haciendas of Los Cerritos and Los Alamitos, there was nothing here except grassland. Long Beach is next to the youngest major American city, (Oklahoma City was incorporated in 1890.)

What does youth mean to a city? How is life in Long Beach different from, say, life in Rome, where the very stones speak of generations of men long dead?

A young city is like a young person. It feels that the possibilities of achievement are limitless. And yet, there is a shyness, an uncertainty of identity, a clumsiness. A young city can reach

for the stars—and fall over its own feet.

A young city is for the young in heart. The limits of achievement have not been set by custom. A citizen can try just about anything—and he has a fair chance of success.

Old cities frown on innovation. Why change anything that has worked fairly well for hundreds of years? Conformity is obligatory. When in Rome, you had better do as the Romans do.

All cities have personalities. Long Beach's personality is that of a young adult from a good family. Long Beach was spared the storm and stress of a troubled adolescence. Unlike Denver or San Francisco, it did not sow wild oats.

Tradition is important to any city, young or old. The wild young cities were those in which tradition was not accepted. The early settlers of Long Beach brought their traditions with them. And good traditions they were, too. The settlers, by and large, believed in law, hard work, learning and decency.

The climate has softened the austerity, but the hard core of Midwestern ideals survives. At 75 our city is really

just coming of age. Although the achievements of the past have been considerable for one so young, they seem small compared to what is yet to be accomplished.

Long Beach has an air of nonchalance. It should not be mistaken for indifference. It is the easy-going manner of self-confident youth.

Seventy-five years is a long life for a man. For a city it just a beginning.

**DATING L.B. HISTORY**  
A Diamond Jubilee Feature

1910 — Long Beach Consolidated Gas Co., fostered by Southern California Edison, was formed to distribute gas in the city.

1923—By a large majority, the city's voters approved a plan for setting up a municipal gas department. The bond issue for purchase of existing facilities, etc., was \$3,000,000.

1951 — L. L. Bendering, present superintendent of gas department, was elevated to that position from assistant superintendency.



## Funeral Rite for Dr. Ralph W. Lee, Retired Methodist Pastor, Tuesday

Funeral service for Dr. Ralph W. Lee, retired pastor of the Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors will direct.

Dr. Lee, of 3647 Lemon Ave., died Friday at the age of 74.

He was born in England, moved to Canada as a young man and received his Ph. D. from Wesley College, Winnipeg, Man. He served as a chaplain with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police during World War I.

In 1920, Dr. Lee moved to Long Beach, and for the next 40 years held pastorates in several Southland Methodist churches, including the Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church post from 1937 to 1950.



DR. RALPH W. LEE  
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He is survived by his wife, Ann; sons, Theodore G. and Ralph W. Jr.; brothers, Vernon and Frank; sister, Mrs. Laura Stothers; two grandchildren. Friends are asked to contribute to the Dr. Ralph W. Lee Memorial Fund at the church.

### Lord Mountbatten on Way to Visit U.S.

LONDON (AP)—Lord Mountbatten, chief of Britain's defense staff, flew to Toronto Saturday night for a visit to Canada and the United States.

He will visit Ottawa, U.S. naval headquarters at Norfolk, Va.; Washington, and the University of Jacksonville in Florida, where he will receive an honorary degree.

## Boy Stops Too Fast for Officer

Motorcycle officer Nicholas Plein, 32, suffered leg and arm injuries Saturday when a car he was pursuing at 50 m.p.h. in the 1600 block of Long Beach Boulevard stopped suddenly, causing his machine to crash into it.

The 16-year-old motorist is David M. Roden, of 6451 Citadel Drive, Huntington Beach, was cited for speeding. Police said Roden admitted accelerating to 50, then stopping for a pedestrian.

Plein, who was using flashing red lights, said he was about to pull around to curb the car when it stopped. He was treated for injuries to right arm and right leg, including a two-inch gash in his shin, at St. Mary's Hospital and then released.

## SURFING FINALS SET, TO HONOR 'GREATS'

The West Coast Surfing Championships, rated among the best in the world, will be held next Saturday and Sunday at Huntington Beach, and will be dedicated to two of the most outstanding aquatic personalities of all time—Johnny "Tarzan" Weissmuller and Duke Kahanamoku.

The Duke introduced surfing to the United States and Australia. The Hawaiian surfing great will appear on the Steve Allen Show, Ed Sullivan Show, Tennessee Ernie Ford Show and Panorama Pacific during his visit to the mainland.

The championships will feature more than 50 of the finest surfers in the world and should draw an estimated 35,000 spectators.

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THE BUSINESS WEEK

# Tax Cut Bill's Progress Spurs Stocks, Economy

By JACK LEFLER  
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Progress of tax reduction legislation in Congress this week gave the stock market and business in general a lift.

The \$11 billion tax cut bill was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee and moved ahead on an uncertain voyage through Congress.

Under President Kennedy's program, two-thirds of the cut would become effective Jan. 1, 1964, and the balance a year later.

The Treasury has estimated that the reduction would mean \$2 to \$4 a week more take-home pay for most wage-earning, tax-paying families.

PRESSING for enactment of the legislation, Kennedy told the national conference of the business committee for tax reduction in 1963, "The prudent man does not tempt fate while unnecessarily delaying his acquisition of insurance."

While the President didn't predict a recession if there is no tax reduction, he said:

"But I do know that the prompt enactment of this bill, making certain both immediate and prospective tax reductions, will improve business conditions, increase consumer and investment incentives, and make the most of the anti-recession thrust that this tax cut can provide."

The stock market responded to the bill's progress and climbed to another new high. This was the second time within a week that the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues had advanced into new high ground.

THE MARKET also was inspired by a gain in retail sales in August and other indications that the economy was moving forward.

The economic indicators point to further advances in overall business activity despite a number of uncertainties, reported the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

"The performance of production and related indicators since mid-year has been at least as good as most analysts expected," the bank said. It added that most measures of economic activity posted significant gains in July and incomplete information for August suggests continued strength.

Retail sales in August amounted to about \$20.8 billion. This was about the same as in July but was 6 per cent ahead of August 1962.

THE COMMERCE Department said sales of nondurable goods set a record in August, showing a 1 per cent gain over July and 5 per cent over August 1962.

Department store operators set their sights on a 5 per cent gain in sales in the second half of this year, which would boost volume for the year to a record \$16.5 billion.

Demand for paperboard boxes continued high after a

record August. This sensitive business barometer indicated that manufacturers expect their products to be selling well this fall.

The Commerce Department reported that manufacturers expect their sales to continue to increase the balance of this year. Indications are that factory sales this quarter will come to \$106.2 billion, up \$1.3 billion from the June quarter, and to \$107 billion in the final quarter, up \$800 million from a year earlier.

PRODUCTION of 1964 model automobiles moved toward high gear with estimated output this week 118,700 cars against 66,949 last week and 116,282 a year ago. This brought production for the year to 5,041,557, up 9.8 per cent from the 4,590,017 assembled by this time last year. Steel production last week inched ahead for the third consecutive week with 1,755,000 tons of metal poured, a gain of 0.6 per cent over the previous week. The rate of orders indicated that outlook is for steady gain in output this fall.

The Santa Fe Railroad won

a preliminary round in one of the biggest battles of modern railroading. An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner recommended that Santa Fe's proposal to control Western Pacific Railroad be approved and that of Southern Pacific be rejected.

SIX AIRCRAFT companies—Boeing, Lockheed, North American Aviation, United Aircraft's Pratt & Whitney Division, General Electric's Flight Propulsion Division and Curtiss-Wright—notified the Federal Aviation Agency that they would compete for prime contracts to build the proposed U.S. commercial supersonic airliner. Three other firms, Douglas Aircraft, McDonnell Aircraft and General Dynamic's Convair Division, said they would not take part.

Briefly around the business scene: Eastern Airlines has arranged financing for purchase of 40 Boeing 707 medium range jet aircraft... Republic Steel Corp. plans to build a \$25 million bar mill at its South Chicago plant... Individual savings increased by a net \$2.9 billion in the second quarter.

## OLD MEXICO

### Mustaches, Beards Go? Fah, Senor!

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mustaches are not as popular in Mexico as they used to be, but several Mexican police are going to court to protect their right to wear them if they want to.

Gen. Francisco Martinez Peralta, head of the capital's traffic police, issued a clean-up order this month: All men in his department, including motorcycle cops, had to shave off mustaches and/or beards.

Not many policemen wear mustaches, but 10 indignant officers, claiming the order was absurd and against human rights, hired a lawyer to fight the case.

Their attorney, Rafael Arenas Montero, filed for an injunction to hold up the general's order. Federal Judge Arturo Serrano Robles granted it.

Most policemen are clean-shaven anyway and others obeyed the order without too much protest.

But these 10 plan to fight, and the public is watching the "battle of the beards" with amusement.

## U.S. Welcomes New Nation of Malaysia

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Saturday welcomed the impending formation of the new nation of Malaysia.

The State Department said it looks forward to "close and cordial relations" with that country, which is to be set up Monday.

## STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY  
Oven Bldg. 10:30 a.m.  
TUESDAY  
Michigan, 206 Linden Ave. 8:30 a.m.  
THURSDAY  
South Dakota, 726 E. 10th Ave. 4:30 p.m.  
FRIDAY  
Wisconsin, 130 Pacific Ave. 4:30 p.m.  
Bus trip to County Fair from 148 E. 10th Ave. 7:30 a.m.  
Oklahoma, 726 E. 10th Ave. 4:30 p.m.

## Flood Toll Rises

TAIPEI (UPI)—Receding flood waters and the discovery of additional bodies has brought the death toll from Typhoon Gloria to 157. Authorities said 146 persons were still listed as missing.

## FEDERAL OIL AND GAS LEASES EXPIRING NOTICE

At a recent of shareholders meeting with and go of a public offering in Santa Fe, New Mexico, the first of each month, beginning in 1973, the company will be offering for sale to the public 10 cents per share. Certain of these shares are valued by major companies and other interested parties. The company is not making any statement as to the value of these shares or the effect of their sale on the company's earnings.

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Possibly you're one of today's car buyers who've been looking for such a combination. Possibly you're not. (Which is the reason we're building our other four for '64: the new Jet-smooth luxury

Chevrolet; the thrifty new Chevy II with a choice of new V8 power; the sporty new Corvair with a bigger, more powerful rear engine; and the refined new Corvette, America's only honest-to-goodness sports car.)

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## U.S. C of C Aide to Talk on Unionism

William B. Barton, general counsel of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "Union Influence in Washington" at a luncheon conference for businessmen Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

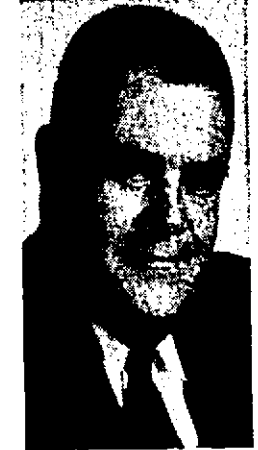
Barton, once a practicing attorney in Los Angeles, also has directed the national chamber's labor relations program for more than 15 years.

Another speaker at the meeting will be Elden R. Carl, general manager of the California Association of Employers. Carl, from San Francisco, will review employers' rights when dealing with the wage and hour division of the Labor Department.

The luncheon is being co-sponsored by the national chamber and the Long Beach chamber.



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## Lakewood's Buglers Best in All VFW

The Lakewood Ambassadors 80-member drum and bugle corps has returned from the Veterans of Foreign Wars national convention in Seattle where its bugle quartet won the national championship.

The corps traveled in chartered buses. They were given lodging in Army barracks at Fort Lawton and were fed in the officers' mess.

Among the honors the group won are ninth place for the corps, seventh place for the All-Girls Junior Color Guard, third place for Denny MacDonald on French horn bugle, and fourth place on tenor drum for Mark Warren.

## Produces Springs in All Sizes

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI)—Tension may be the bane of modern corporate life, but it's the stock in trade of one manufacturing plant here.

Alco Products, Inc., exporter of diesel-electric locomotives, has a facility here that produces springs ranging in weight from less than an ounce to more than 900 pounds. They come in lots of sizes but they all have one common denominator: They're designed to bear burdens way out of proportion to their size and keep bouncing back.

The smallest springs the company makes are inch-long models for storm windows. The big ones, which stand five-feet high, support missiles in their silos to cushion them from the effects of possible nuclear blasts, so that they'll stay vertical and on target.

on the San Gabriel River and Coyote Creek, will be proposed this week in Washington, D.C.

M. E. Salsbury, chief engineer of the County Flood Control District, has been authorized by county supervisors to attend conferences with the Bureau of the Budget.

The proposed program for the 1956 fiscal year was drawn up by the County Flood Control District after conferences with local officers of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Under the federal-county agencies throughout California, the Corps of Engineers is responsible for the program of flood-control work for fiscal 1955, he said.

Included in the proposed program is completion of Part Two of the Coyote Creek improvement from Carson Street to the north fork of the creek in the Artesia area.

Completion of two sections of the lower San Gabriel River from Coyote Creek to Orange-thorpe Avenue also is included.

Improvement of the north fork of Coyote Creek from its junction with the creek to the vicinity of Leffingwell Road near Norwalk. A third section of the lower San Gabriel River improvement, from Orangeflower Avenue in Bellflower, also is proposed for initiation in fiscal 1965, Salsbury reported.

Funds spent by the County Flood Control District on federal projects are eligible for reimbursement from the State

Department of Water Resources under terms of 1945 legislation, he pointed out.

The overall program is based on a comprehensive plan developed by the district and adopted by the supervisors in 1951.

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She's just a "lil ole lady," hardly more than five-feet-tall. She speaks in an ear-catching murmur reminiscent of Wee Bonnie Baker.

And more than 55 years ago she was jumping out of hot-air balloons and parachuting down over awed crowds at Griffith Park, county fairs, beach parties, and "anywhere they would take up a collection."

GEORGIA "Tiny" Broadwick admits to 70 years of age. She is a practical nurse in Los Angeles taking care of a 95-year-old invalid, but she has made her hometown of Henderson, N.C., famous and they still remember her turn-of-the-century aerial antics with an annual "Tiny Broadwick Day" in Henderson.

Tiny is one of the two lady members of the Early Birds, pioneer aviation organization, meeting at its 49th reunion in Long Beach in the Breakers International Hotel.

Saturday night she stole the show at the cocktail party preceding the Honors Night banquet.

Tiny allowed as how she: Would like to go to the moon.

Thinks it's "awful" that we don't have a lady astronaut.

Wants to take a ride in a space ship.

Would be glad to hang by her teeth from an airplane again "If I could put my good ones in first."

Tiny Tiny Broadwick began jumping out of airborne vehicles in 1908. Hot-air balloons were the rage then, and she didn't stop until she had broken an arm, dislocated a shoulder, sprained her ankle "many times" and got married.

BUT BEFORE she got married and retired from the air, Tiny Broadwick racked up a number of "firsts" and records in early day aviation.

In 1913, on the northern slope of Griffith Park in Los Angeles, Glenn L. Martin took off in biplane with Tiny in a trapdoor seat in the rear.

When Martin got to 2,000 feet, Tiny pulled the plug and became the first woman to make a parachute drop from an airplane, and the first person to make a drop from a seat in an airplane.

IN AUGUST of the same year, Tiny jumped from a hydroplane into Lake Michigan and climbed out of the cold water to the applause—and tips—of thousands of Windy City citizens who lined the shores to watch the drop.

In 1914, Tiny got General George P. Scriven, then chief of the aviation bureau of the U. S. Army, to come to San Diego and watch her demonstrate a new "safe" parachute for the Army Air Corps. Early next year, on Tiny Broadwick

Day, Tiny will present that same parachute to the Hall of History in Henderson, N.C.

THE PETITE Miss Broadwick started into the aerial circus business "because I thought it was a good way for a small-town girl to travel and make some money."

Her seven years of dropping from the skies started a life that brought Tiny three husbands, a daughter, six grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

The spry great-grandmother spent most of the evening Saturday renewing friendships with the Early Birds, all of them aviators who soloed prior to 1916.

At the banquet, 50th anniversary plaques were presented to 15 members of the now dwindling organization in honor of their solos before 1913, in the days when aviation meant a balloon, a kite or a wild contraption with a motor.

HONORED were Arthur C. Burns, of Banning; Fred C. Hild, Miami; David H. Young, La Jolla; Joseph H. Hutchison, La Jolla; Will D. Parker, Bartlesville, Okla.; Harry M. Jones, Joliet, Ill. and Matilde Moisant, La Crescenta.

Also receiving plaques were Filip A. Bjorklund, Whit-

ter; Edmund E. Bates, Glendale; E. M. Laird, Boca Raton, Fla.; Bertel W. King, New York City; Albert D. Smith, Balboa Island; Armand W. Claverie, Santa Monica, and Clarence de Giers, New York City.

The 15th award was accepted by Mrs. Earl Daugherty as a posthumous award to her late husband, a pioneer Long Beach aviator.

## Sertomans Banquet at Edgewater

The president of Sertomans organization.

International spoke Saturday night at a banquet held in Edgewater Inn by the South Los Angeles and North Los Angeles Districts of the organization.

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H. Irving Gysel, owner and operator of a mobile home agency and park in Cheyenne, Wyo., was honored by 150 members and wives, 30 from Long Beach.

Banquet arranger was John H. Bliss, governor of the South Los Angeles District. Among the other speakers

was Carl Burg, president of the Long Beach club.

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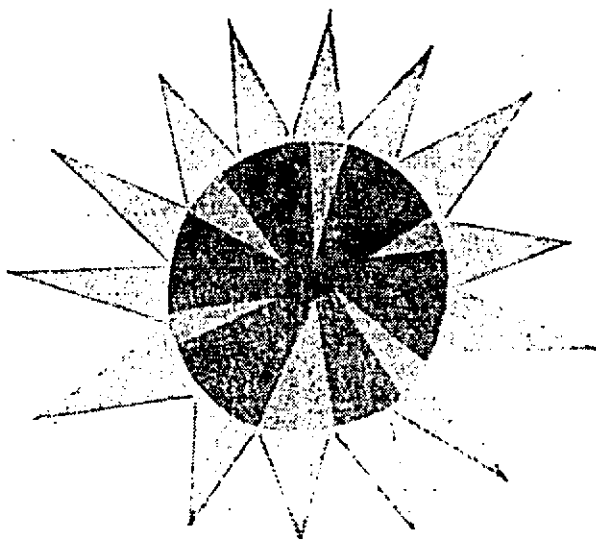


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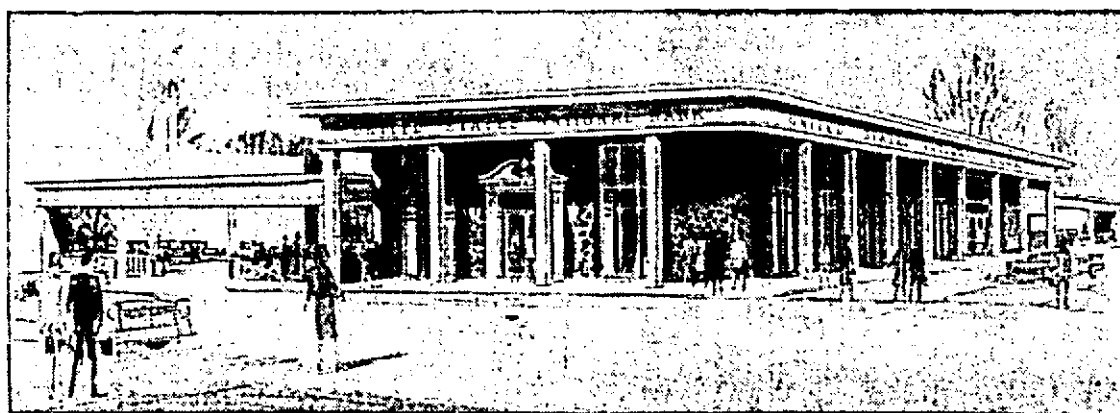
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**BAKER**—Mrs. Juanita A., 68, of 323 W. Fourth St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Robert M.; sons, Robert W., Eugene; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Mabee, Mrs. Lorene Lorraine Brittenbach; sister, Miss Beatrice Nealeigh; 16 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

**ANDREWS**—John William, 71, of 6634 Gaviota Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Emma B.; sons, William, James; daughter, Mrs. Marie Dawson; brother, Newton; sister, Mrs. Edith Biela. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel, Sponberg Mortuary directing.

**MEEHAN**—Mrs. Martha Lorena, 81, of 4051 E. Sixth St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Loran Peak, Mrs. William Kalispel; sons, Ray, Percy, Jack McCartney; brothers, Ernest, Emil, Daniel Parks. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

**ALLEN**—Mrs. Della F., 88, of 421 E. Sixth St., died Thursday. Surviving are nephews, Webb, John Fenton; niece, Mrs. Virginia Mocha. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

**STEFFY**—Mrs. Doris A., 62, of 367 Cherry Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Chester; sister, Mrs. Elsie McWhinnie. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

**NOYES**—Walter H., 56, of 2298 Euclid Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Emily L.; daughter, Mrs. Emily Shimon. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

**CORD**—Hallie C., 85, of 1921 Myrtle Ave., died Friday. Surviving are eight nephews, three nieces. Memorial service will be held Tuesday, 3 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park Chapel, Patterson & Snively Mortuary directing. Family requests contributions to the Cancer Fund.

**ENGLE**—Alvin Guy, 79, of 338 Pine Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Kathryn Bank; niece and nephew. Service today, 3 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

**KINZER**—Mrs. Elva B., 67, of 3201 Orange Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Addison; brother, Clarence Gates. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., California Heights Methodist Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

**PREUNINGER**—Mrs. Ruth A., 78, of 100 Atlantic Ave., died Friday. Surviving is husband, C. Lee Preuninger. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**JOHNSON** (Wilmington)—Elwood L., 73, of 1132 Emery Place, died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Anne Walton; sister, Mrs. Len Carlin; three granddaughters. Service Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**DAVES** (Artesia)—Mrs. Mary Ester, 51, of 19023 S. Norwalk Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Robert; daughter, Mrs. Kay Carter; father, Robert Wallis. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Artesia Mortuary.

**MURPHY**—Thomas Joseph, 22, of 3732 Palo Verde Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are parents, Thomas Murphy, Clarissa Murphy; sister, Mrs. Patricia Quintillani; step-sister, Mrs. Cheryl Martin. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Maria Goretti Church.

### King Saud, Harem Leaving for Arabia

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—King Saud of Saudi Arabia, his 50 limousines and the scores of princes and harem girls in his party will return home Monday after a three-month stay in Austria. Austrian officials said today.

The king came here June 27 for hospital treatment of a suspected stomach ulcer. He left the clinic soon afterward and had been living in a rented villa.

### Wheel Guard

MOFFETT FIELD (AP)—Airman Pasquale Carideo, 24, became the 35th "wheel guard" to make the honor roll since 1957 for firing three red flares to warn a pilot about to land with his wheels up.



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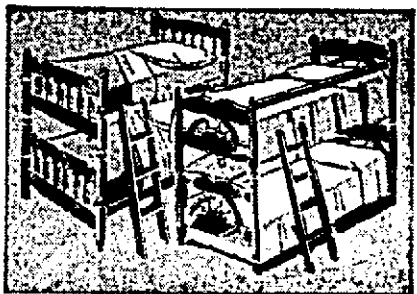


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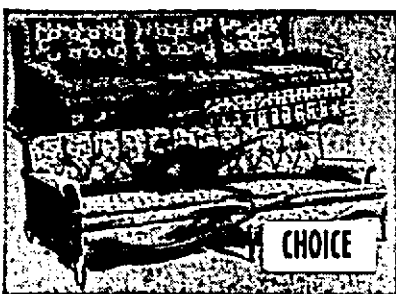


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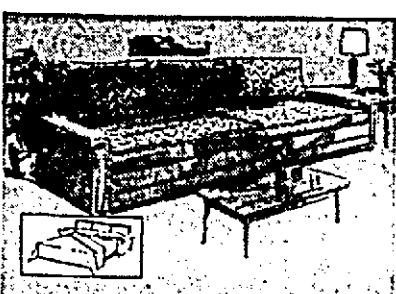
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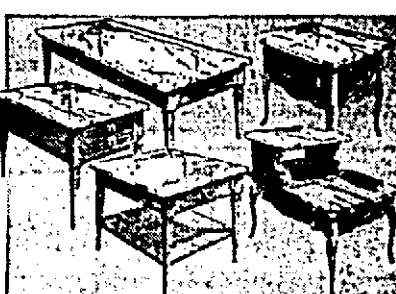


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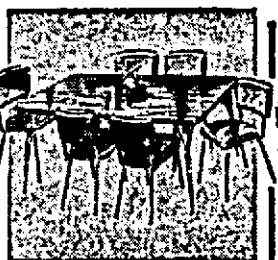


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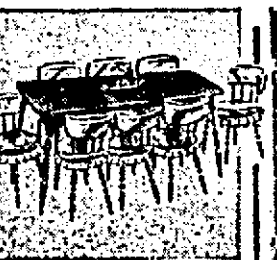


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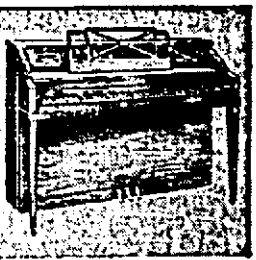


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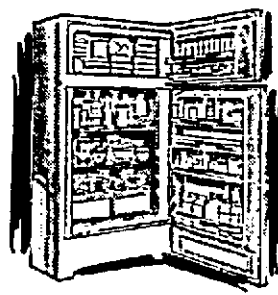


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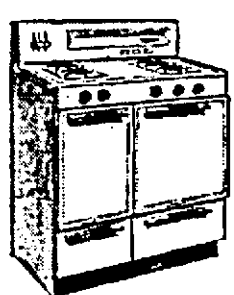


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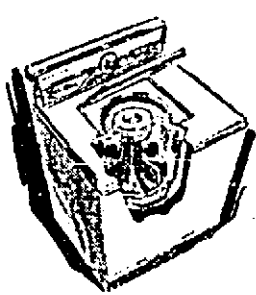


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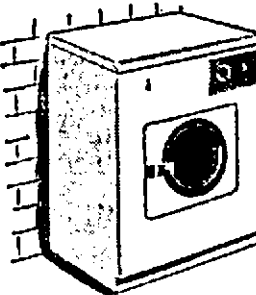


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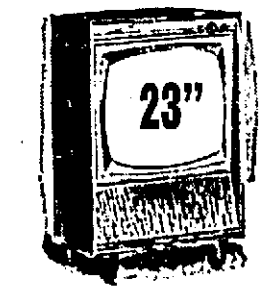


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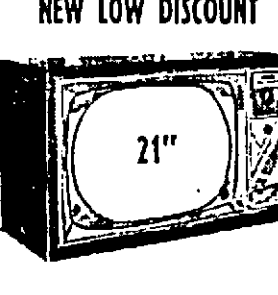


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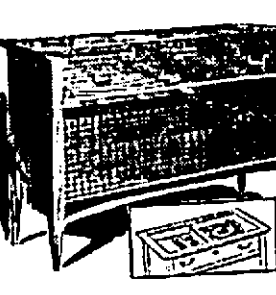


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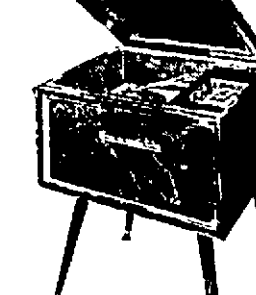


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# Announce Police Promotion Lists

New lists of prospective appointees as police captain and police lieutenant were announced Saturday by the Long Beach Civil Service Board in the posting of official results of promotional examinations held July 25.

Seven of the 12 applicants for advancement from lieutenant to captain qualified for the eligible list. Twenty-four names appear on the lieutenant list. There were 33 applicants.

Police Chief William J. Mooney will make the appointments as vacancies occur. There is no vacancy in the captain's position and only one for lieutenant.

**UNDER CIVIL** service rules, appointments must be made in the order of the rankings posted by the board.

No. 1 man on the captain's list is Lt. Carl A. Bartlow, 45, a member of the force since 1941.

Robert H. Williams, 43, now a sergeant in the juvenile division, ranked first on the lieutenant list. He joined the force in 1950.

Others who qualified for appointment as captain, in the order of the rating, were Leonard R. Kearney, Winston A. Haynes, Charles J. Novotny, Frederick E. Whitmore, Donald W. Tubbs and Willis E. Platt.

**POTENTIAL** appointees as lieutenant, also in the order announced by the Civil Service Board, are James E. Lynch, Willis L. Penhollow, Albert W. LaRue, Forrest H. Smith, Riley W. Brown Jr., Harold L. Welch, Charles L. Greeley, Donald E. Phelps, William E. Bentley, George W. Workman, Thomas L. Welch.

Still others are Richard L. Wolfe, Charles J. Harmon, John W. Whitley, Chester R. Shepard, Royce B. Harvey, Robert E. Opsal, Darrel L. Goldsmith, John C. Cowan, Richard C. Phillips, William T. Robertson, John F. Brogan and Edward N. Meza.

## AFGHANS

### Royalty Due at Harbor

The King and Queen of Afghanistan, touring the United States, will be luncheon guests of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners at the Ports o'Call Restaurant at the harbor today.

King Mohammed Zaher and Queen Honairra, who arrived in Los Angeles Saturday, will be honored at a dinner meeting of the World Affairs Council in the Ambassador Hotel tonight. This afternoon, they will visit Disneyland.

At the evening affair, a key to the city will be presented to the honored guests by Councilwoman Rosalind Wyman.

## Twins' Triplets

**POINT REYES, Calif. (UP)—**A Holstein cow owned by William E. Bentley, George W. Workman, Thomas L. Welch.

## Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

### FOR TODAY

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Important that you "settle down." Review facts, including one connected with the "Omarr" column. Key is **PRAGMATISM**. Approach. Be fair to others and you will gain more in the end.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Your "appeal" ranges wide. You can convince people, win them over and make gains. Specialty: need time for creative endeavors, romance and civic activity.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Don't insist. Be original, natural. Interest of facts pay off. Fine for entertaining at home. Key is **BEING CONSIDERATE**. Accept criticism from individuals who say similar interest.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 22): Time to discuss feeling of restriction. Express yourself. Make new contacts. Church or social group activity favored. Accept criticism, especially from GEMINI individuals.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22): Day to build momentum to yourself. Emphasize success. Means keep resolutions recent by made. . . . Limit extravagance. Show appreciation. . . . Limit extravagance. Show appreciation. . . .

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22): Don't beat around the bush. Be a bit. . . . Don't beat around the bush. Be a bit. . . .

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): Important you keep firm feeling. Don't take offense if one close to you offers advice. False flattery today can prove harmful. Welcome constructive criticism.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): Personal situation improves. Adjustment. Not as suspense as you might suppose. . . .

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): You can have your own way and still win. Victory will be yours. Means be sympathetic. Realize perfection. . . .

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19): Temporary setbacks should not make future plans. enthusiasm. Show you are responsible. capable of "bouncing back." Good day for making greater success through loved ones.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18): Finish what you start. Read TAURUS messages. What starts out as dispute, can end in your favor. Be willing to forgive. Show appreciation to one who has wronged you.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20): Avoid conclusions. The facts. Means emphasize **GOOD SENSE**. Keep feel safety on ground. Time to utilize caution, intelligence—but be clearly, live up to your potential.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** . . . you are diplomatic, enjoy comforts of home, have appreciation for the arts.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Cycle up for VIRGO, LIBRA, SCORPIO. Special words to TAURUS: Others are looking to you as example.

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### FOR MONDAY

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Consider making changes in outlook, goals. You have the ability to make creative decisions. . . .

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Favorable near prospects indicate best day. Features romance, progress, chance to show off abilities. . . .

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Assesses due to offer surprise announcement. Best to listen and **GAIN KNOWLEDGE**. Key is **PROGRESSIVE ATTITUDE**. Avoid hasty judgments, unbalanced rumors. **STICK TO FACTS**.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 22): Day to socialize, meet people, make new contacts. . . .

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22): Aimed to realize matters early. Important that you resist later. Start thinking about future projects. . . .

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22): Unusual actions and all associated. . . .

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): Fine for charitable work, activity in connection with institutions. . . .

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): Your chance for success can be brought. . . .

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Day to "power" your. . . .

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19): You can use your imagination to turn dreams into realities. . . .

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18): Stick to your guns. Do your job. . . .

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20): Be available, ready for action. Day in which superiors look for results. . . .

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** . . . you are selective, extremely loyal and conscientious.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Day when people leave their usual "role." Look for surprise statements, actions.

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ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Arington (B&E)	LB-219	Tidewater Barre Line	Sept. 15, Portland
Avila (TKR)	107	Pac. Coast Transp.	Sept. 22, Kahului
Argentine Maru (J&M)	177	O. C. Line	Sept. 16, Curacao
Berganger (N&B)	LB-2	Interocean Line	Sept. 15, La Havre
Desnoie (L&B)	183	Kette Inc.	Sept. 15, Tokyo
Ferris (L&B)	LB-3	Tak-A-Shoe	Sept. 21, Tokyo
Ferncliff (Nor)	229	Fernville Line	Sept. 15, La Guaira
George M. Embiricos (GRK)	LB-21	Sagitt Marine Corp.	Sept. 15, Yokohama
Heddal (GRK)	221	Pacific Inc.	Sept. 15, Yokohama
Klaus Scholz (GRK)	176	Hanseatic Vasa Line	Sept. 15, San Fran.
Michman (FR)	127	French Line	Sept. 17, San Fran.
Maria Luisa Vespa (S&P)	127	Jim Israel Nav. Co.	Sept. 16, Barcelona
President Johnson	90	Amer. President Lines	Sept. 15, New York
Pacific Reliance (Br)	18	Furness Line	Sept. 16, London
Steel Vendor	200A	Hutton Navigation Co.	Sept. 16, Hongkong
San Luciano (M&A-T&T)	107	Naw. Co. of Bale Cal.	Sept. 16, Rosalia
Sadal (Nor-T&T)	LB-78	Redwood Corp.	Sept. 15, Osaka
Santa Marta (TKR)	109	Pac. Coast Transp. Co.	Sept. 15, Oahu
Texas Minnesota (TKR)	173	Tesoro Inc.	Sept. 15, Houston
Torador (Nor)	220	Barber Line	Sept. 16, Portland
Union Concord (China)	201	China Union Lines	Sept. 12, New York
Vasla Leader (F&W)	272	Hanseatic Vasa Line	Sept. 14, Vancouver
Veslan (Nor-T&T)	170	Mexican Petroleum Corp.	Sept. 17, Houston
White Mountain (L&B)	121	Maritime Brokers Inc.	Sept. 14, Chimbote
Yaka	LB-79	Waterman Line	Sept. 17, San Fran.

### VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Amsterdam (Ger)	107	Yokohama Standard Fruit Co.	Sept. 17, New York
Albatross (L&B-122)	107	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Sept. 14, Ranier
California Stand (TKR)	163	Standard Oil Co.	Sept. 15, Carpinteria
Geo. D. Graham (GRK)	173	Shasta Overseas Ship.	Sept. 15, Curacao
Honolulu (TKR)	173	Nippon Oil Tanker	Sept. 16, San Fran.
Monique (L&B)	LB-11	Graceland Line	Sept. 15, Puntarenas
Orizaba (TKR)	173	San Fran. Maritime	Sept. 15, Houston
Phil. Garcia (Phil)	144	United Phil. Lines	Sept. 17, San Diego
President Garfield	92A	Amer. President Lines	Sept. 17, San Fran.

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# Richert's 5-Hitter Gives Dodgers Lift

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**Drag Racing**—Lions Drag Strip (stock  
 car), 9:30 a.m.  
**Tennis**—Palm Springs Southwest Tourney, L.A.

**RADIO**  
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m.  
Ames vs. Cleveland. KABC. 1-20 p.m.

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 VICTOR W. BROS. KMTZ (7), 1:30 p.m.  
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 S. S. BROS. KTLA (5), 2 p.m.



# Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

## Suitcase Safari Memories

Memories of a swift suitcase safari to Washington and the Bay area:

... The chance meeting with John Mazur, former Notre Dame quarterback and now Buffalo Bills' back-field coach, in the Bow and Bell in Oakland. Mazur uncollected stories for hours on the much cussed and discussed Frank Leahy, his boss at South Bend. "I always heard that Knute Rockne was a great half-time dressing room performer," laughed Mazur, "but he had to go some to beat Leahy. Whenever we were behind at half, Frank would get those big tears in his eyes and make us feel so sorry for him that we felt like hungry tigers when we roared on the field for the second half."

... The reward of being an athlete for kids who never would have a chance to be a success otherwise. "I'll tell you how poor I was," said Mazur. "There was a hill I had to walk every day to get home. The higher on the hill, the poorer the home. My house was the top one on the left."

... (The Bow and Bell is owned by Jackie Jensen and Boots Erb. Boots' wife, Carol, is a Long Beach girl whose dad, Bill Skidmore, still resides here and roots for Poly.)

... Jackie Jensen's explanation of why the Yankees always are so tough. "The Yanks just don't sign kids from a certain area, they sign scouts," declared the former Yank-Bosox-Senator star. "Anytime the Yanks locate an area where there's an abundance of good schoolboy talent, they immediately sign a guy as scout who knows the area and the kids. They've got a jump on the other clubs before those other teams know what's happening."

... The patience of Stanford coach John Ralston, when two idiotic writers asked him these ridiculous questions in succession: 1. Are you going to try to win the AAWU championship? 2. In looking at films of last year's games did you notice any errors your predecessor (Jack Curtice) made?

... The hopelessness in Cal coach Marv Levy's voice when he summed up the Golden Bears' 1963 outlook. "We have no experience," sighed Levy, "but lots of enthusiasm." (Which, translated, means "we ain't got a chance, but we'll show up every Saturday.")

The answer of Washington State mentor Jim Sutherland, when asked if the new substitution rule would force coaches to return to sideline sign language. "Some successful AAWU coaches never have got away from it," responded Suds, leaving little doubt which TWO gentlemen he had in mind.

... Jim Owens' evaluation of the AAWU race. "USC is so far ahead of everybody else that it's not funny," declared the Washington chief. "All the rest of us can do is fight for second place. The Trojans are sort of like the Yanks in the American League."

... Ralston's comment after he had read that previous coaches interviewed on the Skywriters' tour indicated they expected Stanford to be the surprise team of the AAWU. "I was surprised to learn that Stanford was the surprise team," quipped Ralston. "That must be the way they initiate a new coach in this league."

... Ralston's further remark that he was two months late in starting his Stanford football recruiting duties (he was contracted in January) and, therefore, was handicapped in that department. (Which fails to explain how 45 youngsters — including some TOP prospects — turned out for this year's Indian frosh club. Wait 'til Ralston starts out even with the others!)

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LEVY'S INTERESTING statement that Bud Wilkinson once told him that five teams in the nation always should be in the top 10 football standings because they had "access to supply." (Even Marv couldn't quite explain that definition.) The five clubs tabbed by Wilkinson, however, were USC, Notre Dame, Texas, Ohio State and Illinois.

... Levy saying unhesitatingly that the AAWU was the strongest conference the nation has seen in years, including the Big 10 past and present. "I'm not just saying that because my teams have been so poor, either," declared the Cal coach. "Without any question of doubt, USC and Washington were the two toughest teams Cal faced all last year."

... Dick Stanfel's unceasing (but probably fruitless) work with a weak Cal line. The five-time all-pro guard for the Detroit Lions and Washington Redskins barked so consistently at Bear linemen he was hoarse in the evening. Stanfel came to Cal this year from Notre Dame where he was line coach under Joe Kuharich for four years.

... The credit given by Owens to Bobby Schloredt for improvement of Washington quarterbacks. In his first year as an assistant after two seasons of Canadian football, the one-eye former Husky ace gets so wrapped-up in his instruction that he even gets into scrimmage action himself.

... The rapid-fire, bus-plane-bus moves required on the Skywriters' tour (not to mention the daily 5 a.m. reveilles). A man needs a double supply of vitamin pills to survive this grind. Thank heavens the Bix Six isn't the Big 10!

## RICHARDSON IN UPSET WIN OVER OSUNA

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Part-time player Ham Richardson staved off U.S. singles champion Rafael Osuna at match point six times Saturday and upset the Mexican 2-6, 6-3, 10-8 to advance to the finals of the 1963 Colonial national invitation tennis tournament.

Richardson, 31, a former Davis Cupper and Rhodes scholar now in the investment business in Dallas, will face top-seeded Wimbledon champ Chuck McKinley of San Antonio in the finals today.

McKinley advanced with an easy 6-2, 6-3 victory over Antonio Palafox of Guadalajara, Mexico.

## TIGERS WIN IN 10TH

DETROIT (UPI) — Catcher Gus Triandos slammed a home run with one out in the last half of the tenth inning Saturday off Robin Roberts to give the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

Triandos' winning blast against his old teammates was only the third Tiger hit of the game. Roberts had a one hit shutout for 7 1/3 innings until Gates Brown walked and pinch-hitter Willie Horton slammed a two-run homer to tie the game 2-2.

Baltimore picked up two unearned runs in the third inning when John Orsino hit a two-run homer after second baseman George Smith booted a grounder by Luis Aparicio.



## FELIPE THE THIEF

Giants' Felipe Alou barrels into Pittsburgh second baseman Bill Mazeroski (upper left), upends him and (bottom) touches bag safely for steal as Maz sprawls to ground.

## TERRY WINNER Yanks Held to Standoff

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL — Tom Tresh's sixth inning home run and Ralph Terry's steady pitching gave the American League champion New York Yankees a 3-1 victory over Minnesota Saturday night and a split in a day-night doubleheader.

The Twins won the day game, 6-2, behind southpaw Dick Stigman. By losing the nightcap, Minnesota surrendered second place to Chicago.

## Ex-Trojan Stars for Chisox

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Don Buford, just called up from the minors, crashed a four-run rally and pulled the Chicago White Sox to a 7-5 win over the Washington Senators.

Buford, former USC baseball and football player got his two-bagger to lead off the seventh with the Sox trailing, 4-2. A walk and four successive singles by Tom McCraw, Al Weis, Joe Cunningham and Mike Hersherberger plus an infield out sent Chicago ahead to stay.

Floyd Robinson got his 11th homer of the year in the ninth.

THE WHITE Sox took a quick lead in the first off rookie Bill Baird on an error, a walk, Camilo Carreon's single and Pete Ward's sacrifice fly.

But the Senators bounced back in the bottom of the inning against Gary Peters to take a 3-2 lead. A walk to Chuck Hinton, singles by Don Lock and Don Zimmer, an error and another single by Don Leppert did the damage. Leppert singled home another run in the third.

Chicago's starter, Jim Bunning, picked up the win to boost his record to 8-5.

Baltimore's starter, Robin Roberts, gave up three runs, two earned, in 7 1/3 innings.

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## Giants Back Sanford With 14-Hit Attack

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants backed Jack Sanford's 15th pitching triumph with a 14-hit assault Saturday for a 7-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It was the Pirates' 12th defeat in their last 14 games.

Sanford, who gave up 12 hits, needed ninth-inning relief help from Billy Pierce. Sanford now is 15-13.

Jose Pagan got the Giants off to a fast start with a three-run homer in the second inning. It was his fifth of the season. All the Giants in the starting lineup hit safely except Chuck Hiller.

Loser Don Cardwell (13-15) gave up 13 hits and six runs, five of them unearned, before he was chased in the seventh inning.

San Francisco's lineup included: P. Alou, 2B; J. Pagan, 3B; J. B. Williams, SS; J. F. Foy, LF; J. F. Foy, RF; J. F. Foy, CF; J. F. Foy, 1B; J. F. Foy, C.

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## JAY WINS IN RELIEF Pinson's 20th Homer Paces Reds Past Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds, led by Vada Pinson and backed by Joey Jay's three-hit relief pitching, Saturday defeated the Chicago Cubs 8-4.

Pinson drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a run-scoring single. The Reds' centerfielder belted his 20th homer off Glen Hobbie with two mates on base, boosting the Reds' edge to 8-4 in the fourth inning.

Earlier, the Reds chased Chicago starter Cal Koonce with a five-run outburst in the third inning. Bob Skinner's two-run double was the big blow in an assortment of five hits, an error and a wild pitch.

Cincinnati starter Don Zanni also failed to last three innings. Four consecutive hits with none out in the third produced three Chicago runs and brought on Jay.

The Reds' reliever retired the side with the help of a double play and yielded only three hits the rest of the way in his seventh win of the year.

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# Fregosi Future One of Stardom

By ROSS NEWHAN

"If it wasn't for Jesse," Cole Younger was saying the other day, "we'd have all been strung up by now."

Younger, alias Lee Thomas, was referring to the Angel's Dalton Gang with his "all" of the previous statement. Besides Thomas, the Dalton Gang includes Jesse James, alias Jim Fregosi, and Frank James, alias Bobby Rodgers.

Unlike its predecessors in the real roaring West, the Gang does not specialize in crime, just fun and off the field camaraderie. However, it has not been a fun year for the Dalton Gang. Cole Younger has been in a season-long batting slump which would best be described as a paralysis. Frank James has been beset with injuries, limiting his playing time to a shadow of its 1962 total.

BUT THEN there is the exception, and it it wasn't for Jesse, Marshall Gene Autry might have strung up the Gang long ago.

"Jim Fregosi is approaching stardom with a capital S," said manager Bill Rigney in appraising his 21-year-old shortstop. "Some day he will rank with the great players and I am not sure that that isn't but 24 hours away."

"He is as good a young shortstop as I've ever seen," said coach Rocky Bridges, the Marco Polo of baseball. "He has all the tools and he's developed them faster than any player I can recall. Most important, he's acquired a professional confidence that can't be replaced."

"Let me tell you about

that confidence," said Rigney. "The other day we're in the seventh inning of a scoreless game with Boston. We have runners on second and third with no outs and Fregosi is the batter. Before he goes to the plate he comes back to the dugout and says to me 'don't worry about squeezing, skipper, I'll get the run home.' He didn't say he thought he could get it home, he said 'I'll get it home.' And he did." (Fregosi filed deep to right, scoring both runners.)

"There are only two types of hitters," explains Fregosi. "You're either a stray hitter or a home run hitter. Since I don't expect to ever hit more than 15 home runs a year I'd call myself a spray hitter. But you know (and he smiles) I've got more extra base hits than Wagner."

Second in the league in triples, Fregosi has approximately seven more extra hits than Daddy Wags and is just 15 total bases shy of Leon's total.

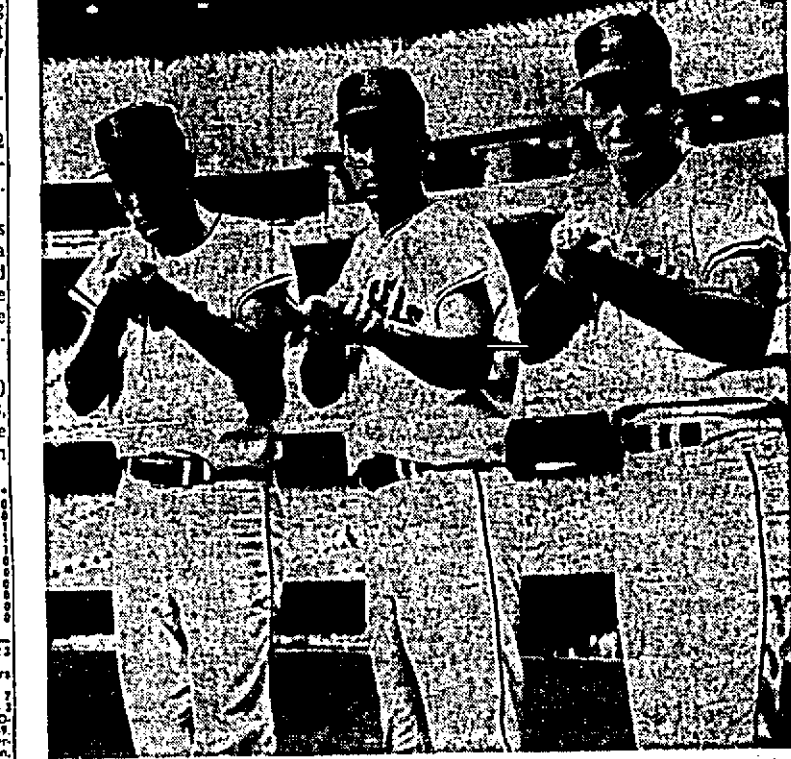
"If I could cut down on my strikeouts total (a disappointing 100), I'd hit 300," reasons Fregosi, a soon-to-be father for the first time. "But as long as I'm swinging the bat good I'm not worried about the strikeouts."

Unlike Wagner, Fregosi regards Dodger Stadium with a fondness usually reserved for wife Janet. "I love it here. I can get my extra base hits while at the same time I'm tempted to go for the home run. That's when I start striking out."

WHEN THE Angels drafted Fregosi from Boston, the San Francisco Giants' top scout and former manager opined to Rigney: "What do you want with him. You can find one like him under any rock in Arizona."

When last heard from, the San Francisco man was at the bottom of a rock quarry conducting a fruitless search. Fregosi, meanwhile, is nearing the top of his profession.

Cole Younger and Frank James are mighty thankful,



## READY, AIM, FIRE

Angels' version of the Dalton gang, Bob Rodgers (Frank), Jim Fregosi (Jesse) and Lee Thomas (Cole Younger) take potshots with their bathandles at cameraman during recent picture session.

## COLTS TRIUMPH Mets Suffer 28th Shutout of Season

NEW YORK (UPI) — Knuck-to Pete Runnels in the fourth leballer Ken Johnson's four-hit pitching and Carl Warwick's two-run homer carried the Houston Colts to a 4-0 victory over the New York Mets today.

It marked the 28th shutout of the season for the last-place Mets and extended their string of scoreless innings to 33, a club record.

Johnson struck out five and walked two in bringing his season record to 9-17.

Loser Carl Wiley gave up only two hits before departing in the seventh and Warwick collected both of them. The Houston rightfielder belted his sixth homer into the left-field stands following a walk to Pete Runnels in the fourth.

The Colts picked up their final two runs off reliever Larry Bearmarth on back-to-back doubles by Howie Goss and Runnels in the eighth and Bob Aspromonte's eighth homer of the year in the ninth.

McCall Brought Up  
WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Brian McCall of Long Beach, Calif., was one of four players called up by the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

## 'Mombo' Wins 20th ... C-4



# Man to Man

By JERRY WYNN

From a "runk rat" in St. Paul, Minn., to a millionaire in Bel Air is the road to riches traveled by Eddie Shipstad.

The vehicle of Shipstad's success has been the most continuously successful show in show business and sports, Shipstad and Johnson Ice Follies. First of the traveling professional skating shows, Ice Follies has attracted more than 58 million patrons since its first performance in 1936.

Brainchild of Shipstad, his brother, Roy, and Oscar Johnson, Ice Follies makes its first Long Beach stop this week in a nine-performance run at the Arena Tuesday through Sunday.

How did the show begin, Eddie? "Oscar and I had teamed together in comedy skating routines since 1923 and Roy joined us in 1931. But the Ice Follies didn't begin until 1936. Our act was booked at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago for four weeks, and it was so successful, we stayed there for 16 months. We decided then to round up a group of fellow Minnesotans and make a six-week tour under the name of Ice Follies.

"We got a Greyhound bus and went to Tulsa to play our first engagement. The attendance was bad because of a polio epidemic. We moved over to Kansas City and hit right into a big snowstorm. Then to St. Louis, and still not much of an audience.

"We were ready to throw in the sponge, when we got our big break in Philadelphia. People from New York and Boston saw the show, and liked it so much that we got hooked for long runs in Madison Square Garden and the Boston Gardens. We were on our way."

How many people did you employ in your first show, and how many do you employ today?

"We had 26 in our first show and have 150 today. And now we have a special 14-car train and travel 20,000 miles a year to 25 cities in the United States and Canada, and play 46 weeks a year."

Has Ice Follies ever missed a performance?

"No, we've survived strikes and snowstorms and train wrecks. Once in Syracuse,

our baggage was late, but we went on anyhow."

Where do most of your skaters come from?

"From all over the world. We hold auditions in every city we play in. I attend the North American and World figure skating championships each year looking for talent."

Whom do you consider to be your top performers?

"We have Donald Jackson, the world's figure skating champion; Ivan Szentes, the Hungarian champion and Ina Bauer, the German champion. In comedy, we have the Kermonds Brothers from Australia and the Scarecrows from England. Our trademark is Mr. Frick. He's been with us for 25 years."

Who were some of your greatest past performers?

"David Jenkins, the Olympic champion; Evelyn Chandler and Betty Schalow. But you should note that we don't feature individuals, we sell the show as a show."

Does the Ice Follies have an alumni association?

"Yes, there are Ice Follies clubs in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Minneapolis, Boston and Chicago. So many of our girls get married and leave the show that this is a way they can still stay together and do charitable work."

Are you a hockey fan?

"Yes, I tried to play when I was a kid, and Oscar and I skated between periods of games in New York many years ago. But my favorite sport now is golf. I have an 11 handicap at Bel Air Country Club and shot a 76 there Tuesday."

How tough is it to become a millionaire?

"Pretty tough today with Uncle Sam making the first count. But it would have been beyond all dreams 28 years ago. We were just rink rats in St. Paul, sweeping the ice for free admission to the skating rink. When I first barnstormed for the St. Paul Hockey Club, it was for the staggering sum of \$5 a performance. So I'm very pleased to be where I am today."

Welcome to Long Beach, Eddie Shipstad and the Ice Follies!

# McKay Breaks Sound Barrier--SC Not Ready

By JEROME HALL

For eight months John McKay has talked about last year's USC football team, but now he has broken a sound barrier and is ready to talk about the 1963 Trojans.

"We're not ready to play," he squealed in a tone that would have brought snickers under normal circumstances. But circumstances were not normal, for the team that is the front runner to wind up No. 1 in the nation again had just stumbled through a startlingly inept 90-minute scrimmage for three dozen touring sports writers who are in the process of assessing Big Six grid talent.

"I may junk the three-unit system," said McKay, who last season used those Reds, Golds and Greens to prod 11 successive opponents into defeat.

So the scribes closed a week-long tour with this surprising conclusion: If the special scrimmages at each of the six schools is used as the sole measuring stick, UCLA looks like the best in the West.

BUT LOOKING AT THE WHOLE picture, they cast their vote for USC to win the Big Six, followed in order by Washington, Stanford, UCLA, Cal and Washington State.

"We have better personnel than last year," said McKay earlier in the day before the scrimmage showed that he has a crackjack first string but huge question-marks from there on down.

In 12 series of plays moving from the offense's 30, there were only four touchdowns. All the scores were by the first stringers, quarterbacked by Pete Beathard. The defensive team was made up of fourth-string scrubs.

Two regulars did not play. Halfback Willie Brown is guarding a slight knee twist and Ernie Prye, the No. 1 fullback, is recovering from a broken hand bone. Both

will be ready for next Saturday's opener at Colorado.

Beathard completed 15 of 20 passes for 291 yards and three touchdowns. Hal Bedsole, the big end, caught six passes for 160 yards and one touchdown.

Since Beathard and Bedsole made their usual strong showing, and since Brown, the team's sparkplug runner, was on the sideline, speculation spread that it was just a case of over-tired kids who know they are good, not playing up to par. Nobody in the "Skywriters" group was ready to write them off—not even for a repeat national championship.

As one Washington scribe put it: "Maybe USC just has the best scrubs in the country."

AT A PRESS CONFERENCE before the scrimmage, reporters peppered McKay about all the predictions about another undefeated season (the first Associated Press poll has Troy on top) and the greying kick-ball instructor replied: "Our goal is to go to the Rose Bowl again. That's the big prize. If others come our way, that's fine. But we want to win the conference championship."

"And by the time the conference season rolls around," he added, "we will be a fine football team."

UCLA

On Friday the UCLA Bruins put on a scrimmage for the scribes which produced some fireworks and some faux pas. The offense was given the ball 10 times on its 30-yard line against a strong defense and got points on all but three series. These ended in fumbles. There were six touchdowns and one field goal.

Coach Bill Barnes put all three of his quarterbacks

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JOHN MCKAY



BILL BARNES

## COLLEGE OPENER

# Tech Stops Florida, 9-0

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech kept its string of 37 consecutive home opening football victories intact Saturday, beating the Florida Gators 9-0 in the nationally televised first major college game of the season in a cold, steady rain.

Tech's strong defense kept the Gators bottled up in their own territory most of the game. Florida's deepest penetration was to Tech's 30 at the start of the second half.

The Gators also rushed Lothridge hard and he was able to complete only four of 11 passes for 41 yards. Tech went into the shotgun offense in the second period with Lothridge passing from several yards behind the line game. Florida's deepest penetration was to Tech's 30 at the start of the second half.

QUARTERBACK Billy Lothridge, Tech's "Mr. Do-It-All," booted a 35-yard field goal with 3:30 remaining in the first half. Halfback Joe Auer drove over from the 9-yard line with 5:35 seconds remaining in the third period. Lothridge missed the extra point.

Tech's powerful defense held the Gators to minus five yards rushing. The Gators also were hurt badly by several crucial 15-yard penalties. Florida was penalized 75 yards.

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## LIONS--

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touchdown return by Dick LeBeau.

LeBeau easily picked off the floater and had a clear

sideline until Baker caught

him on the Ram 15. But the

Lion neatly side-stepped

the rookie and eluded a

desperation tackle by Dick

Bass at the goal line.

THIRD QUARTER

After Pardee intercepted

a Plum pass on the Lion 45,

the Rams drove to within

inches of the goal line

without scoring.

LIONS 20, RAMS 2: On

Detroit's first play, Linton

Crow crashed through to

tackle Larry Ferguson in

the end zone for a safety.

After the free kick fol-

lowing the safety, Gabriel

rolled out far to the left

and passed to his far right

to Bass. Wide-open, Bass

caught the ball, got by Lane

with a hip fake and sped 35

yards to the Lion 10.

But once again, the Rams

could not cash in for a

touchdown. They gained

only 5 yards on 2 runs by

Ben Wilson. Two passes

failed.

FOURTH QUARTER

Lions 23, Rams 2: A sec-

ond back-to-back exchange

of interceptions — a Plum

pass by Meador and a Gab-

riel pass by Lane — gave

Detroit the ball on its 46.

After a drive was stalled

on the Ram 30, Walker

# Top Collegians Flex Muscles This Weekend

By United Press International

The 1963 college football season stages its first big Saturday on Sept. 21 with national champion Southern California leading the top teams

into action and not exactly sure how a new substitution rule is going to change the game.

Nine of the teams ranked among the top 10 in the country at the end of the 1962 campaign will play during the weekend, starting with the appearance of fourth-ranked Texas in a Friday night game against Tulane.

As usual at the start of a college gridiron season, the emphasis is largely on inter-sectional games. Also as usual in recent years, much of the action will be at night, with more than half of the opening Saturday's program slated for the lights.

But along with the usual guessing about the outcome of the games, football fans — and coaches, too — are doing a lot of wondering about that new substitution rule. Almost everyone is agreed that it is going to make college football much different from last year, but very few people agree on what the "new look" will be.

Briefly, the new rule allows a team to substitute no more than two players on fourth down or immediately after the ball has changed hands; it allows a team to substitute as many as 11 players on second or third down, but only if the clock is stopped.

One thing seemed sure — the recent trend to "unit" teams has been stopped dead in its tracks. Paul Dietzel, who made the system popular with his success at Louisiana State and then installed it at Army, has been forced to disband his famed "Chinese Bandits" defensive team, for no longer can he shuffle in units — a two-way team, a defensive team, and an offensive team.

Whatever the rules, national champ Southern California looks like a team ready to make a strong defense of its No. 1 rating. Coach John McKay's Trojans who compiled a perfect record last year were mostly juniors and they're ready to open up against Colorado with quarter-

back Pete Beathard once again pitching to all-America end Hal Bedsole.

Wisconsin, last year's No. 2 and loser to Southern Cal in that hectic Rose Bowl game, should be a romping winner over Western Michigan.

MISSISSIPPI, No. 3, is expected to win comfortably in a night game against Memphis State.

Texas, No. 4 and undefeated in the regular season, is a solid favorite over Tulane. The game shares the Friday night bill with two other top-notch games, UCLA vs. Pittsburgh and Miami (Fla.) vs. Florida State.

Alabama, No. 5 and a major threat to Mississippi in the Southeastern Conference, goes

against Georgia in a game that should show the Crimson Tide's championship potential.

Arkansas, No. 6, whose only regular-season loss was by 7-3 to Texas, will test its strength in its night game against Oklahoma State.

OKLAHOMA, No. 7, made a lot of people believe it was ready to resume its old role as national title contender. The Sooners stormed to victory in their last seven games of '62, but were blanked by Alabama in the Orange Bowl Saturday's game against Clemson, reportedly the top team in the Atlantic Coast Conference, could be the "tell" on Oklahoma's whole season.

Louisiana State, No. 8, starts out with a tough one against Texas Aggies; Penn State, No. 9, probably will be an underdog at night against Oregon; Minnesota, No. 10, doesn't start its season until Sept. 28.

Today's Pro Odds

Green Bay 10 1/2 over Chicago 9 1/2  
New York and Baltimore even  
Cleveland 2 1/2 over Washington  
Minnesota 2 1/2 over San Francisco

APL  
Buffalo 1 over Oakland



—Associated Press Wirephoto

## TECH STAR TAKES TO AIR

Georgia Tech's quarterback, Billy Lothridge, attempts to hurdle Florida end Russ Brown during early going of Tech-Florida televised game Saturday.

## JOHNSON HOT

# Cards Trample Cowboys, 34-7

DALLAS (UPI) — Charley Johnson picked the flaws in the Dallas Cowboys defenses

for his passes and his running backs Saturday night to enable the St. Louis Cardinals to maintain their mastery of the Cowboys with an amazingly easy 34-7 opening game victory.

Johnson threw only one touchdown pass, a four-yarder to Bobby Conrad, but he set up two others, one of which he scored himself, with his aerials to the chagrin of the heralded Cowboys and their largest opening crowd in National Football League history — 36,432. He hit 11 of 20 for 133 yards.

VETERAN defensive back Jimmy Hill plucked off a Dallas pass and returned it 58 yards for the third Cardinal score and sophomore Jim Bakken kicked 43 and 45 yard field goals to complete the rout and give St. Louis its

sixth victory without a loss over the Cowboys.

Meanwhile, the Cardinal defense, spearheaded by linebacker Dale Meinert, recovered from the early shock of a Dallas touchdown and kept such pressure on quarterback Don Meredith and Ed die LeBaron they were never able to get the gears to mesh on a second drive.

The lone Dallas touchdown came on a 15-yard pitch from Meredith to end Pettis Norman in the second quarter after a penalty.

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End Dave Kocourek wiped out

## ROTE, LOWE STAR

# Chargers Vault Over Patriots

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Long scoring passes by Paul Lowe

and Tobin Rote enabled the San Diego Chargers to overcome the Boston Patriots' ball-control game for a 17-13 American Football League victory Saturday night.

San Diego took a 7-3 lead early in the second quarter on a 43-yard pass play from Rote to Lance Alworth. Moments later, Lowe and Jerry Robinson combined on a 71-yard pass play for a 14-3 lead which held up for the game.

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the last Patriot defender, and Robinson raced into the end zone.

Boston ground out 75 yards in 15 plays to narrow the halftime margin to 14-10. Quarterback Tom Yewcic guided the Patriots on short but steady gains and dived over to score from the 1-yard line.

Boston cut the gap to 14-13 with a 36-yard field goal by Gino Cappelletti with 10:37 left in the game, but George Blair put the game out of reach with a 31-yard field goal for the Chargers.

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## Oilers Nip Broncos as Blanda Hot

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston's stingy pass defenders

came up with two key interceptions Saturday night to give the Oilers a 20-14 victory over the Denver Broncos.

In taking their first triumph of the American Football League season, the Oilers allowed Denver only 76 net yards through the air with most of it coming late in the game.

Meanwhile, Houston quarterback George Blanda was passing for 203 yards, including 63 and 46-yard bombs to flanker back Charlie Hennigan, which set up a touchdown and a field goal.

The Oilers looked as though they had an easy 20-7 win until the last five minutes.

Then Denver came to life and moved 43 yards in five plays for a score making it 20-14.

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# SUB RULE STINKS...McKAY

John McKay, coach of the top-ranked Southern California Trojans, said Saturday that college football's new substitution rules







# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

## Accent Is on Power Control

WEST END, Grand Bahama Island (Delayed)—The Kiekhaefer Corporation, manufacturer of Mercury outboards ranging from 3.9 horsepower to 100, in its 1964 model year will offer MerCruiser (stern drive) units ranging from 110 hp. to 310 hp. Not only that, but it will mass-produce power-steering, power-tilting and power-shifting units.

In president Carl Kiekhaefer's words, "The power-assist systems will put meaning to the word 'effortless' as it applies to powerboat operation. Placing power shift, tilt and steering at the simultaneous command of the operator is a major step forward in raising the standards of powerboat convenience, safety and ease of operation."

The 1964 line consists of seven four-cycle marine engines coupled to three MerCruiser stern-drive units in these combinations:

MerCruiser 110, 120 (a new one), 140, 150 (another new one), 190, 225 and 310. The numbers, of course, indicate the horsepower rating. The 110 and 120 are four-cylinder engines, the 140 and 150, six-cylinder and the others are V8s.

With this tremendous array of horsepower—3.9 to 310—the Kiekhaefer Corporation presents the widest range of power in the marine propulsion industry.

THE UNIQUE ACTION of power steering, in conjunction with steerable propeller thrust, gives a delicate response to steering wheel movement that has never been approached in power boating. At the same time, steering-wheel movement due to "feedback" from the lower unit has been eliminated.

To boaters this means greatly improved controllability and reduced steering fatigue, both of which contribute to boating safety and enjoyment.

For those not familiar with stern-drive units such as have been discussed in this column, the power package to be installed in any boat of your choice consists of an inboard marine engine coupled through the transom to an outboard-type driveshaft housing and lower unit assembly.

The Kiekhaefer Corporation does not manufacture boats, but a person buying a boat can consult a registered MerCruiser dealer and put the right engine in that boat.

Like the smaller brothers in the Mercury line—the outboards—MerCruisers have no shear pins. Splined to the shaft, the propeller is cushioned by a live-rubber safety clutch.

The 1964 power-tilting device has been designed to give the boat operator control over the pitch of the propeller, plus the safety factor of being able to tilt it horizontally in an approach to a dangerous object.

GETTING BACK TO the outboards, here are some of the 1964 Mercury features:

Underwater propeller-hub exhaust to reduce drag, bury sound and fumes and improve engine performance.

Shock absorbers and safety-tilt switch to protect boat, motor and passengers against impact with submerged or floating obstacles.

Fixed-jet carburetors to insure correct fuel-air mixture for maximum power, best fuel economy.

Self-sacrificing trim tabs to give effortless steering and protect underwater parts from galvanic corrosion in salt water.

Low-level weedless water intake to assure a flow of cooling water into the pump under all operating conditions.

Multiple-spline propeller drive with rubber safety clutch, eliminating shear and drive pins.

Direct-drive alternator-type generator to keep battery fully charged, even at idling speed.

Twelve-volt battery system for six-cylinder outboards, with dual three-cylinder circuits for maximum efficiency and double security.

Full-shear, aircraft-type suspension to isolate engine vibration and noise from the boat.

IT WAS A BEAUTIFUL surprise to meet Don Graves, formerly of Huntington Beach, but now of Fond du Lac, Wis., headquarters for the Kiekhaefer Corporation. He flew here for the 1964 showing.

Don and Elgin Gates more or less pioneered Mercury outboards in the California area when they owned Seaboard Equipment at Sunset Beach. Later, they built a plant at 2313 S. Susan St., Santa Ana, and continued to distribute MerCs.

When Kiekhaefer bought out the distributing plants, Don became manager of the Santa Ana plant. He moved to Fond du Lac just a few weeks ago and became assistant to Tom King, vice president of the corporation in charge of sales.

Southern California's loss of Don is going to be Fond du Lac's gain, and GAIN is all it can be because of Don's personality, ability and confidence in the product he has represented for so many years.

Once again, I had the opportunity of fishing with Don. We had fished together many times at Lake Mead when he represented Mercury at all Southern California Tuna Club camping expeditions.



## ANYBODY FOR A BOAT RIDE?

This pert blonde is ready to try out the brand-new 3.9 horsepower Merc 39, a sturdy one-cylinder motor that many fishermen have been wanting. It has all the features of its big brothers—fixed-jet carburetor, propeller-hub exhaust, full gearshift and rubber cushion suspension.

# Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Club	W	L	HR	RB	PI	Club	W	L	HR
St. Louis	127	78	152	161	278	San Francisco	127	78	152
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## ANGELS--

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stolen base. One out later, Charlie Dees singled the "Midge" home with the deciding run.

Bo Belinsky (1-7) duels Jim Grant (10-14) in the series finale this afternoon. The Angels will give away over \$10,000 in prizes after the game. Relax girls, Bo is not one of the prizes.

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# Mrs. Spahn Lives Double-Good Life With Great Lefty

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Baseball's greatest southpaw pitcher will be honored with a "Warren Spahn night" here Sept. 17, and quietly bursting with pride in a front row seat will be the veteran mound star's No. 1 booster—Mrs. Warren Spahn.

What manner of man is this who, at the age of 42, rewrites the baseball record books every time he strikes out another hitter or wins another game for the only major league team he has ever served, the Milwaukee Braves?

His teammates call him the greatest. Sports writers find him receptive and accommodating, always willing to answer questions or pose for pictures. The fans love him. But if you really want to know what a man is like, you ask his wife.

LoRene Spahn leads a double life. From October to February she's an Oklahoma rancher's wife. The rest of the year she's the right-hand woman to baseball's top left-hander.

Maintaining these double identities isn't hard for Mrs. Spahn. "Both have their advantages," she says. "But they are so different, really two different phases."

"WE RARELY talk baseball at home in Hartshorne, Okla.; we're busy with the ranch. It's almost 3,000 acres. So when February rolls around, we return to the game with new eagerness."

Warren Spahn is a family man, a husband and father who spends his off-field hours with his wife, their 14-year-old son, Greg, and a spunky grey poodle in a comfortable suburban split-level home here in summer and on their Oklahoma ranch in winter.

Having earned something in the neighborhood of \$50,000 annually for a number of years and invested it wisely, he also is a man of some wealth.

FOR WEEKS Milwaukee fans have been buying "Spahnie" buttons at 25 cents each, and the money will be used to establish a Warren Spahn Foundation for academic scholarships.

Spahn is donating \$500 to this himself. Some of the younger peanut vendors at the stadium gave up their commissions to sell "Spahnie" buttons instead of peanuts.

And even opposing players come away from the stadium wearing "Spahnie" buttons on their coats.

Young Greg, who has returned to high school at Haileyville, Okla., near Hartshorne, won't miss his dad's big night. He'll fly in for the occasion. Greg worked as a clubhouse boy in the Braves' locker room.

Like his mother, he follows Spahnie's baseball achievements closely and helps her compile the records that cover the great southpaw's 347 victories—more than any other left-hander in baseball history.

THE INFIELD is composed of Rusty Staub, Houston, first base; Rose, second base; Al Weis, Chicago White Sox, shortstop, and Pete Ward, Chicago White Sox, third base.

The outfield consists of Davallillo, Hall and Tommy Harper of Cincinnati. Jesse Gonder of the New York Mets is the catcher while Peters is the left-handed pitcher and Culp the righthander.

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# Richert Boosts Dodgers

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Don Drysdale (17-16) opposes Cal McLish (13-11) or Dallas Green (5-4) in the series win/loss this afternoon. The Dodgers and Phillies are even in 14 games.

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## British Soccer

Home Teams Listed First

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# Disneyland Sets Fall Schedule

Disneyland will begin its fall and winter schedule Monday, the Anaheim amusement center announced Sunday.

At the same time the park will begin advance sale of tickets for its biggest fall event, "Dixieland at Disneyland," scheduled for 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sept. 27 and 28.

The park will be closed each Monday and Tuesday beginning this week and will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the other weekdays. Special extended hours of 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. have been set for today and next Sunday, plus a last "Date Nite" next Saturday from 10 a.m. to midnight.

DISNEYLAND will close at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27 and 28, but will re-open at 8 p.m. for the special Dixieland event.

Trumpet Showman Al Hirt will head more than 300 musicians, singers and dancers in the musical Mardi Gras Dixieland show on the Frontierland riverfront.

Hirt will star as Rex, king of the Mardi Gras, a bearded giant weighing 300 pounds which Hirt can play without padding or make-up.

Other Dixieland stars will include Trombonist Kid Ory, banjo-player Johnny St. Cyr and the Young Men from New Orleans, the Dukes of Dixieland, Teddy Buckner and his Band and the Firehouse Five Plus Two.

Production numbers will be performed on the 90-foot stage by the Burch Mann Dancers, Gertrude Ward and her Gospel Singers, the 200-voice Calvary Baptist Chorus

**Show Times**

Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

**PALACE**

"Experiment in Terror" 10:30, 12:45, 2:30, 4:45, 6:30, 8:45, 10:30

"Babe's Gone to War" 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:00, 8:45, 10:30

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"The Centurian" 12:15, 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:00, 10:45

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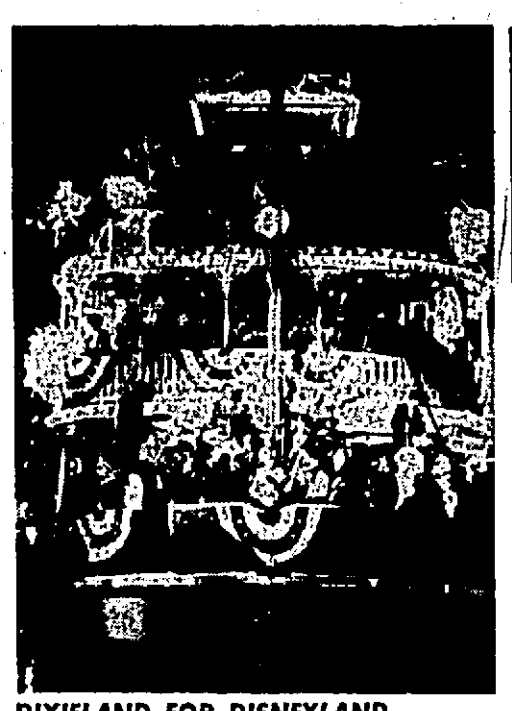
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## Four Shot, One Killed in L.B. Area

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Eddie Sharp, 24, a transient from New York, allegedly wounded Gardena police officer Jack W. Bair, 35, in the neck after Bair and officer Wallace Berry, 26, surprised Shrap and a companion, Robert Rohrig, 25, also from New York, prowling among cars parked in the 1900-block of El Segundo Boulevard.

Berry arrested Rohrig after a foot race, and Bair was wounded trying to catch Sharp. Scores of South Bay and Los Angeles policemen joined the search for Sharp, and he was killed instantly by two bullets reportedly fired from the gun of Los Angeles officer Richard Gings on the lawn of 855 W. 117th St. Sharp assertedly drew his gun and refused to halt.

Officer Bair was taken to Gardena Hospital where doctors described his condition as "good." Rohrig was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder at Gardena Police Department.

Two Compton men, Arthur Jenkins, 31, of 1000 Amantha Ave., and John P. Lewis, 27, of 2643 Montana St., were wounded in the necks by a man whom they identified as Robert Phillips, 25, after an argument over money.

Jenkins and Lewis, who were in satisfactory condition late Saturday at Los Angeles Central Receiving Hospital, said Phillips threatened them when he let them out of his car at 10th Avenue and Washington Boulevard in Los Angeles.

They said Phillips returned a moment later, got out of the car and fired at them. Police were searching for Phillips late Saturday.

## L.B. Script Wins TV Contest

Edward W. Borgers of 1960 Knoxville Ave. has been named \$2,500 winner in the WFIL-TV studio workshop national script-writing contest for television, it was announced Saturday by Robert W. Clipp, vice-president and general manager of the Philadelphia station.

More than 100 entries were received in the TV script-writing contest sponsored by the station's studio workshop to encourage the writing of dramatic scripts for television. Only one-hour scripts were accepted.

Borgers' winning script, titled "The Jewelry Party," will be produced during 1964 by the WFIL-TV studio workshop drama division. "The Jewelry Party" is a story of a typical women's jewelry sales party in which neighborhood women gossip about their neighbors.

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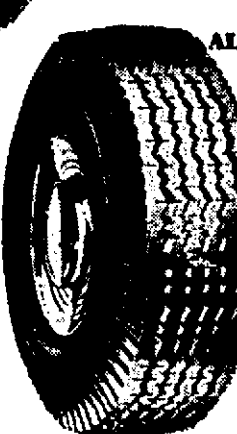
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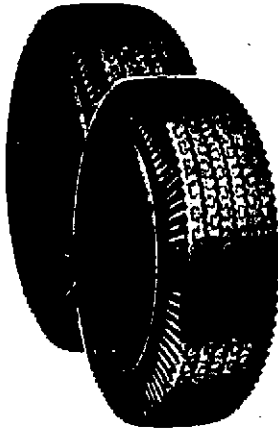
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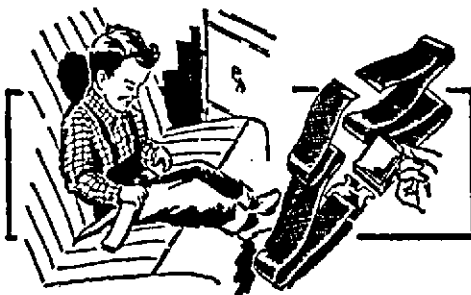


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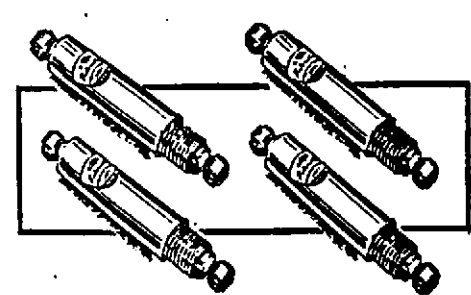


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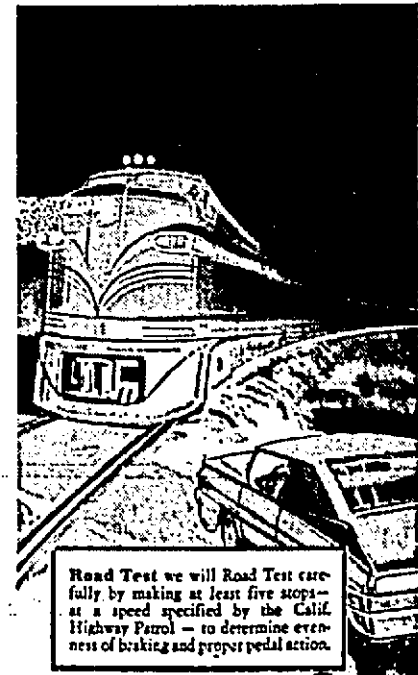
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3645 Gondar	HA 9-5917	Lakewood Plaza
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1081 Marcellus	GA 7-5467	Bixby Area
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7025 El Paseo	HA 9-5917	Lakewood Plaza
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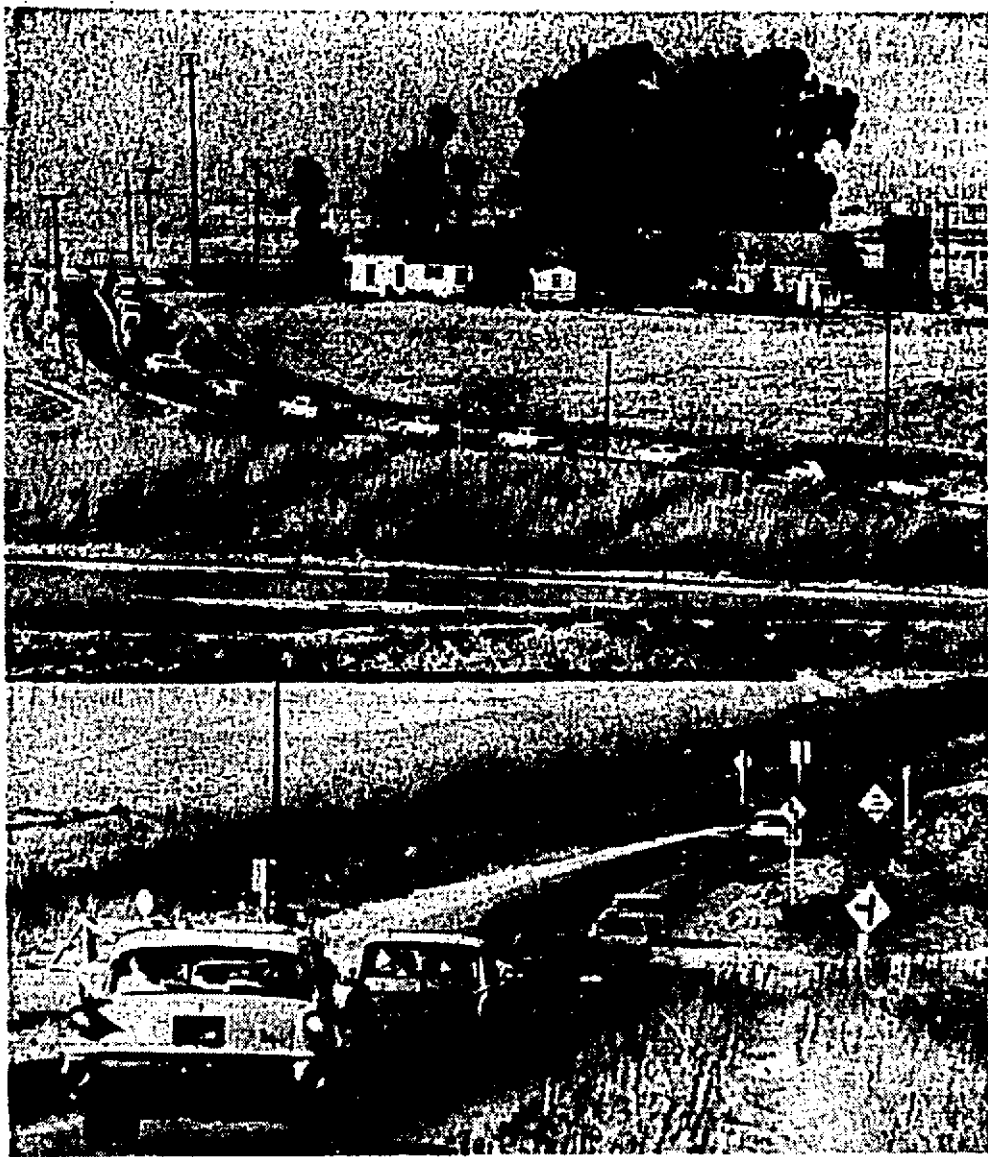
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## The Curve is UP at Newport's Upper Bay

Homebound traffic from Aeronutronic plant snakes along Jamboree Road and suggests natural graph of spiraling economic development of Upper Newport Bay portion of Orange County. The area is erupting into magnificent housing, recreational, educational and business facilities. Master planning of the Irvine Ranch includes new University of California branch campus around which large community will grow. Major housing construction: Dover Shores by Macco Realty Co. on west side of bay, and east side homes being built by Macco, John D. Lusk & Son and George M. Holstein & Sons. Plans for Upper Bay call for 2,000-meter rowing course for UC and college crews. Existing islands will be removed. Ultra-modern Corona del Mar High School is on east side of bay. Two elementary schools and parks are planned. Irvine Ranch is three times size of San Francisco, six times area of Manhattan Island, N. Y.

### UC IRVINE CAMPUS

History is being made in development of Irvine Ranch in Orange County. New University of California branch campus will be located in this area.

### AERONUTRONIC PLANT

Philco Aeronutronic Division of Ford Motor Co. keynotes the industrial development in Irvine Co.'s master plan for Upper Newport Bay region.

### DOVER SHORES

Luxury homes in \$22 million Dover Shores project are under construction on west side of bay. Some homes will have own private dock facilities.

### EASTBLUFF

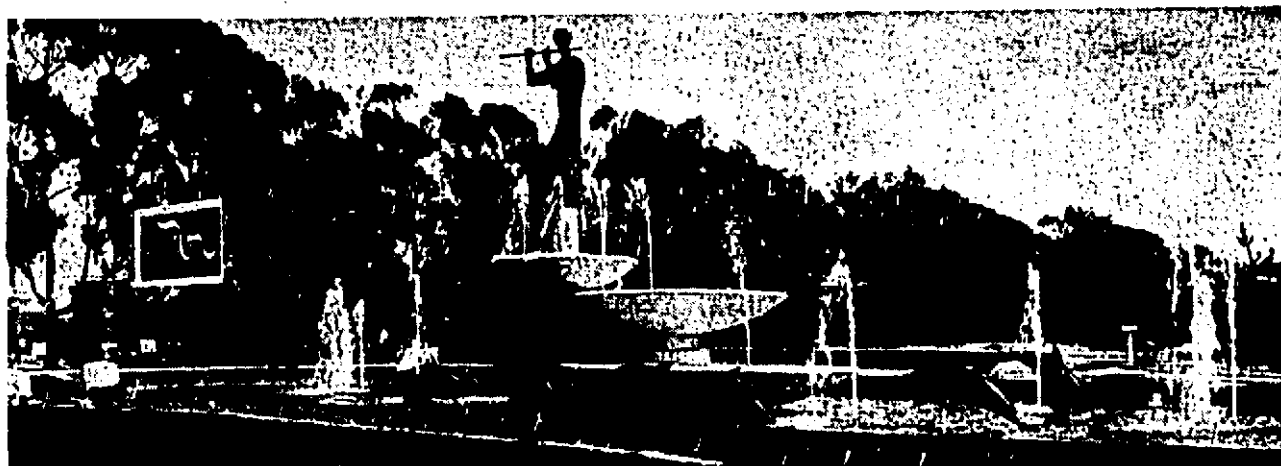
Homes, garden-type apartments, town houses, schools and shopping centers will accommodate 10,000 residents in the Eastbluff development.

### NEWPORTER INN

Several expansion programs already have been necessary at Newporter Inn, just opened in 1962 and located adjacent to the Dunes aquatic park.

### HIGH LEVEL BRIDGE

Planned Coast Freeway will span bay entrance at this point, with the bridge some 40 feet above water. Present PCH crossing shows in photo.



## From Raw Earth . . . a Gracious Life

Reshaping of bare hills on Eastbluff of Upper Newport Bay is step in transition into sites for luxurious homes. Symbolic of historic change now under way is picturesque fountain at entrance to Dover Shores information center. Fountain, designed by Millard Sheets, is centered around 16-foot statue of Greek god Triton, flanked by porpoises. Pool area is 110 feet long.

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# Long Beach Federal and Equitable Merge

Merger of Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association and the Equitable Savings and Loan Association opened for business with the cutting of red tape symbolizing Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association's frustrating years of effort to accomplish this step. The combined associations, with assets of some \$140 million, retained the headquarters of Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association at 328 Long Beach Blvd. but will operate under the name of Equitable Savings and Loan.

**SHAREHOLDERS** of Long Beach Federal eventually will receive 791,650 shares of Equitable stock valued at some \$9.5 million dollars as a result of the merger. The method and time of distribution of the stock will await certain court actions, according to T. A. Gregory, Long Beach Federal's president. This will be the second time a Gregory managed Savings and loan association has distributed its reserves and surplus to shareholders.

**IN 1961** The First Federal Savings of Bellflower, founded by Gregory and his father, the late J. E. Gregory, and managed by Carolyn Gregory Stanaland, converted to a state chartered company and also merged with Equitable Savings. At that time 392,750 shares of Equitable stock were distributed to investors of the Bellflower association. Long Beach Federal was founded by the Gregory family July 10, 1934, with initial capital of \$7,500. It grew rapidly and it was the second largest association in California with assets of over \$26 million on May 20, 1946, when the Home Loan Bank Administration seized the association.

**GREGORY** finally won back control of the association 20 months later although ten million dollars had been withdrawn by shareholders. Again Gregory built back the association into a strong financial position with assets of over \$100 million in 1960 when the Federal Home Loan Bank Board again seized the association on April 22, 1960. Frightened investors withdrew \$69 million. After a congressional investigating committee found the seizure to be unwarranted and labeled the action "arbitrary, capricious and reprehensible," Gregory negotiated a settlement of the controversies with the federal agency and won vindication and the return of the association to his management April 22, 1962.

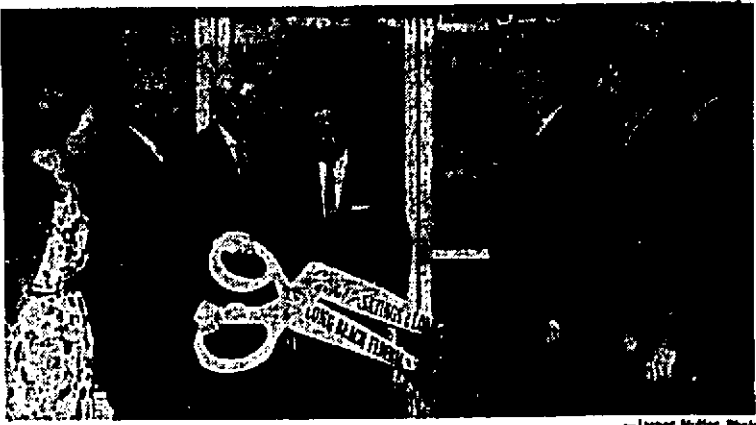
**EQUITABLE SAVINGS AND LOAN** was organized July 17, 1950, and is now about equal in size of assets with Long Beach Federal. Charles E. Berry, former vice president of the Home Loan Bank of Los Angeles is president. Berry stated that the Equitable Board of Directors views the merger with great enthusiasm as an opportunity for greatly increased service to the community. "I've known Tom Gregory since he started in the Savings and Loan business and I'm proud to be associated with him now," Berry said.

**Irish Named as Area Appraiser**  
Russell Collier, general manager of Pacific Plan of California, has announced appointment of James R. Irish as Southern California area appraiser. Formerly with Walker & Lee and Moore Realty of Long Beach, his duties will include appraisal of residential and commercial properties for the statewide investment firm. His headquarters will be at the company's Lakewood office, 5028 Faculty Ave. Irish lives with his family at 3025 Marwick Ave. in Long Beach.

## Outstanding Speakers Booked for State Realty Convention

Ronald Reagan has been added to the list of notable speakers at the California Real Estate Association's 59th Annual Convention at the Biltmore in Los Angeles Sept. 22-26, it was announced by C. Larry Hoag of Downey, the convention's general chairman. The star of motion pictures, television and the speaker's platform will talk about the dangers inherent in unnecessary governmental expansion. Reagan joins Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Ivy Baker Priest, Stevens, James C. Downs Jr., Dr. Royal L. Garff, W. Cleon Skousen and other nationally known figures addressing the group. Gov. Brown will deliver the keynote address, "California Must Lead the Nation," at the first general session on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

**STANTON Has Lull in Building Permits**  
STANTON — Only four building permits for construction totaling \$14,570 were issued by the Stanton Building Department during the week. Walker Oil Co., 10600 Magnolia Ave., took out permit for construction of a \$7,900 service station. Other permits were issued to Joseph P. Farias, 12321 Santa Rosalia Ave., patio, \$770; E. R. Mangold, 10830 Hamden Ave., swimming pool, \$3,000, and Charles Baxter, 8853 Stardust Ave., aluminum siding, \$2,900.



**CUTTING THE RED TAPE**  
Mayor Edwin Wade handles big scissors at ceremony "cutting red tape" to mark merger of Long Beach Federal Savings & Loan Association into Equitable Savings & Loan. Others in photo (from left): Ethel L. Roberts, Sid Bacon, Charles E. Barry, president of Equitable; T. A. Gregory, president of Long Beach Federal; and Gregory's sons, Jeff and Tony.

## Construction Takes Jump at Westminster

WESTMINSTER — Building operations in Westminster made a remarkable recovery last month from a July slump. The August totals were \$2,267,171, as compared to only \$393,043 for July. Most of the valuations last month were for 92 permits for single-family dwellings, worth \$1,698,904. The previous month saw the construction of only three houses. August building operations also included eight commercial buildings for a total value of \$440,590, and 17 permits for additions and alterations to dwellings costing \$31,862. During the month, permits were issued for 12 swimming pools valued at \$33,900.

**Gas Appliance Sales Increase**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—American home owners bought more built-in gas ranges, gas clothes dryers and central heating boilers in 1962 than in any previous year, according to the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association. Preliminary year-end estimates show sales of the three types of 6.6, 13.1, and 4.2 percent, respectively, above 1961 levels.

**DR. NORMAN VINCENT** Peale, one of the nation's best known ministers, lecturers and authors, will address the convention Wednesday on "Why Positive Thinkers Get Positive Results." Dr. Peale is minister of Marble Collegiate Church, New York City. Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest Stevens, Treasurer of the United States during the Eisenhower administration, and now wife

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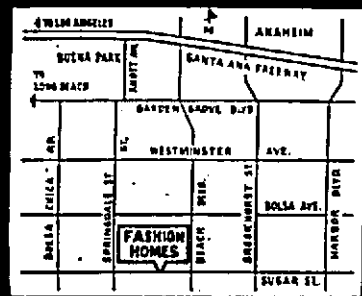
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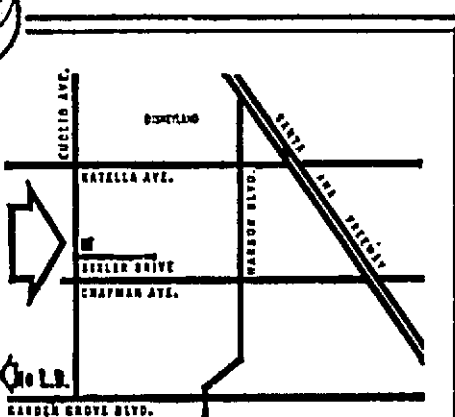
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## MAJOR LEAGUE' BUILDER

# Del Webb, Famed as Developer, Aspired to Be a Ballplayer

By VERN ANTHONY  
Southland Progress Editor

Fate played it lucky for Del E. Webb when he "struck out" as a major league ballplayer, hopes for a sports career dashed by illness and a sore arm.

For Webb, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the nationally known building firm bearing his name, gave his full attention to construction business only after he had to quit the baseball diamond.

Webb is a native of Fresno. In 1927, at the age of 28, he packed a few carpentering tools and went to Phoenix, Ariz. He subsequently helped build that sleepy capital city into its present metropolitan development.

He started his firm on a small scale in 1928. Ten years later, a young Tucson carpenter, headed for California, stopped in Phoenix intending to work long enough to pay his expenses the rest of the way to Los Angeles.

This man, L. C. Jacobsen, landed a \$25 a week job with Webb. He abandoned the California trip, stayed with Webb, eventually became a partner and now is president of the firm.

Long Beach has a special interest in the Del E. Webb Corp., for it now is general manager for design and construction of the 1967-68 California World's Fair to be located on the new Pier J.

Webb learned the carpentry trade from his father, a contractor who also was in the sand and gravel business. When the father met business difficulties, the son quit school to work as a carpenter and play ball.

BUT IN THE MID-TWENTIES, after a siege of typhoid had dropped his weight from 200 to 99 pounds, and left with an ailing throwing arm, Webb decided to go to Phoenix.

There, with saw and hammer, he was on his way. A grocer friend gave him a job on a store; then built more stores. Webb got the work.

Ability to figure jobs closely, to obtain competent men to help in expanding, and his knack of getting along with people began to boost the business of Webb's firm. When war came the company already was one of the largest and busiest in the Southwest, and was in a position to be of service to the government in all types of construction.

DURING WORLD WAR II, when speed was the watchword, Webb's company built in record time some of the West's biggest military installations, including air fields, army and navy training bases, hospitals and prisoner of war camps.

With its headquarters remaining in Phoenix, and district offices in Los Angeles and Chicago, the Webb construction activities quickly spread coast to coast.

After the war the firm built hospitals for veterans, industrial plants and warehouses in 26 states.

When the Korean action called for renewed defense preparations, the Webb firm constructed technical plants for production of guided missiles and modification of fighter planes, huge runways for B-47 Stratojets, and tremendous new military training facilities at bases in the Southwestern U. S. and on the Pacific Coast.

AS THE UNITED STATES entered the space age, Webb designers, engineers and builders kept pace by completing such projects as a multi-million dollar radar system manufacturing plant for Hughes Aircraft in California, a modern engineering laboratory for Hughes scientists in Arizona, and nuclear field laboratory facilities in California.

The Webb Corporation erected the nation's largest rocket engine test stand, embedding the 22-story-high structure in a mountain side in a remote area at California's Edwards Air Force Base.

Joint venture missile construction has included a \$77 million Minuteman silo complex in Montana and a \$31 million Titan II project in Kansas.

Webb personally received from Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson a "Certificate of Appreciation for Patriotic Civilian Service" for his company's part in the Montana project.

A SOLID BACKGROUND in home building helped win such postwar housing contracts as the giant development for U. S. Air Force Academy personnel in Colorado, and attractive, modern homes for officers and airmen at Offutt, Whiteman and Vandenberg Air Force Bases.

These expansive military projects were in addition to scores of civilian housing developments in Arizona, California and other states, including an entire town in southwestern Arizona built for Magma Copper Company.

The firm also performs considerable equity work, and today owns and operates office buildings, hotels, shopping centers, medical facilities and other businesses.

WEBB AND HIS FIRM have gained national recognition for development of "active retirement" communities for the nation's senior citizens, including Sun City in Arizona, another near Tampa, Fla., a third near Riverside and a Kern City development near Bakersfield.

When in January, 1945, Webb joined Dan Topping of New York in purchase of the New York Yankees, it was

## Work Begun on Another Orange Co. Store Center

Ground has been broken for a new \$3.5 million shopping center that is being built in Santa Ana for Crown Department Stores, Los Angeles.

William Kliska, Crown president, said the store will occupy a 130,000 square foot building at Harbor Boulevard and Warner Avenue that is being constructed by Co-ordinated Construction, Inc., companion building firm of John B. Kilroy Co. A target date of Nov. 5 has been set for completion of construction, according to Kliska.

The Crown firm will construct and operate nine other

giant department stores in Southern California, each with an anticipated yearly volume in excess of \$15 million, Kliska said.

Lease negotiation and construction details are being completed for various locations in addition to the Santa Ana site, throughout the Los Angeles metropolitan area, including a 108,000 square foot store already in construction in Gardena and targeted for completion by November first.

The new mart will concentrate on approximately 40 major departments for home, family and auto.

## Downey Group Aims to Put Brakes on Property Taxes

DOWNEY — Formation of the Golden State Homeowners Association here has been announced by Howard E. Vleerick, executive vice president. Primary purpose of the organization is to "make a study of property taxes and attempt to find other means for providing revenue," Vleerick said.

A feeling that tax rates have "gone beyond the prudent limit" was expressed by the group. Vleerick, board chairman of the newly-formed Bank of Downey, said "The homeowner demands fair and reasonable taxes, but opposes those which are excessive and unjust."

It is apparent that unorganized homeowners are helpless to do anything about uncontrolled tax rates and therefore must resort to a strong membership to achieve results."

He added he hopes to enroll members by the thousands in the non-profit organization.

Offices for the group are listed in the Court Professional Building.

## Buena Park to Have New Apartments

Buena Park — Two apartment developments boosted construction in Buena Park to \$1,005,325 during the week.

Permit for construction of 96 apartment units at 7540-7590 Jackson Way was issued to Ken Claire Estates, 9776 Katella Ave., Anaheim. The project was estimated to cost \$493,898.

Permit for construction of two apartment buildings, one with 15 units and the other with 38 units, at 7101 Ninth St., was issued to Orco Building and Development Co. The cost was listed at \$458,630.

Retail Clerks Union, 8530 Stanton Ave., took out a permit for construction of a \$30,829 office addition.

Other permits were issued to Gary Olson, 8171 Clover Way, aluminum siding, \$2,200; Richard Bille, 4811 Crescent Ave., laundry room, \$1,500; D. R. R. R., 6044 San Harro Circle, family room, \$3,360; James Marshall, 7973 Holder St., extended patio, \$200; Lloyd Athletic Service, 4140 Stanton St., boiler room, \$800; Burtram, 4140 Stanton St., boiler room, \$800; Circle, 4140 Stanton St., boiler room, \$800; H. E. Hamilton, 4917 San Jacinto Circle, aluminum siding, \$2,400; H. S. Drake, 4013 Cortina St., patio, \$600; J. Carrico, 10071 Service St., aluminum patio, \$400; Dale Mattison, 8277 Clover Way, swimming pool, \$2,200; and John Britt, 9723 San Salvador Way, swimming pool, \$1,900.

## Grove Realtors Hear Westmyer

Guest speaker at the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors will be Robert Westmyer, head of the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co., Long Beach. The meeting is at 7:30 a.m. at the Cape Cod House.

The Hodges company has 13 offices in the Long Beach-Orange County areas.

Westmyer, widely known in real estate circles, was a major in the U. S. Air Force, and was decorated for leading the first Air Force daylight raid over Berlin. He later was shot down and spent 13 months as a prisoner of war in Germany.

## Auto Club Office Has New Manager

Phil Carpenter has succeeded Ernst A. Hoffman as manager of the North Long Beach district office of the Automobile Club of Southern California, C. W. Farley, director of field operations for the Auto Club, announced Friday.

Carpenter was named to the post following Hoffman's appointment as manager of the Auto Club's Pasadena district office.

A member of the Auto Club staff since 1926, Carpenter formerly was manager of the Harbor Underwriting Unit for 7½ years. Since joining the Auto Club staff, Carpenter has worked in both the insurance department and the field operations department. He is married and lives in Long Beach.

## Hutton & Co. in L.B. Expansion

The E. F. Hutton & Company, Inc., Long Beach branch office is undergoing a brief alteration period, through Sept. 29, with expansion of the sales area, according to William C. Ferguson resident manager.

"We are expanding and carpeting the registered representatives' area relocating the switchboard, wire area, cashier area and my office. To keep customer inconvenience down to a bare minimum, most of the work will be performed on late afternoon and week end basis," Ferguson said.

for the contractor the realization of a youthful ambition to become a major leaguer.

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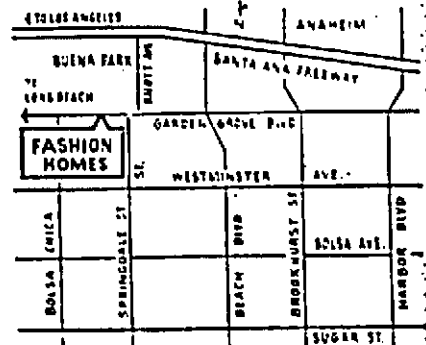
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### Ad Club to See Film at Meeting

Advertising Club of Long Beach will present a color film, "Best in the West," at their Thursday noon luncheon meeting in Lafayette Hotel. The film shows the 10 media categories judged winners in the 1963 Advertising Association of the West competition.

Charles F. Steilen, recent winner of the 1963 scholarship, will be presented with a plaque by Bill Wray, advertising plans manager, Independent, Press-Telegram. Helen Parkinson, vice president, Kennedy Outdoor Advertising, will be chairman.

### Private Debts Just 'Bit High'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The average American consumer has piled up an installment debt equal to 13 per cent of his total disposable income, according to the American Bankers Association. The banking group says this figure is "historically a bit high."

### Seminar Held by Traders

An Exchange Seminar was held by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Traders group at the Edgewater Inn last Tuesday, according



DON JONES, chairman of the board's Trader Committee, addressing the group of some 250 persons as principal speakers were Robert Snell, specialist in exchange of income properties, and James De Cot, exchange authority and instructor of an evening class at Anaheim High School.

De Cot's subject was "Exchanges on Paper" and Snell talked on "How to Secure Listings for Exchange." Chairman of the seminar was Don Jones. Highstone was moderator for a question and answer period on the program.

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### Douglas Exec Will Address L.B. Accountants

Roy L. Anderson, assistant to the vice president and deputy general manager of the Aircraft Division of Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., will speak at the Wednesday meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

He will talk on "Program Management through Cost Control," and discuss the need for program management, its organizational concepts, the problems of implementing such a program and the benefits to be derived from a well defined and organized management program.

Anderson has an extensive background in manufacturing problems dating from 1940 when he joined Douglas Aircraft's El Segundo Division in material schedules.

The meeting will be held at the Polynesian restaurant, starting with a "luau" at 6:30 p. m. The technical session is scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

### All Teachers "Sirs" to Them

EAST WINDSOR, Conn. (AP) — Women teachers got no special consideration at a board of education meeting here recently.

A special committee of the board announced a stringent behavior program for students. Among other things, the committee said: "We believe that pupils should respond with 'Yes, sir' or 'No, sir,' when addressed by a teacher."

### Grove Near \$23 Million in Building

New construction in Garden Grove this year inched closer to the \$23 million mark today.

Swimming pool construction appears to be keeping pace with the soaring temperatures. Six pool permits were issued in the first three business days of September. Last month, 32 pools were built.

Permits for pools issued during the week went to E. D. Aleridge, 14371 Ward St., \$2,600; R. C. McKinnon, 12071 Reva Drive, \$2,600; Charles Tayler, 13721 Libby Lane, \$2,700; R. Furlong, 11301 Dallas St., \$1,900; Wiley Campbell, 11762 Miranda St., \$1,900; and John Perkins, 5351 Amy Ave., \$2,800.

PERMITS FOR OTHER major developments were issued to Mr. and Mrs. Don Cooley, 8672 La Grand Ave., family room, \$3,000; James E. Patin, 6031 Stanford Ave., den, \$1,450; Samuel E. Wagen, 2251 S. Loara St., Anaheim, 2-unit apartment at 12721 8th St., \$25,860;

Frank L. Mellen Jr., 12321 Lampson Ave., 2-bedroom, 1-bath addition, \$2,900; Palms Lumber and Supply, 10392 Stanford Ave., patio display, \$540; J. J. Matousek, 12512 Raymond Circle, patio, \$500;

Rose J. Grundhoffer, 9191 Stanford Ave., garage, \$640; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee Mylar, 4,400-square-foot office building, 10662-66-72 Chapman Ave., \$37,400; Stanley Mayberg, M. D., professional office building partitions, 12511 Brookhurst St., \$1,050;

Robert V. Dougherty, 12681 Barbara Ave., garage, \$1,275; Marie Ann Kall, 12572 Lucille St., garage, patio and reroof residence, \$1,800; Carl Krause, 11661 Brookshire St., family room, \$3,480;

Family Billiard Center, 2220 W. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, front yard pole sign at 12022 Garden Grove Blvd., \$2,500; and Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Kamel, 12281 Quartz Place, bedroom addition, \$2,900.

### Lawrence Opens Finance Offices

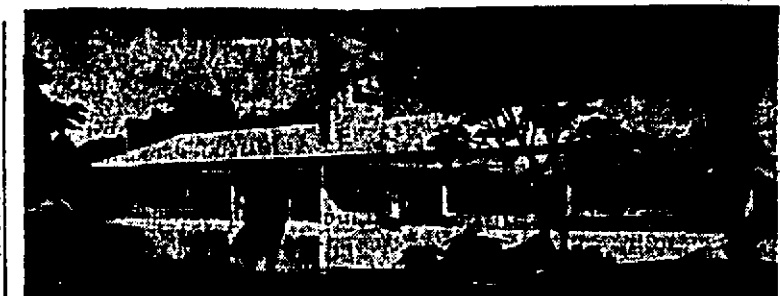
H. Standlee Lawrence, formerly regional vice president of Morris Plan of California, has announced opening of the H. S. Lawrence Finance Co. at 3650 Long Beach Blvd., of which he will be president. The company will specialize in personal loans and sales financing.

Lawrence, a graduate of Poly High and Long Beach City College, has had 24 years experience in all phases of consumer lending.

A lifetime resident of Long Beach, he is married and has two children. During his assignments in the Long Beach area he has held memberships in the Chamber of Commerce and the Long Beach Lions Club.

### Working Force

Some 15 of every 100 workers in the United States are directly employed in the construction industry, according to building experts at Alameda Chemical's Barrett Division who point out that this makes construction the nation's second largest employer, ranking only behind agriculture.



### OPENING AT POMONA SEPT. 26

New store building is being built at Pomona at 590 N. Indian Hill Blvd. near Sear's Shopping Center, by The Berkshire House chain of Early American and Colonial furniture stores. The building will house the Berkshire House and contain two other store spaces for rent. The entire structure will be air conditioned. Grand opening is set for Sept. 26.

### State's Beer Sales Increase

Sales of California-brewed beer in this state totaled 24,383,226 gallons in July, according to statistics of the State Board of Equalization. This is an increase of 2,146,759 gallons over sales for the comparable month last year.

Leading among the breweries were Jos. Schlitz with 4,991,009 gallons sold, or 20.47 per cent; Lucky Lager with 4,664,060 gallons, or 19.13 per cent; and Anheuser-Busch with 4,065,341 gallons, or 16.67 per cent of total sales.



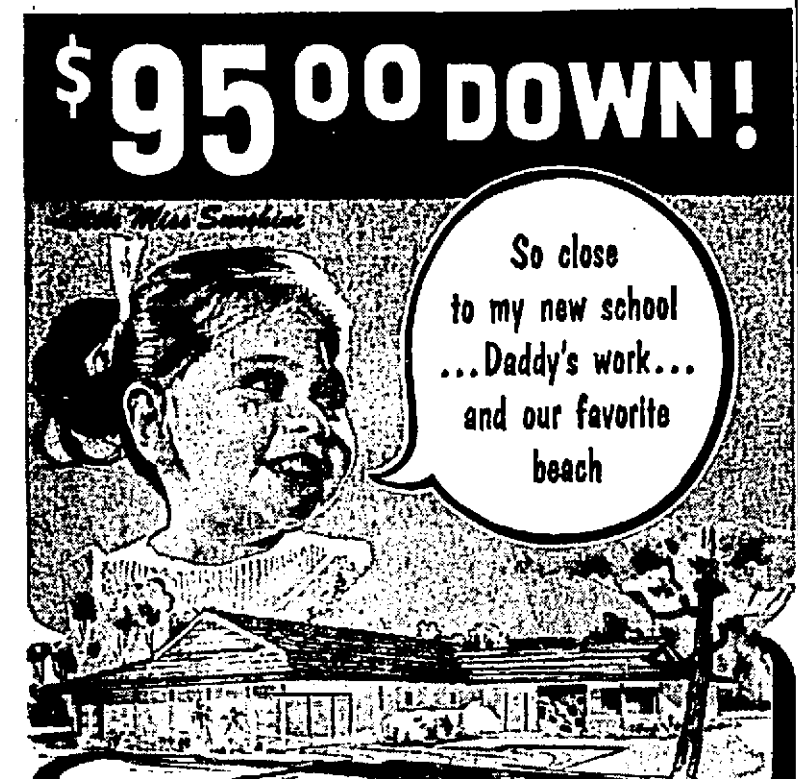
WILLIAM SPURGEON III Speaks Tuesday

### Realtors to Hear Irvine Co. Exec

Plans for the University of California, Irvine, will be unfolded at the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Speaker, according to Mildred Stanley, program chairman, will be William H. Spurgeon III, vice president in charge of university development for the Irvine Company, which has donated a thousand acres of its huge ranch for the new campus site.

The Realtors meet at 7:15 a.m. in the Crown Cafeteria.



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## PREVIEW

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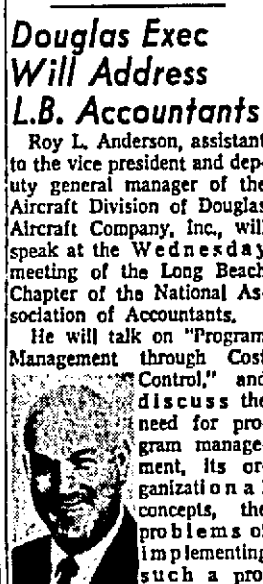
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ROY ANDERSON, assistant to the vice president and deputy general manager of the Aircraft Division of Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., will speak at the Wednesday meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

He will talk on "Program Management through Cost Control," and discuss the need for program management, its organizational concepts, the problems of implementing such a program and the benefits to be derived from a well defined and organized management program.

Anderson has an extensive background in manufacturing problems dating from 1940 when he joined Douglas Aircraft's El Segundo Division in material schedules.

The meeting will be held at the Polynesian restaurant, starting with a "luau" at 6:30 p. m. The technical session is scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

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## New Bank to Open at Downey

DOWNEY—The 30th bank in the United States National Bank chain will open at 10 a.m. Monday with official ribbon-cutting ceremonies attended by banking and civic leaders.

The new building is at the corner of Third Street and Downey Avenue. The 10,000-square-foot structure features a complete facing of native quartzite stone.

Open house will be held Monday until 9 p.m. for public inspection of the new facilities.

Manager of the bank is James W. Hynne, vice president and former manager of banks at Los Altos and El Monte. Assistant manager is Ronald Stone, recently holding the same position in the Long Beach main office.



## Bemis Co. Buys Honduras Firm

Bemis Bro. Bag Co., which has facilities in Wilmington, has purchased the Central American Bag Co., San Pedro Sula, Honduras, marking its first manufacturing venture in Latin America. Bemis has maintained an active sales effort in Latin America through its New Orleans Export Department for a number of years.

The Central American company manufactures cotton bags, and Bemis expects to be able to meet the needs for such packages in Honduras and the other countries that comprise the Central American Common Market. Many products, including such agriculture-based commodities as flour, sugar and coffee, could be packed and transported in textile bags, a company spokesman pointed out.

## Mortgage Group to Meet in S.F.

California Mortgage Bankers Association will host the Golden Jubilee convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America in San Francisco Sept. 30 through Oct. 3, it has been announced by E. W. Muhsfeld, CMBA president.

Henry F. Trione, president, Sopoma Mortgage Corp., Santa Rosa, will serve as general chairman of the host committee. The convention will headquarter at the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins hotels.

More than 4,000 mortgage bankers will attend from throughout the nation, representing principal savings banks, mortgage banking firms and insurance companies that invest in home mortgages and income producing property.

## Cypress Shows Building Gain

CYPRESS — Building valuations of \$2,311,652 were authorized in Cypress last month, with residential construction topping the list with 182 single-family dwellings worth \$2,206,365.

The month's operations also included permits for three commercial buildings for \$78,256, and 54 miscellaneous permits for \$22,400.

During July, the building authorizations were about \$100,000 less than the August total.

The August valuations showed the calendar year's operation to \$12,722,170, as compared to \$9,360,676 for the first eight months of 1962.

## Compton Firm Changes Hands

Claytor-Arthur Industries, Inc., newly formed aerospace firm, has purchased controlling interest in Beach Manufacturing Company of Compton, according to Claytor-Arthur, President Scott Claytor.

The Beach interest was purchased for a sum in excess of \$1 million.

Beach will operate as a C-A division. The firm manufactures precision machined parts, assemblies, chassis and consoles for the aerospace industry.

This is the initial purchase by Claytor-Arthur in a planned program of acquisition.

Corporate headquarters will temporarily be located at the Compton Plant.

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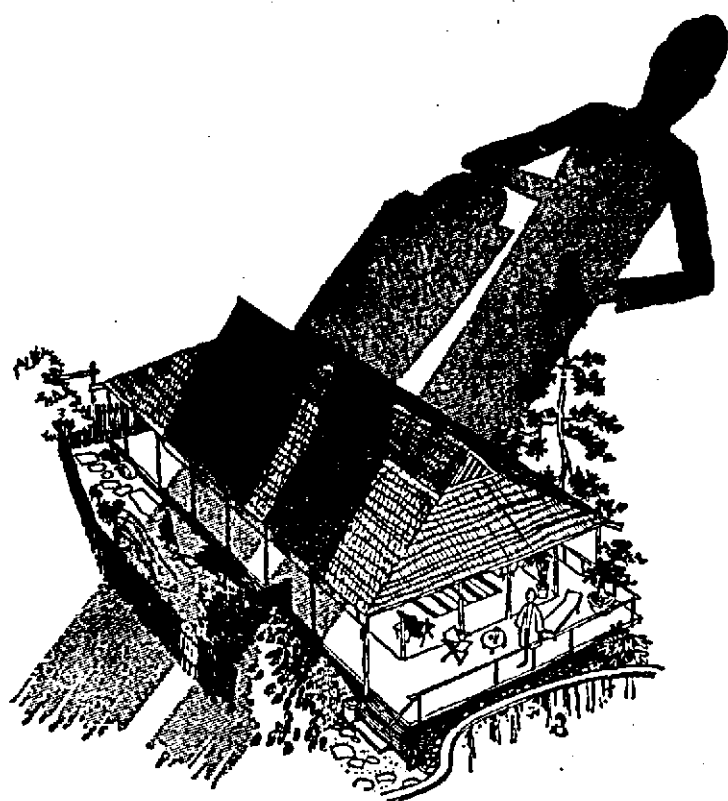
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## Tiara Estates Garden Grove Unit Will Open New Models

Opening of three model homes at Tiara Estates Garden Grove will be held this weekend, Dick Murray, director of sales, Farrow Realty Corp., announced.

The new 47-home community, a development of Farrow Development Co., had been pre-selling homes prior to model opening due to the rapid acceptance of homes in an earlier unit, Murray said.

The three, four and five-bedroom residences are located at Lewis and Lampson in Garden Grove, amid established neighborhoods with schools, shopping, recreation and employment nearby.

"DECISION TO CONSTRUCT the additional 47 homes," Murray said, "was based on the public's demand for the residences. People who have purchased during our pre-sales program include many who were unable to buy in first units because the demand exceeded the supply," Murray said.

Priced from \$21,950 to \$24,000, Tiara Estates Garden Grove homes include many customized features generally found in higher priced homes. These include filigree screens in family rooms; quarry tiled entries, ceramic tile hoods, Palos Verdes stone-hearth fireplaces, wall murals, marble pullmans, oval sinks and landscaping.

"Having these features as standard items means additional value and property appreciation at move-in," Murray said.

The Garden Grove homes encompass 1600 square feet and are ideally suited to the needs of the young, growing family. Important factors include such features as large kitchens, dining and living room forming a separate wing of the home, to create an entertainment "core" separated from the sleeping wing, he added.

brick and wood planters and siding.

EACH RESIDENCE, available in a variety of elevations, includes built-in range and oven, forced air heat, disposal, flush ash cabinets, vinyl floors, cedar shake roofs, ceramic tile showers and large wardrobes. Exteriors are enhanced with stone, son and the homes.

## Stress Safety Factors in 'Home Fair' Living

"Safety officials and parents alike are enthusiastic in their praise of Sol Vista International Home Fair because it is a master planned safety community," declared Vernon R. Davis, project manager for this Alco-Pacific Construction Co. development.

Davis cited the following reasons why children who reside in this 160-acre Westminster community are so thoroughly protected:

It is completely walled. Traffic is light because residents are the only persons actually having a reason for entering the gates.

Private guards are on duty from dusk until dawn. There are only two entrances off Westminster Boulevard and one off Bolsa Chica.

There are no through streets. It is well lighted.

Sidewalks and parkways keep children off the streets.

Playground equipment at a proposed park and school within the development will help keep the children occupied.

RESIDENCES, which are priced from \$23,050 to \$29,600, feature sunken living rooms, recessed, floor-to-ceiling or raised hearth fireplaces; master bedroom-bath-dressing room suites, sliding door wardrobes, Hiltite aluminum windows as well as doors, distinctive wallpaper, Robertshaw thermostat control and custom lighting fixtures.

Sales pavilion and six fully

## To Dedicate USC Tower Unit Today

Two new residence halls for women students at the University of Southern California, including the first eight-story tower on the campus, will be dedicated today at 3 p.m. at an outdoor convocation for new students in Alumni Memorial Park.

Dr. Norman Topping, USC president, will preside and introduce the donors of the buildings. The structures will be open for inspection after the convocation.

THE HIGH-RISE building, which will house 308 co-eds, is the Cecile and Michael C. Birkkrant Women's Residence Hall completing a quadrangle between W. 34th and 35th Sts., Hoover Blvd., and Figueroa St.

The other dormitory is the Sarah Marks Residence Hall, a gift of David X. Marks, Los Angeles businessman, in memory of his mother. It consists of the former College Hall facing on W. 35th St. and a new three-story wing joining it to the east.

Marks, who previously gave USC two dormitories for 104 men students, pledged \$500,000 to cover the cost of Sarah Marks Hall. It will house 213 co-eds, 96 of them in the new wing, which was built of reinforced concrete with exterior brick pillars.

## Paper Money Lasting Longer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Today's dollar bill is lasting 30 per cent longer than it used to, according to the Manufacturing Chemists' Association. This is the result of a specially-developed currency paper compounded from cotton, linen fibers and melamine plastic. The new model marks the first change in paper since 1929.

## Rates Membership in '\$30,000 Club'

Albert J. Moorhead, local representative of Monarch Life Insurance Co., has just advanced to membership in the company's \$30,000 Health and Accident Club.

Members of this group have policyholders whose annual premiums for disability income protection total between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

Since joining Monarch in 1956, Moorhead has gained prominence in policyholder service and in programming noncancellable, guaranteed continuance health and accident insurance and life insurance.

A consistent honor club qualifier, he works out of the company's Los Angeles office and lives at 3430 Julian Ave., El Dorado, in Long Beach.



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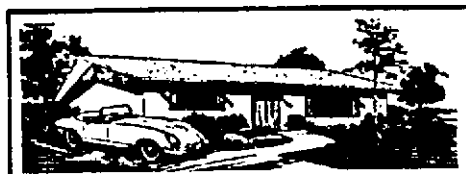


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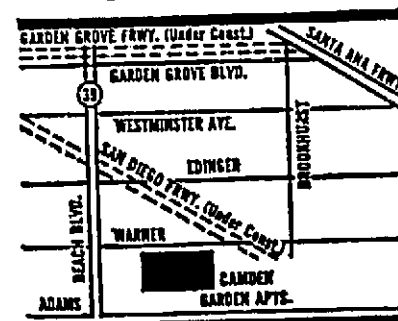
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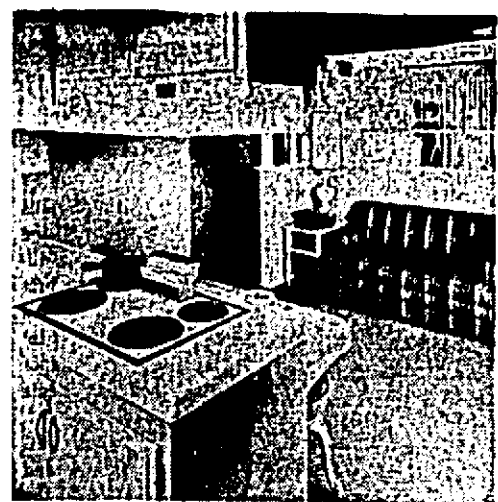
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**APPEALING INTERIOR**  
Contributing to the near sell-out of the Fashion Homes communities in Huntington Beach and Westminster are the big, beautiful kitchens and family rooms. Spaciousness keynotes all models, priced from \$21,950 in Westminster and from \$19,250 in Huntington Beach.

## Two Fashion Home Units Selling Fast

Immediate occupancy is being offered by the Fashion Homes developments in Westminster and Huntington Beach. Both are very near the sold-out stage with home buyers receiving their code of an extra bonus—which they may select—at no additional cost at both communities.

Models remain open daily from 11 to 6 p.m. during this closing out period, according to the builder, Mervin B. Johnson.

The Fashion Homes communities are within a five-minute drive to the new Douglas Space Center in Huntington Beach, with many of that company's employees having already purchased Fashion Homes.

THE BIG three and four-bedroom, family-room homes have received the Bronze Medallion award for their all-



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## Close-in Location Appeals to Buyers

The close-in location of Lakewood East Sunshine Homes attract many prospective home owners, states Richard C. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

Located only minutes from Long Beach's many employment centers, readily accessible by freeway to metropolitan Los Angeles and Orange County with its unlimited employment opportunities, Lakewood East Sunshine Homes are priced from \$21,100 to \$23,900 and from \$295 down. A completely fenced rear yard and landscaped front yard are included in the purchase price.

## Brisk Sales Continuing

Brisk sales of individual homes and acreage in the areas served by Walker & Lee Real Estate, Inc., are continuing their rapid pace, reports Frank R. Hart, executive vice president.

Volume figures of \$77,969,784 gross from the first eight months of this year show an increase of 17% over the same period of 1962.

Hart said the firm's 18 branch offices and 30 subdivisions have totaled 3,516 home sales.

August and July sales added a \$21 million increase to the record-breaking figures of the first six month period of this year.

"This sales activity," concluded Hart, "reflects the booming prosperity generally enjoyed around the country and particularly in Southern California."

## 18 Rental Units Open

The Del Pacifica Apartments, an 18-unit deluxe development at 111 W. Del Amo is now renting. Constructed by Marco Enterprises, the apartments are built over street-level garages with an enclosed courtyard and pool.

The apartments are one and two-bedroom units with one bath and feature luxurious carpet and drapes, built-in refrigerators, ranges and ovens.

There is a TV and recreation room for the use of all tenants. Designed for adult living, they are located close to shopping and the Long Beach Freeway.

## Eight Long Beach Men at Conference

NEWPORT BEACH—Eight members of the Long Beach District Agency of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. were in Newport Beach last week attending the company's regional Honor Club business conference.

They included: Edwin Fine, district manager, George Barton, Joseph Urban, Gladys King, Alfred Fiorelli, Raymond Cummings, George Meyers and Walter McIntyre.

In recognition of their achievements, the men were invited to meet with other leading sales representatives of their company at a four-day business conference at the Newport Hotel.

## Tax From Six Families Pays Secretary Cost

NEW YORK (UPI) — It takes the federal income tax of six average families to keep one feminine secretary on the federal payroll. Tax Foundation, Inc., says besides her salary of \$4,345 a year, the secretary entails government expenditure of \$704 more for her space, desk, typewriter and supplies.

## Premier Homes Are Designed for Spaciousness and Privacy

Essential to an atmosphere of gracious living is a feeling of spaciousness and privacy, and this has been a prime consideration in the development of Premier Homes in Anaheim, according to the builder, William Rousey, who pointed out that many model homes are situated on one-quarter-acre estates. Immediate occupancy is available.

Plans include three and four bedrooms, two full baths, and family-dining room. Premier Homes have wall-to-wall carpet throughout, drapes, raised wood floor, and fireplaces. Kitchens are enhanced by Roper built-in range and oven with broiler and rotisserie, Roper dishwasher, and Whirlaway disposer. Ceramic tile has been employed in kitchen and in the baths, which also feature marble pullmans and glass tub and shower enclosure.

GLASS PATIO door, completely fenced rear yard, and landscaped front yard with large trees are pleasing additional offerings, complementing the attractive home with exteriors of brick and stone.

Premier Homes are priced from \$22,500 to \$22,750, and may be purchased with \$450 down, plus nominal impounds. Model homes are open daily for inspection and may be seen one block north of Ball off of Western in Anaheim.

## Motel Chain Eyes Future in Alaska

Travelodge, an expanding motel corporation, long-range plans to build a chain of tourist facilities in Alaska.

Travelodge motels tentatively are planned for all major cities and many tourist stop-offs in Alaska, said Jim Anderson, the firm's advertising director. No definite plans for construction in Alaska have been made yet, he said.

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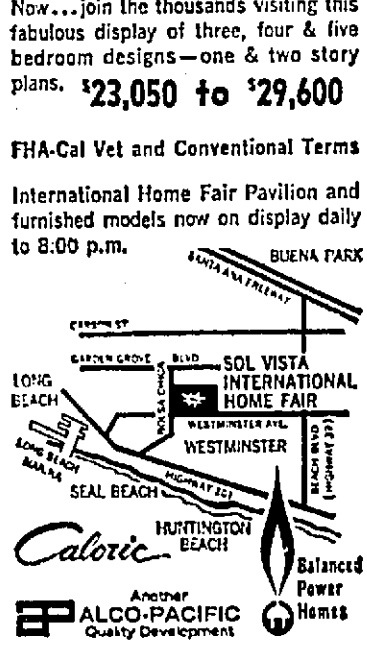
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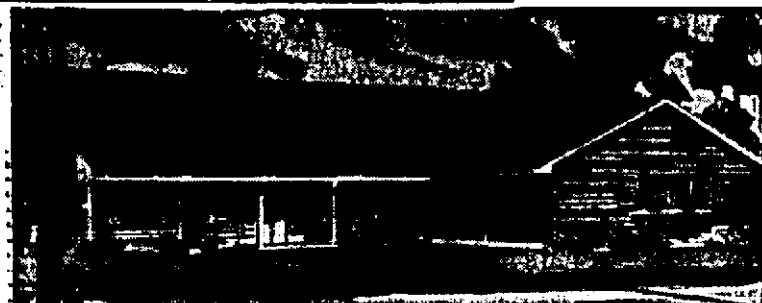
FHA-Cal Vet and Conventional Terms

International Home Fair Pavilion and furnished models now on display daily to 8:00 p.m.

See the traditional pastoral calm and ultra contemporary designs from the hearty Nordic world in the Scandia at Westminster.







### NEW MODELS DISPLAYED

Shown is one of the many model homes on display at the preview of Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes Unit 4, a new residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

## Unit 4 of Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes Opens Today

S. V. Hunsaker Jr., vice president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers, announced the preview today of Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, unit 4, located on Heil Ave.

These quality homes have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and oversize two-car garage and may be purchased with \$95 down. Sidewalks, sewers, street lights, and parkway trees are included in the purchase price.

HOMES feature wall-to-wall carpet, many large wardrobes and natural finish cabinets. The ultra-modern kitchen has Wedgewood Holly built-in range and oven, dishwasher, disposer, fabric counter tops, and colorful vinyl tile in baths and kitchen. Specifications also include metal sliding windows with screens and silent forced air heat.

Located adjacent to a park site, Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes are just minutes from Long Beach, Santa Ana and a few blocks away from Douglas Aircraft's new research plant.

Furnished model homes are open daily. From Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) turn right on Edinger (Smeltzer) to Golden West. Turn left on Golden West to Heil. Turn right on Heil to models.

## Firm Adding Escrow Unit

The Doyle and Shields Development Co., Inc., well known Orange County builders of the 1,082-home Huntington Village community in Huntington Beach, announced that the firm has opened an escrow office, to be known as the D & S Escrow Co., with offices at 831 S. Manchester, Anaheim.

In the announcement by Frank Doyle and Larry Shields, they pointed out that the new company will not only provide escrow services for its own homebuyers, but is also open to the general public.

Under the management of Edward D. Lovell, Doyle & Shields comptroller, the new firm has been licensed by the state and will furnish a complete escrow service to the public in all fields of real estate.



### STUDEBAKER'S 1964 CRUISER

Stylized Chevron side trim on quarter panel of roof sets off Studebaker's top-line car for 1964, the Cruiser. Side mouldings also differ from other cars in the line and interior appointments accent luxury. Cruiser is built only in this four-door sedan model and is equipped with a 289 cubic inch V-8 engine as standard equipment. The Cruiser and other models of the 1964 line will be on display at Studebaker dealerships beginning Sept. 26.

## Camden Apartments Open Now for Rent

The preview opening of Huntington Beach's newest fine garden apartments, The Camden Apartments, will be held this weekend, according to the builder, Stanley E. Bell.

Ideally located, just two blocks east of Beach Blvd., The Camden is offering one month's free rent as an incentive, for those interested in the leisurely way of life offered by apartments, to move in immediately.

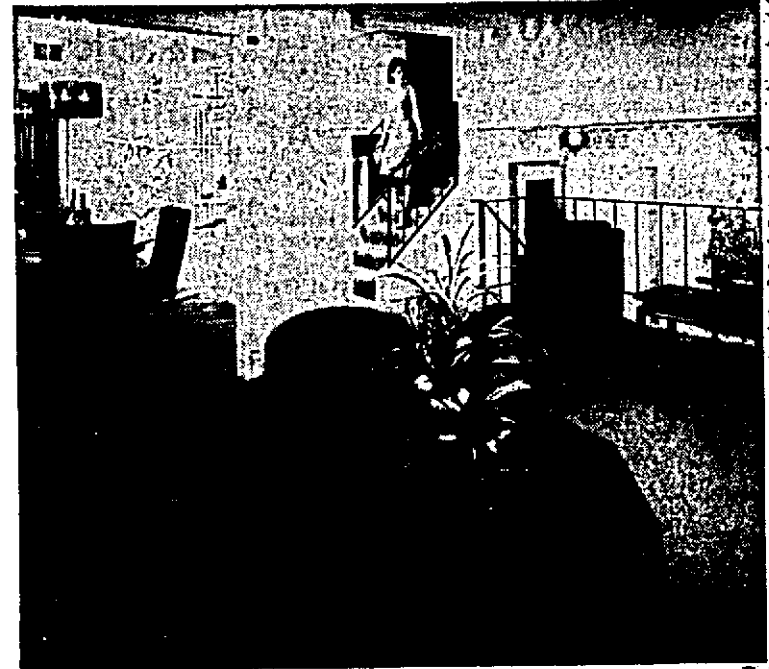
The Camden is less than a mile from the Beach Boulevard overcrossing of the San Diego Freeway, which is under construction from Long Beach east to the Santa Ana Freeway; minutes from the finest beaches and marinas in the Southland; several golf courses, public and private; and the new Douglas Space Center.

The one, two and three-bedroom, one and two-bath Camden Apartments rent from \$99 a month. Facilities and features include a heated pool, sundeck, cabana, shuffleboard and barbecue-picnic facilities for tenants in the extensive recreation area. All units are completely carpeted and draped, have marble pull-man baths, fireplaces, and all built-ins, including gas range and oven. Each apartment dweller will enjoy his own private patio.

The Camden is under the property management company of the Warren Gibbons Co. of Huntington Beach.

From the Long Beach area, drive east on Seventh Street to Beach Boulevard (Hwy. 39). Turn south to Warner Avenue, then left two blocks to the models, open daily.

## Wide Choice of Elegant Homes Is Offered in Tiara Estates



### SPACIOUS INTERIOR

Here is a view of the spacious interior of one model home at Tiara Estates Treasure Series residences, Euclid and Chapman Avenues in Garden Grove.

It's a good bet that no matter what a homemaker's taste in floor plans is she'll find one to suit her needs at Tiara Estates Treasure Series Homes, Euclid and Chapman, Garden Grove, Dick Murray, sales director, Farrow Realty Corp., reports.

"There's a wide choice of elegant two-story, 1½, and split-level floor plans, combined with a similar choice of individualized exteriors at Tiara Estates Series Homes," Murray said, "which means the community is highly individualized to suit most every taste in a residence."

Designed by James Wilde, AIA, the Treasure Series



### TWO-STORY HOME

Shown is a rendering of a two-story elegant home in El Dorado Park Estates, fashioned for the professional man who wants a prestige address.

## El Dorado Park Homes Provide Elegance, Luxury, Convenience

A truly elegant feeling has been captured in the homes at El Dorado Park, builders of the walled-in community in Long Beach report.

"We have several exciting and attractive floor plans to offer to the discriminating home shopper, pleasantly cushioned with privacy," they added.

The builders have combined both luxury and convenience in the homes.

Located in a prestige neighborhood on Spring St. east of Studebaker at Claremore, El Dorado Park Estates is near the city's new El Dorado Park and Golf Course. The exceptionally spacious homes are built on estate-size lots.

SOME OF THE fine home features include one and two-decor-include fireplaces; luxurious baths with genuine marble

pullman tops; and all-electric kitchens.

All utilities in this community of beautiful homes are placed underground, leaving the landscape unobstructed.

Close to fine schools, shopping centers, bus transportation and churches, the community is also linked to many important freeways.

Designed for the executive or professional man and his family, El Dorado Park Estates' residences offer a choice of one-story, two-story and split-level elevations.

A furnished model display is open daily until dark. Drive Spring St. (in Long Beach) east across the San Gabriel River to El Dorado Park Estates just east of Studebaker Road at Claremore.

The sale was announced by Dick Coffin, president of Holiday Realty Corp., who said a survey indicated stockholders

## NOTES OF BUSINESS

### County Paces U.S. for Savings-Loans

Los Angeles County Savings and Loan Associations had more than 11 per cent of the national \$100 billion savings and loan business as of June 30, 1963. These total assets amounting to over \$11,300,000,000 represented 60 per cent of the total savings and loan business in California as well.

This was announced by Ross M. Blakely, chairman of the Los Angeles County Savings and Loan Association Managers, and senior vice-president of Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association. "Assets for Los Angeles County Savings and Loan Associations grew from \$432.4 million in 1949, to \$2.4 billion in 1954, an amount larger than the assets of all associations in New York State."

"By 1959, Los Angeles County had savings and loan assets of \$6.15 billion and had surpassed the assets of Ohio and Illinois associations combined. This county's savings and loan assets are now the largest of any county in the United States, and since 1959, have been larger than any entire state in the Union, except California, of which the county is a part," Blakely said.

SALES of Butler Brothers, the merchandising division of City Products Corp., reached an all-time August high with sales of \$29,195,441 an increase of 16.4% over the \$25,083,193 of Aug., 1962.

This is the 51st consecutive month in which sales of Butler Brothers merchandising operation exceeded those of the corresponding month of the previous year.

Sales for the 8 months of this year amount of \$187,539,902, compared with \$156,977,279 for the same period of 1962, an increase of 19.5%.

The figures include sales of the Ben Franklin franchise division, T. G. & Y. Variety Stores, Scott Variety Stores, Barker Brothers Home Furnishings Stores, Butler Brothers Department Stores, Herst-Allen Co. and N.Y. Nations Co.

ALL THE RECORDS of market value of security transactions on Pacific Coast Stock Exchange for the month of August and first eight month period of any year were broken at the end of August, it was announced by Thomas P. Phelan, exchange president. Market value of transactions on the exchange for August totaled \$131,358,578—21% above the month of July, 1963, and 57% above August of 1962, surpassing all previous records for the month of August.

Cumulative total market value January through August, 1963, also broke all records in exchange history for any first eight months period with a value of \$942,824,096, equivalent to a 26% increase over the first eight months of last year.

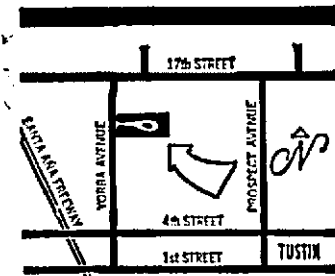
### Elected Director

DOWNEY — R. M. Rockoff, 7841 Baysinger, past president of the Southeast District Chapter, California Credit Union League, and an auditor for Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., has been elected to the board of directors of the league.

## PREVIEW

ENDERLE GARDENS...an exclusive community of individual homes in a park with common greens, flowering trees and plantings landscaped with year around maintenance—with each home separately designed and with its own distinctive covered patio...now selling to adults and adults with older children.

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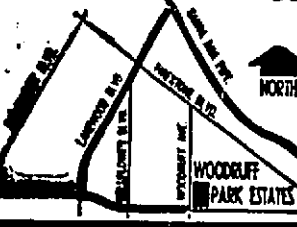
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**HOME IN 20-ACRE PARK**  
Here is one of the models of homes offered in Enderle Gardens where the homes are built in a 20-acre park setting.

## Enderle Gardens Homes Offer New Concept in Way of Living

Constant and enthusiastic homebuyers are visiting the newest concept of garden center homes, Enderle Gardens, a community of quality homes built in a 20-acre park in Tustin for adults and adults with older children, it was reported by builders Nelson and Nelson. Enderle Gardens is located on Yorba just south of 17th.

Every home has been designed individually and with different stylings in the new Enderle Gardens development. The entire community of homes is set in complete private park with year-around maintenance to take all the work out of the home ownership, the Nelsons stated.

ENDERLE Gardens is composed of two and three bedroom all-electric homes and among the outstanding features are complete landscaping, GE appliances; formal dining rooms; large living rooms with fireplaces; large master bedroom suites; breakfast areas; spacious walk-in closets; two-car garages with electric door openers; all homes plumbed for soft water; outside covered patios each one designed to take advantage of shade and privacy.

Models are open 7 days per week under the supervision of the Benson Realty Co.

Enderle Gardens has complete models furnished and ready for viewing and 16 homes are in the final stages of completion. A total of 62 homes will be built on the property.

There are 15 subterranean garages, laundry rooms, storage rooms and the construction is double-framed, double-insulated and soundproofed.

There are nine two-bedroom units, each with a bath and a half and six one-bedroom units with one bath.

THE APARTMENTS were

## HOLDING OPEN HOUSE

### Guaranteed Homes Notes Seventh Year

Paul A. Sabol, general manager of the Guaranteed Homes office in Long Beach, has announced that the Guaranteed Homes Organization will celebrate its seventh anniversary during this month.

The organization opened its first office in September, 1956, at Santa Ana.

Today, Sabol said, it has grown to be the largest "on-your-lot builder" in the world with more than thirty offices in major areas throughout California.

The firm specializes in building moderate priced homes and apartments from two to 32 units in size, with two, three or four bedrooms, in a variety of standard, time-proven floor plans.

"OUR VOLUME, over 14,000 units constructed since 1956, is growing at an increasing rate. The savings made possible by purchasing materials and components in such large quantities and their specialization in the "on-your-lot" field, has made it possible to offer their homes and apartment units from \$4,695 to \$7,395," Sabol said.

To celebrate the anniversary, he announced that the office at 1081 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach is holding an open house and conducting field tours to shop prospective home and apartment builders actual homes under construction.

The custom-quality material and workmanship may be seen, at close hand, in various stages of completion, Sabol declared.

OUTSTANDING features of the homes include: natural hardwood cabinets; aluminum windows and sliding glass doors; life-time stucco exteriors; laminated sink and counter tops; extra heavy rock roofs and a score of other custom quality features.

"People who have multiple zoned vacant back, side and front lots may purchase homes or apartments with no money down and 100% financing," according to Sabol. The public is invited to call or visit the office this month.

## Garden Park Estates Lists 10 Key Points for Buying Homes



Here is one of the two-level homes in the growing community of Garden Park Estates. This model includes five bedrooms.

The following 10 points are important in selecting a home, according to officials of Garden Park Estates in close-in Garden Grove, "and we've made sure we included them all."

Proper electrical wiring; moderate property taxes; up-to-date bathrooms; adequate heating; close to schools; ease of cleaning; good insulation; modern kitchen appliances; not too much of a financial burden, and easy to re-sell.

Homes at Garden Park have many electrical outlets placed at convenient locations.

SITUATED in Orange County, taxes on property remains sensible the spokesman said. In every dwelling the most up-to-date bathrooms have been designed with colored plumbing fixtures, cast-iron tubs, stall showers with glass doors and beautiful colored Italian mosaic tile.

The homes have gas forced-air heating. On point No. 5 they are extremely proud. The educational program in the Alamitos School District is one of the finest in the state. No less than eight schools surround the development and included in the special educational services are a reading clinic, speech therapy, psychological services, a foreign language program and many more.

Because of their excellent insulation, the maintenance and cleaning of a Garden Park Estate home is at a minimum.

KITCHENS HAVE built-in gas range, oven and hood with exhaust fan and light, in color. An abundance of natural ash kitchen cabinets provide plenty of storage space and featured is a handy food preparation center.

Because of the moderate price range and convenient terms, these homes are within range of a greater number of families, officials report. VA terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs; also Cal-Vet loans and conventional terms are accessible.

Point No. 10: "Property values have climbed rapidly in Orange County over recent years, and because our families take such pride in the upkeep of their home, Garden Park Estates can only prove to be an excellent financial investment."

Models of these "ten-point" quality homes are open for inspection daily until dark at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway in Garden Grove.

## Tobin Offering 15 Luxury Units Here

Offering 15 well-designed contemporary apartment residences, the Donnee, this city's newest own-your-own at 700 E. Fifth St., is now selling.

There are 15 subterranean garages, laundry rooms, storage rooms and the construction is double-framed, double-insulated and soundproofed.

There are nine two-bedroom units, each with a bath and a half and six one-bedroom units with one bath.

THE APARTMENTS were

## Port of Toledo Ninth Largest

TOLEDO OH—In terms of tonnage handled, the Port of Toledo is second largest on the Great Lakes, the largest on Lake Erie and ninth largest in the United States.



**FOR GROWING FAMILY**  
Spacious Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach are designed for growing families and provide up to five bedrooms in either one or two-story models. Here is an interior view of one model.

## Location Appeals at Prestige Homes

The superb location of Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach has had much to do with the unqualified success the new three, four and five-bedroom, one and two-story homes have enjoyed with the homebuying public, Dan Mytinger, sales director for the Doyle and Shields Development Co., Inc. reports.

"Prestige Homes are right in the center of activity in Huntington Beach," Mytinger continued. "They are one mile from the new Douglas Space Center; three miles from the coast with its beaches and marinas; and a little less than two miles from the San Diego Freeway (now under construction from Long Beach). Grade and high schools and several neighborhood shopping centers are all within short driving distances."

p. m. From the Long Beach area: take Seventh Street east to Golden West Street, south to Edinger Ave., right to Springdale St., left to Prestige Homes.



HAROLD W. HANDLEY  
Elevated to Manager

## New Manager Named at Bank

Harold H. Handley has been named manager of the Belmont Shore branch of the Bank of America, succeeding George W. Dalesi, manager there for more than 30 years, who has been elected an assistant vice president.

Dalesi will remain at the branch, devoting full time to customer relations and business development activities until his retirement in October.

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# NEW MEDICAL PROGRAM IS BOON FOR SONS AND DAUGHTERS, TOO

Many sons and daughters of present and prospective Sun City residents are as enthusiastic about the Sun City Medical Benefits Program as are their parents, it is reported by representatives of the Del E. Webb Corporation which has made the specially-designed program available to residents of their retirement cities.

The fact that medical expenses increase at a time in life when wage-earning potential decreases or people must depend upon limited retirement incomes, has long been a source of financial worry for people of 50 or more as well as for the sons and daughters or other relatives who would have to carry the financial burden should accident or illness strike.

This Program is so designed as to provide protection not only from the expenses incurred through sudden illness or accident but also to relieve the burden of the high cost of prescription drugs and doctor's visits necessitated by chronic health conditions.

Now these people can feel free to make a new life for themselves for the Sun City Comprehensive Medical Benefits Program relieves them and their relatives of worry about unexpected medical expenses as well as offering relief from the burden of out-of-hospital care and treatment.

Completely voluntary, residents are not required to participate in the Program at all if they do not wish or need to. Also, they can take all or any part of the benefits offered, as their only protection or to augment other protection they may already have. The benefits of the Program are payable no matter what benefits a resident may receive from any other coverage.

The Sun City Program offers benefits for basic hospital-surgical expenses as well as protection from the big bills of extended hospital stays.

Whether hospitalization is involved or not, residents participating in the Program can also receive benefits for such out-of-hospital expenses as prescription drugs, nursing home care, equipment for at-home care and doctor's visits.

The concept of 'active retirement', which was originated by Del Webb, was first introduced with the opening of Sun City, Arizona, in January of 1960.

This first city and the subsequently created cities of Sun City, Florida; Sun City, California; and Kern City, California, now have a total population of more than 12,000.

Complete cities within themselves, each is specifically designed to give people past 50 and their adult-age partners a way-of-life that offers a wide variety of complete facilities for all kinds of activities and at costs for facilities, homes and cooperative apartments which allows them to live on even very small incomes.

Today, with the advent of the medical program, it is reported that the population is increasing at an even more rapid rate.

Hundreds of people who have wanted to have the active way of 50+ living offered by the cities have previously not felt free to make the move. Many with limited funds have felt it necessary to stay close to relatives who could care for them should illness or accident occur. Others have hesitated to use any part of their savings toward moving for fear they would need all their extra money for medical expenses.

Many sons and daughters and other relatives, upon whom would fall the burden of heavy medical expenses for the care of residents living on very limited incomes, will be paying for this protection. While the Program itself, of course, must be in the name of a resident and solely for his or her financial benefit, it is quite permissible for non-resident relatives or friends of Sun Citizens to pay the costs which are very low.

Exclusively for residents in this city, where homeowners must be of 50 years of age or more, it is available for any other household members all of whom have to be over 18 in order to be residents.

The Program not only has no minimum or maximum age limitations, it also protects those with pre-existing health conditions. Those with pre-existing health conditions for which they have not been treated or advised to be treated during the immediately preceding six months are covered from the date of enrollment.

Even those who have been treated during the preceding six months are covered just as soon as they have been in the Program for six months. Any accident or new illness which occurs is covered immediately.

No medical examination

is required, no medical questions are asked and any accredited hospital, excluding those owned or operated by the government is acceptable for in-hospital benefits.

To sum up the reaction of sons and daughters to the availability of the Program, here is what one young man said to a Sun City representative recently, "Why, it's worth buying Mom and Dad a home here just to relieve them and my wife and me of the worry of big medical expenses for them."

## Much Study Went Into Program

Behind the creation of the Sun City Comprehensive

Medical Benefits Program is a history of the same extensive research which has preceded the planning and building of everything offered in the famous retirement cities built by the Del E. Webb Corporation.

For more than a year, officials of the Corporation have been studying medical programs. They have thoroughly investigated all of the kinds of medical protection offered throughout the country.

They have interviewed representatives of the leading companies which offer medical benefits coverage.

After deciding what kind of a program would best protect the majority of people, they continued their study and work on the plan to be sure that it offered the broadest coverage, contained a minimum of limita-

tions and could be offered at a very low cost.

The result is the Sun City Comprehensive Medical Benefits Program which has been enthusiastically accepted by residents, many of whom have stated that it is the finest medical protection program they have ever seen.

## Residents' Savings Now Freed

For those now living in Sun City and for those who will be residents in the future, there is no longer any need for their setting aside money to meet possible big medical expenses.

The fear of being faced with big medical bills is a universal one with those who are living on retirement incomes and for those whose wage-earning potential has been reduced by their having reached the age of 50 years or more.

With the protection of the Sun City Comprehensive Medical Benefits Program, Sun City residents are now free of this fear and can safely spend their extra money in any way they wish.

According to the Information Office at Sun City the surprise which has always been evidenced by visitors at the economy of living in this city is even greater now when they find that the residents can also have protection from medical expenses for so very little extra cost.

Sun City's facilities for recreation include a riverside swimming pool, shuffleboard courts, a lawn bowling green, a completely furnished Town Hall and a fully-equipped Arts and Crafts Center with many workshops and studios. It costs each resident just a nickel a day for full use of all these facilities.

The championship golf course that winds through-out the neighborhoods of the city offers specially reduced rates for residents.

A big factor in the economy of living at Sun City is obviously the modest prices for the private homes and cooperative apartments which are offered in a wide variety of designs and sizes.

A complete city within itself, Sun City also has its own shopping center right in town and Del Webb's Kings Inn Motor Hotel, which includes a dining room and coffee house.

## Inclusion Of All Ages Is Unique

One of the most unusual aspects of Sun City's Comprehensive Medical Benefits Program is the fact that there are no minimum or maximum age limitations.

A number of insurance companies and retiree organizations in the United States also offer coverage which requires no medical

examination and includes in-hospital and out-of-hospital benefits, but they are limited to those 65 years of age or over, or to those who have reached the age of 62 and are eligible for Social Security benefits.

The Sun City Program is available to all residents regardless of age.

Also, with the Sun City Program there is no limited enrollment period. Its benefits are available to you at any time that you become a resident, and a member of the Home Owner's Association or its reciprocal organizations.

A 'resident' at Sun City constitutes anyone living there whether a homeowner, who must be 50 years of age or more, or any other household members who must be over 18 to be residents of this adult community. All the benefits of the Program, without medical examination, and at the same low rates, are available to all residents regardless of age.

## Exclusive With Webb

The Sun City Comprehensive Medical Benefits Program has been specifically designed for residents of Del Webb's retirement cities.

It is available only to those people living in Del Webb's Sun City, Arizona; Sun City, California; Kern City, California; and, Sun City, Florida.

It is underwritten by the Continental Casualty Company, Chicago, Illinois, a member of the Continental National Insurance Group.

Offering many unique advantages, it requires no medical examination, has no age limitations, offers in-hospital and out-of-hospital benefits, and covers pre-existing conditions.

Due to the large group buying power of the thousands living in Del Webb's cities, the costs are very low. Residents may take any part or all of the Program as they wish; however, participation is required of no one.

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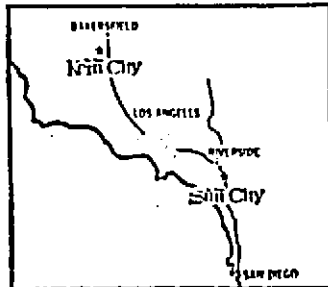
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# HOUSEWIFE IN THE CLOUDS

## Her Eggbeater Flies

By MARY NETH

"Helicopters are fun machines: the sports car of the sky," says Mrs. Robert A. Lockness of Seal Beach.

An airplane owner and pilot for many years, Mrs. Lockness won her rotors as a Whirly-Girl (International Women Helicopter Pilot) last April flying a Brantly B-2 at Belmont Aviation.

"I fly a plane for relaxation, a helicopter for exhilaration," she continues. "Handling a copter is a challenge. It's like driving a fast race car. You have to keep with the controls. You try for that feeling of the machine."

During the past six weeks Mrs. Lockness has spent about 60 hours in the whirling whirly-birds. "Once you are up there, you don't notice the noise," she says.

She tries to get out to the field for a while every day and is determined to learn how to handle every kind of copter made, even the large Bell.

"Someday, I'd like to own my own. For now, I rent one by the hour—hop about the local landing strips.

"My husband, no backseat flyer, was my first helicopter passenger. He encouraged me to take up flying again and is now taking lessons himself."

**THIS TRIM**, soft-spoken woman's infatuation with winged craft began back in the late 30s when she was a young mother of four—the oldest then just five.

"We lived out by Wilmington airport," she recalls. "When I put the children down for their naps, I'd call in the girl next door, climb on my bike and pedal out to the field."

The young woman's starry-eyed interest couldn't be ignored. The pilots began taking her up for spins—then giving her flying lessons. Soon she was going solo: winging over her own rooftop while the children slept.

"In those days, we really flew by the seat of our pants," says Mrs. Lockness,

who can remember the old American Eagle biplanes.

"There were practically no instruments. But, the skyways weren't crowded then, either. You didn't worry about other craft crossing your path," says she.

**THEN CAME** the war years. Mrs. Lockness turned her knowledge of planes to good use. She worked for a time as a liaison engineer at Douglas, then joined the women's corps as a wing pilot.

"It was a case of mother going off to war and dad staying at home with the children."

It didn't last long. The 381th (women's division) of the American Air Force was deactivated in about a year's time. The military discovered there were enough men to serve as ferry pilots and the girls went back to their families.

"I was happy to be discharged. It was difficult being separated from the children. I felt my home-front job as a mother was just as important."

Mrs. Lockness' children (three sons and a daughter) didn't follow her sky-blazing path. None have shown an interest in piloting a plane. But, their children are pretty thrilled about having a youthful, flying grandmother.

"We flew up to northern California last month in our new Cessna and took them all for rides," says Mrs. Lockness.

**"BY PLANE**, the trip takes no time. There is something free and fine about being up there with the clouds. We look with pity at the ribbons of snarled-up freeways below. How slowly the little cars seem to move—how stuffy and cramped their world must be."

"Someday, the Lockness couple may make that trip up the coast in a chopper. Then, little grandson Mark really will have to have his friends on hand.

"His classmates just laughed him off the school-grounds when he bragged about my first trip," says Mrs. Lockness. "I had to make a special flight to set things right."



**SHE FLIES HIGH** in a helicopter. Mrs. Robert Lockness, veteran pilot, now handles a copter with ease. She finds it "most fun yet," compares it to earth-bound sports car driving.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram  
**Women**

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 15, 1963. SECTION W

## Red Cross Fetes Birthday With Volunteer Drive, Open House



**SHOP TALK . . .** Catherine Taylor (left) and Diana Miller, probationary Gray Ladies, compare notes on shopping trip for patients at U. S. Naval Hospital. Late summer volunteers, the young elementary school teachers will continue their services in the evenings aboard hospital ship Haven.

Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, is lacking in power—woman power.

According to leaders of volunteer services here, there just aren't enough feminine hands to go around: to tend the sick and handicapped, sew for the needy, serve at the canteens.

The area's record-breaking growth in population and industry plus the local concentration of military personnel and families must be answered by a larger staff of volunteer workers.

This week, the 160th year of the international Red Cross movement will be observed locally with a drive for those much needed volunteers.

**RECRUITMENT** will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at chapter headquarters, 319 W. Broadway. Scope and character of services open to volunteers will be outlined by Mary DeLone, vice chairman of recruitment and Mrs. Leo Rogers, chairman of volunteer services, during an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday.

Continuous demonstration of modern life-saving techniques and exhibits and motion pictures dramatizing local peacetime services and preparedness for disasters also will be featured at the open house, according to Max A. Bryan, safety services chairman, in charge of local Red Cross Week celebration.

In addition, a blood bank in action will be shown from 3 to 5 p.m. and doughnuts and coffee will be served by the Canteen in the traditional Red Cross manner.

Long Beach women are needed to help at chapter headquarters, Veterans Administration Hospital, Long Beach General Hospital, U.S. Navy Hospital, Metropolitan Hospital, Norwalk; Rancho Los Amigos, Downey; Exceptional Children's Foundation and at Blood Banks here and throughout the area.

**SOME OF THE** volunteer titles and the services which they perform are as follows:

Gray Ladies: Personal care to sick, injured and handicapped.

Social Welfare Aides: Assistance in Home Service case work for servicemen and families.

Canteen Aides: Plan, prepare and serve food at canteen kitchens set up at Blood Banks or hospitals or for special programs.

Motor Service Workers: Provide transportation for participants in any of the Red Cross programs.

Production Women: Conduct or take part in sewing pools where clothing is made for needy.

Nurses' Aides: Assist at blood banks.

Registered Nurses: Give specialized blood bank service, instruct home nursing or mother and baby care courses.

**THE AMERICAN** National Red Cross of which the Long Beach Chapter is a part, was founded in 1881 by Clara Barton. It operates under a congressional charter and has as its honorary president, the President of the United States.

The governing body is a 50-member board comprised of eight individuals appointed by the President, 30 elected by chapters and 12 voted-in by the board members themselves.

Monday's open house honors the actual birth date of World Red Cross. "On that day in 1863, 18 nations sent 38 delegates to Geneva, Switzerland to effect an organization of volunteers to lessen and prevent suffering in war and peace in all countries," says Phil Hattery, chapter chairman.

"Now there are Red Cross societies in 90 nations covering 99 per cent of the world's population with more than 150 million members."



**ALWAYS READY . . .** Mrs. Kenneth Wing Jr. (left) and nurses' aid, Mrs. William Casselberry, check off supplies for blood bank here.



**ALWAYS HELPFUL . . .** Layettes shown by Mmes. J. H. Williams and Paul Renner are given to servicemen's wives by the Red Cross.



**ALWAYS ON THE GO . . .** Adeline C. Minnick hands coffee supplies to Mrs. A. D. Border, as two leave to set up Red Cross Canteen.



# Days Been Hot But Events 'Real Cool' Koblasa-Powell in Afternoon Rites

By Iola Masterson  
I, P-T Women's Editor

THERE WAS nary a slip twist the good food, grog and the lip at Young Californians terrific luau, given at the home of Jerry and Jack McCutcheon, 6500 Bacarro Ave., week ago last night. An uninhibited informant tells me the party was so great it didn't break up until 3 a.m.

Transformed into an island wonderland, the McCutcheons had native adornments in all shapes and sizes all over the house and grounds. To give you an idea note below, in the midst of the Polynesian fripperies, Jerry and Jack with Shirley (Mrs. Robert) Benson, prexy of the group.



In the setting of a swinging Stateside luau.

Muumuus, grass skirts, sarongs, even beachcombing attire were de rigueur for the night and a bottle of champagne for the best themed pair of costumes went to Betty Jean and John Buckley. Betty Jean wore a long dress in Hawaiian print which was described as sort of Grecian in design. This I hafta see. John was simply wash-Buckley-ing as a very elite beach boy.

A few of the many who ate at long tables graced with grass mats, fresh fruit and lighted in the flicker of tiki torches were Bob Benson (with Shirley, o'course), Jinny and Bill Casey, Carol Lee and Stan Carroll, Janet and Gary Colvin, Nancy and George Hanania, La Moyne and Bob Heinz and half of everyone else you can think of who is associated.

THE SURPRISE that fizzled—but into a most happy fizzle. Seems that Ardyce Nowling, Ruth Driscoll, Faye Hastings, Donna Prior and Ellen Kree combined sneaky hostessing prowess to produce a doozie of a surprise housewarming for Wilma Hastings in her delightful new penthouse at 20—5th Place for Saturday night.

Guess wot. Rafael J. De Freitas and Charles Bognanno flipped the lid off the secret by appearing, in sartorial splendor, week ago Saturday. Wilma had been out walking on the beach in un-downtown-ish muumuu and bare feet and was languishing on the

## Wild Waves Say...

lanai when around the corner they came.

Well, they tried manfully to cover up the error in their dates but bet they didn't succeed. At date of writing I can't call (just in case) and check. They spent a couple of delightful hours, though, in the cool, sea breezes of the evening, making heaven's only known what transparent excuses for their untimely visit.

But the surprise, un-surprise, of Saturday was a dramatic success, of that you can be sure. Among the throng of 80 or so arriving were Posie and Bill Boyd, Hertha and Roy Dial, Florence and Orville Cole, the Glen Scotts, Ardyce and Hansel Nowling, Ellen and Ted Kree, Mildred Flanary, Chase Garfield and Franklin Robinson.

VACATION AWAY from home—but still in the old home town—was perfect fare for Jo and Stu Monfort. They spent a week "on the beach" in a cottage they rented on the Peninsula away from their home in Lakewood.

Had a wonderful time relaxing in new neighborhood but with the fun of knowing all the spots and all the highways. I've always said it was a grand idea. Now I have two more boosters.

ROMANTICISTS at the I, P-T emporium, Sixth and Pine, plus friends all over the town, are dewey eyed over the forthcoming marriage on Sept. 28 of two favorite classified employees, Marcia Melchior and Ken Sather. Ken has been with the paper 18 years and Marcia for 9 so this is a wedding of sentimental value to us all.

## --for them, back to winter

BACK TO winter weather (ahhh), leaving right in the midst of our heat wave went Shirley and Chet Weide to their home in San Tome, Venezuela. They left Tuesday, just before the worst of it hit. Shirley and the children and the three little Weides were here for nine weeks to visit her parents, Ruby and Ralph Mayes, in their Seal Beach home.

Chet, oil business bound to his chores, only managed a month here. Now they've returned for another three-year stint.

What did the children love here? All that continuous TV. In their home, an oil compound city three hours west, by air, from Caracas, they see only two shows a week—both in Spanish, which they speak like natives, of course.

IF THE SPIRIT moves you today, just hop on the merry trail of the L.B. District, American Institute of Architects, and the Women's Architectural League's homes tour. Donna Prior, who provided the background data for our front page coverage of the tour last Sunday, sez she forgot to tell us that tickets will be available at the front door of each home—no great hassle if you forgot to purchase your tickets in advance.

Just show up at any of these portals between noon and 5 p.m. for what promises to be a slam-bang good tour: The C. C. Mitchell, 5410 El Parque; the Ridder home, 4801 Long Beach Blvd; Edward Frank's home, 82 Riva Alto, Naples; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones' and Miss Margaret McKinley's place on Signal Hill at 2358 E. 21st St.; or Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Stein's, 2 Crest Road West, Rolling Hills.

SPEAKING OF tour, one and same, Kit and Bill Tinnaro will have cocktails immediately following for about 40 friends on the tour. Kit and Bill are in their new home in El Dorado Park Estates. The carpeting is down, her grand piano in place but, other than that, a little sparse on furniture. But, a fig for a chair. Kit told her cronies, "Bring a pillow and sit on the floor."

A few of those who will snuggle into the rug, Roman style, and rest their tootsies while they bend a welcome elbow will be Muriel and Russ Morgan (newcomers to L.B. and next door neighbors of the Tinnaros), Dot and Don Phillips, also new—moved here from L.A. about a month ago, Ann and Lloyd Stanley (she's helping busy committee woman Kit with hors d'oeuvres), Lorraine and Leon Carlson, Virginia and Don Loomis and Bev and Dean Davisson to name a sprinkling.

A "FROM THREE until whatever" time party was given by Flo and Ed Iliff (adapting themselves with "vigah" to the new atmosphere of their pool, (below) at their Marcellus Street home last weekend—Saturday to be exact. Lucked out on good weather for the outside shindig, which included much swimming, sunbathing, good barbecue stuff and general conversation among friends.

In the merry, informal gathering a few spotted, not missing it for the world, were Marian and Dr. Montie Magree, Marian and Walt Grushong, newlyweds Cmdr. John and Jane Lane (he's the legal officer at the Navy Base), Betty and Bill Keding, Ethel and "Shim" Tesser, Leanna and Leroy Pitman and Luba and Alex Kadavany plus a total guest list that balanced out to about 30.



Pool was adapted, adopted—and with "vigah."

Evelyn Elaine Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Powell Sr. and George Jan Koblasa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jan M. Koblasa of Prague, Czechoslovakia, were married in a late afternoon ceremony at North Chapel of the Long Beach First Baptist Church Saturday.

The bride wore a formal satin gown decorated with pearl beading. Suzanne Metzger was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Karen Browning, Carol Blair, Beverly Lundell and Susan Moore.

Jerry Powell, brother of the bride, served as best man. Kenneth Hahlos, Jerry Zorko, Ralph Siporin, Charles and David Downing ushered.

THE NEW Mrs. Koblasa is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach State College where she affiliated with Alpha Phi. Her husband attended Nerudova Gymnasium in Czechoslovakia, the University of Prague Academy of Motion Pictures, Arts and Science, and UCL.A.

## Native Daughters Meet Thursday

Long Beach Parlor, 154, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will have their past president's night Thursday at which time Mrs. Ann Fleming, immediate past president, will join the "Rocking Chair" group. Event will take place at Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St., at 8 p.m.

Chairman Maxine South announces entertainment will be provided by the "Tol Singers" of Long Beach City College composed of Paul Reynolds, Fred Stokes and Mary Pruitt.



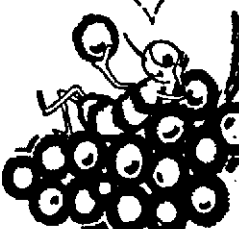
Mrs. George Koblasa

On their return from a honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco, the couple will make their home in Long Beach.

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## MONDAY

North Long Beach Republican Women Federated will open the season with a noon coffee hour followed by a talk on the last session of the Assembly by Assemblyman George Deukmejian at Houghton Park.

Tickets and bus information may be obtained from the president, Mrs. C. L. Snyder, 5992 Linden Ave., regarding the Republican Fiesta to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Dodger Stadium. Senator Barry Goldwater will speak.

National League of Senior Citizens will have a sponsored luncheon in the home of Mrs. Chester Blackburn, 2800 Baltic Ave.

St. Anthony Grammar School Parents Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Catholic Center for a get acquainted night. Faculty and board members will be introduced by the new principal, Sister Mary Clarice.

## Calendar of Clubwomen

Golden Age Club will have its final picnic of the season at noon in Bixby Park. Cards follow.

Elderblom Club will have noon sandwich luncheon at Linden Hall, followed by a business session and afternoon of cards. Myrtle Thompson presides.

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will have its annual card party and noon luncheon in Colonial Hall, Tenth Street and Locust Avenue. Mrs. Mabel Howard and Iva Jensen are in charge.

WEDNESDAY Democratic Women's Study Club will have its business and social meeting at Linden Hall, with Mrs. Olivia B. Thomas presiding at the 10:30 a.m. executive

session. Representatives of the Diamond Jubilee Committee will show historical pictures of the city at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon will be served at noon by Mmes. Byron Johns and Walter Lester. Card play, with the public welcome, follows.

St. Anthony's High School Parents Club will open the year with a talk by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan in the school cafeteria. Also scheduled to speak are Rev. Ralph Platz, Sister M. Stephanie and Brother John Anthony Terlisner.

Long Beach unit of La Leche League International will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Van Over, 3612 Hedda St. Discussion topic will be "Baby

Nutrition and Weening." Interested persons are welcome.

## THURSDAY

South Coast Chapter of the National Charity League begins fall activities with a patroness meeting and luncheon at 10 a.m. in Captains Inn. Mrs. Leonard Beckwith, new president, will conduct the meeting.

A representative from Church of Reflection at Knott's Berry Farm will present the program on "Which Way America."

Women's Architectural Leagues of Southern California, Long Beach District, Pasadena and Orange Counties will join together for luncheon and a meeting at 10 a.m. at the Newporter Inn, Newport Beach. Highlighting the program will be Frank Hamilton, who will describe his method of painting. A musical program also is planned.

Emblem Club 106 has scheduled a card social and luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in Veterans Park Clubhouse, 28th Street and Pine Avenue. Mmes. Peter Bestudik and Ridley Woods are in charge.

Grace Thrasher will talk on general violet culture at the Long Beach African Violet Society meeting in Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. The group will celebrate its 15th birthday at luncheon with Mrs. Dorothy Powell presiding at the noon business meeting.

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 16-20:

MONDAY: Hot dog, whole kernel corn, fruit cup royale, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered spinach, applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, peach-cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, tossed green salad, fresh cantaloupe wedge, chocolate sandwich cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurters, buttered peas, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

## Kappa Deltas

All Kappa Deltas in the area are invited to an alumnae meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Hunt, 11582 Weatherby Road, Rossmore. Betty Greer is co-hostess.

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#### "IF THE SHOE FITS"

Dennis Jones claims Karen Hathaway as his "princess" in the traditional act slated to be oft-repeated at the Cinderella Ball, theme title of invitational dance club opening parties at Fine Arts Center. Witnessing the end-of-the-slipper search are (standing) Mrs. John Duroo, chairman of Freshman Rhythmspeppers, and Mrs. Donald Jones, membership chairman of the Junior Jubilaires.



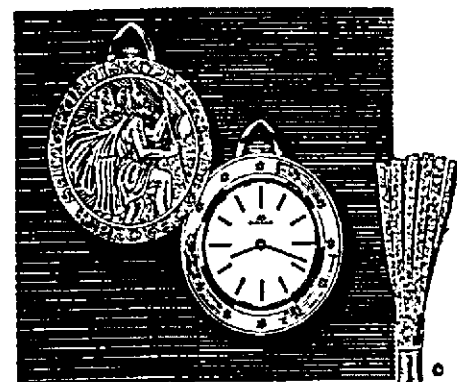
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Nutter

## Golden Fete Set

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Nutter, 3459 Cerritos Ave., will be honored at a post-golden wedding anniversary dinner party today at Edgewater Inn.

Attending the party will be their three children, Jasper Nutter of Long Beach, Stanley Nutter of Westchester, and Mrs. Max Booth of Altadena, hosts, along with their families. The honored couple has seven grandchildren.

THE GOLDENVEDS exchanged marriage vows Aug. 22, 1913 in Raton, N.M., migrating from there to Utah, Nev. They have resided in Long Beach since 1927 where Mr. Nutter was active in the meat business for many years. Mrs. Nutter is affiliated with Woman's City Club and California Heights Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service.



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## Dancing Season to Open

Young members of the invitational dance clubs at Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd., will open what promises to be a gala 1963-64 season of parties by assembling between Sept. 16 and Oct. 15 for the Cinderella Ball.

Students from fourth grade through high school will embark upon a lively program combining entertainment, dance and social graces instruction which will continue for nine months.

Fourth graders will be taught folk and rhythm dancing in a program carefully planned to be "child-like." Fifth grade boys and girls will learn square dancing.

Members between sixth grade and high school will be instructed in ballroom rancing, progressing to more advanced steps through the grades.

Dancers in the eighth grade and beyond will have their programs highlighted by special parties. Scheduled along with "dress-up" and sports attire affairs are ultra-casual sock and sweat shirt hops, costume and novelty dress dances, luaus, supper buffets, and semi-formal dinner parties.

Since 1938 the dance clubs have maintained a high standard of dancing and social deportment with sponsoring parents devoting their activities towards promoting better ballroom dancing among young people.

MANY dancing champions have risen from club ranks and Long Beach charity events have gained greater luster by the appearance of Fine Arts Center medalist dancers.

Among chairmen preparing for the season are Mmes. Robert J. Hayden, Eugene Lamb, Verne Upton, Charles Layman, Eric Hultberg, Joseph W. Jetton, Robert Roney, William Hartman, Ernest Brunswig, William G. Pickens, Robert Grasso, Jerry Brown, Jack Coler.

Others are Mmes. Grant Fraser, Keith Wankier, Jay Moorhead, Maynard Anderson, James Cassell, William J. Walsh.

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## Plan Worthwhile Programs

**Manuela Nieto**  
Manuela Nieto BPW Club will entertain at a tea for prospective members at the Recreation Room of Belmont Shore Mobile Estates, 6261 Pacific Coast Highway today from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Russell E. Gass, membership chairman, has announced that all business and professional women interested in joining the club are invited.

Mrs. Lynwood Roquemore will speak on the club emblem. Sande Gunsley, soprano, will sing. For reservations call Mrs. Don Myers. Zonta Club

Zonta Club of Long Beach will launch the fall season with a dinner at the home of Mildred Evans, 6831 Ninth St., Thursday at 6:45 p.m. New members Lorreta Lower and Marti Phillips will be initiated following the dinner. The group has chosen heart and pulmonary research as their service project.

Nine members will attend the District IX of Zonta International annual conference at Hotel Del Coronado Oct. 11-13. Zonta International's service project is the Amelia Earhart Scholarship for women studying aeronautical engineering.

Executives' Secretaries Members of Executives' Secretaries, Inc., will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday in the Garden Room, Third St. and



Alamitos Ave., for a third quarter business meeting.

A representative of the Chamber of Commerce will brief the meeting on the Long Beach Diamond Jubilee following dinner.

**Margaret Ives**  
The regular dinner meeting of the Margaret Ives BPW Club will be held at Harbor House, 701 E. Ocean

Blvd., at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Guest speaker will be Gwen Boling, president of Sierra Mar District. Guests are invited.

**Desk and Derrick**  
Oil drilling operations in Venezuela and Nepal will be discussed at the Wednesday meeting of Long Beach Desk and Derrick Club to be held at 6:30 p.m. at Lakewood Country Club.

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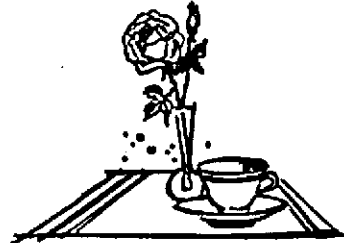
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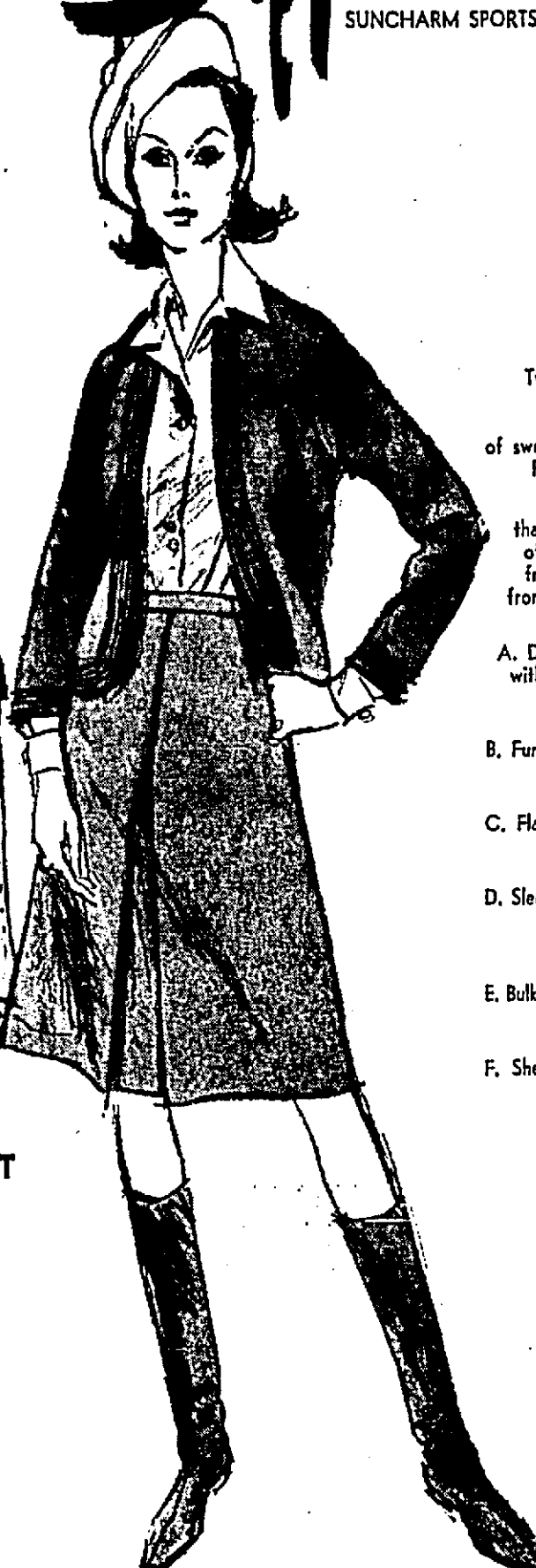
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# Invite Youth to View Live Theater

Presentation of a well-known musical comedy especially adapted for children ages 5 to 12 will be an innovation when Long Beach Children's Theater and Junior League of Long Beach launch another year of entertainment for this area's children.

Junior Programs of Long Beach, formerly called Programs for Children, begins its seventh season on Saturday, Oct. 5 and continues through March 28. The five programs will be held on Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. and noon in Long Beach City College Auditorium.

Heart College. A phonograph record of the music will be available to the general public at that time.

The Long Beach State College drama department will be featured in the classic fairy tale, "Sleeping Beauty", on Nov. 16. On Jan. 4 the story of early life in Oklahoma will be depicted in "Winter at Deep Creek" by the Burch Mann dancers who have appeared in Hollywood Bowl and on television.

Another classic, "Heidi", the delightful tale of a little girl and her grandfather in Switzerland, will be performed by Downey Children's Theater on Feb. 1.

To close the season March 28, Gilbert and Sullivan's colorful light opera, "HMS Pinafore" will be presented by the Educational Opera Association in a special adaptation for young children.

Mrs. Harlan Miller serves as "play lady" at each performance, helping the children with their theater manners.



THE LAND OF "once upon a time" will come to life for Long Beach youngsters for the seventh year when Children's Theater and Junior League open their new season of Junior Programs on Oct. 5. Mrs. Harlan Miller, who will act as play lady at each of the five programs, here sets the stage for things to come for her youngsters (from left) Michael, Mindy and Mark, as well as for Wendy and Reed Roberts. Season ticket information will be available at schools, libraries.

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After reminding himself not to open any more worthless doubleton no-trumps and South sees one slight chance to make the hand.

It isn't much of a chance, but beggars can't be choosers and South takes it.

**HE RETURNS** to his hand with a heart or club. It doesn't make much difference which suit. Then he leads his nine of diamonds. West covers with the ten and South ducks completely. East must play his singleton ace and now South wins whatever is returned, leads his deuce of diamonds, finesses successfully against West's queen of diamonds and winds up making five odd. He also cancels the reminder against bidding no-trumps with a worthless doubleton and the next time he will probably lose.

The opponents mutter something about dumb luck and they are right. But South had made the only possible play. There is no combination of cards that will let him bring home the diamond suit except a singleton ace in the East hand.

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♦Q108	♦A
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♦92	
♣AK73	
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Opening lead—♠2	

**Fraternal Calendar**

**MONDAY**

El Petrol Chapter, OES, Initiation, 8 p.m., Alta Loma Temple, Orange Avenue and Burnett Street. Grace Behrens, chairman.

**TUESDAY**

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge, 112th anniversary celebration, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Barbara Robbins presides; Winona Strand, chairman.

**Social Club 173 of Long Beach Chapter, OES, noon luncheon followed by business, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. Mary Barnes, chairman.**

**Review 15, WBA, past presidents meeting, 11:30 a.m., sandwich luncheon, noon; business session, 1 p.m., Machinists Hall. Plans will be made for October anniversary. Friendship Club meets Sept. 26 in home of Frances Young, 5860 Her-sholt St.**

**North Long Beach Temple 44, Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Members with birthdays during last half of the year will be honored. Lucile Robinson presides; Florence Smith, chairman.**

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**Singing Program to Open**

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The Marijo Christian Dance Studio will present a dance recital, opening with a number. Among the young dancers who will appear are Linda Schwind, Dot Barnard, Beverly Warren, Kathy Fitzgerald, Jean Dwyer and Marijo Christian.

A RINGO dance will be presented by Vicky Venjous, Patty Fitzgerald, Linda Pettis, Janet Marcier, Georgi and Julie Ragonesi, Cheryl and Cynthia Coulter, Martha Favala and Patricia Woods.

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To assist the Long Beach Heart Guild program to "Help Heal Hearts," Kennyettes will have a luncheon and card social Tuesday noon in the patio and garden of Mrs. R. A. Berg, 3635 Gardena Ave. Co-hostesses are Mmes. Lloyd Donnelly, M. A. Maxwell, B. F. Norman and Isabel TeGroen. Mrs. Sue Wood, 444 W. Ninth St., is in charge of reservations. The group will have its business meeting at 11 a.m. Oct. 1 at 3901 Atlantic Ave., followed by lunch and cards.

**Marsha Ridder to Wed**

Mrs. Randolph Ridder of Greenwich, Conn., and Herman Ridder of Long Beach, announce engagement of their daughter, Marsha Randolph Ridder, to Donald John Van Vliet, U. S. Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. George Van Vliet of Greenwich.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Greenwich Academy and attended Silvermine College of Art and Norwalk Community College in Connecticut.

HER FIANCE is a graduate of Greenwich High School and an honor graduate of the Air Force Technical Training School at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi. He has recently been assigned to MacDill Air Force Base Tampa, Fla.

The couple plans a February wedding.

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For the 15th year, little dynamos will answer the school bell's ring at 17 Parent Participation Nursery Schools in the Long Beach area. More than 400 children will be enrolled Tuesday.

Each school is directed by trained personnel with assistance of the mothers. Each is licensed by the State Department of Welfare and is a non-profit, democratic organization open to all creeds, color and cultural backgrounds.



**FUN TIMES ARE AHEAD** for toddlers attending Parent Participation Nursery Schools in Long Beach area. Pint-size firemen—for a few minutes at least—are Chris Neal up there on the jungle gym, Greg Barrett, and Viviana Wolinsky seeking the comfort of Mrs. Don Stage's lap. Nursery schools open Tuesday.

## ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

# He Abdicated Too Easily

**DEAR ABBY:** I thought I was a "good" husband for 14 years, but now I wonder. We had three children. They were raised to understand that Mother was the boss, and Father was good for only the pay check. My wife made all the decisions, and I let her. I wanted a peaceful home without arguments. The result: My wife lost respect for me and my children did the same. Right now I am being divorced because I am "boring" to live with. I am giving my wife our home (paid for) and \$200 a month for child support. I let her charge me with "mental cruelty" without protesting. Meanwhile, my brother sits at his table and eats steak, while his wife and children eat beans and bread. His wife adores him and his children worship him. His word is law and he is treated like a king. So, who is crazy?—"TOO GOOD."

**DEAR "TOO":** You're not, but when you abdicated your position as "head of the house," you invited the loss of face that followed. Being a "good" husband is not enough. Being respected is equally important. And about your brother: A man who eats steak while his wife and children eat beans is sick. And the family who could "adore and worship" such a man is as sick as he is. So don't rationalize your own evasions in terms of your brother's selfishness.

**DEAR ABBY:** I read somewhere that a woman should never go to sleep without "making up." I was taught that it is very bad for the complexion to go to sleep without washing your face. Can you please advise me?—**CONFUSED.**

**DEAR CONFUSED:** You probably read "somewhere" that if a woman has a quarrel with her husband she should never go to sleep without "making up" WITH him—not FOR him. You were taught properly. Always wash your face before going to sleep.

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**NURSERIES ARE** coordinated and aided by Long Beach Council of Parent Participation Nursery Schools, Inc., headed by Mrs. Dean Grenier. Officers assisting her include Mary Brown, Anne Titcomb, Janet Powell and DeeAnn Turner. They meet at Los Altos Methodist Church.

During her tenure as coordinator of daily education at Long Beach City College, Dr. Katharine Whiteside Taylor originated the idea of a nursery for children from two years and nine months to kindergarten. Since its inception, thousands of mothers and fathers have worked to maintain them.

Fifteen nurseries meet under auspices of Long Beach Recreation Dept. which has been instrumental in obtaining playground facilities. The other three meet in churches and at a youth center.

**SCHOOLS OF** Long Beach Council of Parent Nursery Schools are located at the following addresses:

**North Long Beach:** Coolidge Park, 400 E. Coolidge St.; and Houghton Park, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St.

**Bellflower-Lakewood area:** Carson Park; Wardlow Park, 3547 Stanbridge Ave.; Pan American Park, 5157 Centralia Ave.

**Los Altos area:** Los Alamitos; El Dorado Park, 2800 E. Studebaker Rd.; Whaley Park, Atherton St. and Bellflower Blvd.; Palo Verde Play Group, 5460 Atherton St.; Plaza, El Dorado Park, 2800 E. Studebaker Rd.

**East Long Beach area:** Bay Shore Ave. and Ocean Blvd.; Bixby Park, Cherry Ave. and 1st St.; Lagoon, Colorado St. and Nieto Ave.; Lil' Cottonwood, Congregational Church, Katella St. and Pine Ave.

**West area:** Veterans, Veterans Park, 25th St. and Pacific Ave.; California Heights, Somerset Park, 1500 Carson Ave.; Bixby Knolls, Freeland St. and Cerritos Ave.

**Seal Beach:** Youth Center, 5th St. and Central Ave.

# REDUCING NEWS AS TOLD BY NATIONAL FIGURE AUTHORITY



Miss Pat Walker, the nationally known figure authority, spends one full day each week in her private office on Wilshire Blvd. in Los Angeles. Here she conducts the business affairs of her salons and personally replies to the many letters she receives.

## Reduces 54 Pounds In Only 14 Weeks

As told by Hazel Olsheski, Honolulu, Hawaii

I'm taking treatments with Pat Walker's Stauffer System here in Honolulu. I'm so happy that a friend told me about Pat Walker because I am thirty-four year old and when I heard about her, I weighed 191 pounds. I had bulges everywhere. I decided that my mums would be the only fashionable thing I would ever be able to wear again.

Even tho, I have six wonderful children and live close to the water, I told everyone I didn't like the beach in Waikiki.

Since I've started losing I find that my whole outlook on life seems to be changing. I used to find excuses for the way I looked. But now, I find I can talk to my friends about my weight problems and not have that frustrated feeling inside, because I'm going down. I've lost a lot of inches and a lot of weight. I can truthfully tell my friends that I'm reducing and there's going to be a new me.

Even tho Miss Walker says, I still have about another twenty-five pounds to lose, the inner me isn't constantly saying to the outer me that I'm dumpy, frumpy and old.

My children are beginning to say, "Mummy, you look nice," and really mean it. That's the best part of all because up to now I felt they admired me only because I was their mother and envied other children's mothers, because they had that smart normal appearance.

I've lived here in Honolulu for 13 years and this is the first time I'm looking forward to not being ashamed of being seen in a swim suit. I give Miss Walker all the credit. The people at the salon have been wonderful to me. I've lost 6 1/2 inches off of each thigh and over 7 inches off of each arm, in fact, I've lost all over. I did weight 191 pounds just a matter of a few weeks ago and now I weigh 150 and I'm still going down.

—Mrs. Hazel Olsheski



Here you see Mrs. Hazel Olsheski, only 34 years of age, she weighs 191 pounds. She had bulges everywhere and the only fashionable dresses she could wear were mums. Her children envied the appearance of other children's mothers.



Here you see Mrs. Hazel Olsheski with Pat Walker, the national figure authority. When this photo was taken she had lost over 6 1/2 inches off each thigh, 2 inches off each arm, 7 inches from her hips and has reduced 41 pounds. Now, after 14 weeks she has reduced a total of 54 pounds and an additional 17 inches and is still going down.

## Was Ashamed of Her Figure

As told by Mrs. Norman Bevert, Long Beach.

"It's true! I'm over 30 and this is happening to me."

"My name is Catherine Bevert. I live in Long Beach and I'm proud to say I'm a patron of the Pat Walker Stauffer System."

"Recently I was photographed with Miss Walker and I am wearing a size 14 dress. I'm married to a wonderful man, so wonderful he was instrumental in my going to see Miss Walker."

"About eleven weeks before, I saw an ad in the Press-Telegram showing what had happened to a lady who had taken treatments at Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon. It just sounded too good to be true but having fought figure problems for so very long I decided to talk with them. My husband was all for my going — after all he's like every man who admires a pretty figure. Well, anyway, I went to the phone and called them. The person I spoke with invited me to come for a courtesy treatment and a figure analysis. She told me at that time they would show me how pleasant it is to reduce with their method; that I did not have to disrobe. And they would tell me how many treatments I would need, what it would cost and how long it would take."

"I made an appointment to go at night because I'm an office manager and work days. My husband drove me to see them. They did just what they said they would. I had a treatment and believe me it was so relaxing and pleasant that I was most impressed."

"I almost forgot to say that before going to Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon, I weighed 190 pounds. When I was photographed with Miss Walker I weighed 142 pounds. But what's really great is that I'm losing it where I need to lose it."

"I really didn't realize that there were so many other women with the same problem as I had. I hope by seeing me some of them will be helped. Miss Walker told me the next time I was photographed with her I would be down to my real dress size. That's a 12... and I know I will."

"My husband says I'm looking younger and prettier by day. I told Miss Walker. I would like to tell other women how I feel about the results I'm having. She thanked me and said she would be very nice of me."

"So now you know how I feel and the best part is that I'm not even finished. It's nice when I pass a full-length mirror not to want to shut my eyes."

—Catherine Bevert.



Above, Mrs. Bevert with husband Norman, before she started treatments with the Pat Walker Stauffer System. She weighed 190 pounds and wanted to shut her eyes when passing full-length mirrors.



Pictured here is Mrs. Norman Bevert with Pat Walker, the nationally-known figure authority. You see Mrs. Bevert after reducing to 142 pounds and a size 14. Only 11 weeks before she weighed 190 pounds.

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## Phone for Appointment With Miss Pat Walker

Miss Pat Walker is currently available for personal consultation at the Lakewood and Downtown Long Beach Salons. Phone ME 4-0672; NE 6-6475 or HE 2-2973 to reserve your personal appointment with this nationally recognized figure authority.

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## YEAR'S HOTTEST DESIGNER: She Puts Glamor on Ice

By Mary Ellis Carlton

famous Walter Ufer, only groaned... "Your paintings don't breathe," said he, "Go to Hollywood, design costumes. Real live personalities will give your creations life."

But Mary didn't listen. On a scholarship at Yale Drama School, she studied scenic design. "They didn't like my scenes but clamored, instead, for my costumes," she laments.

"Go to Hollywood," her counselor urged. "Forget about scenery. Become a designer!"

SO TO Hollywood she went, but not after grounding herself thoroughly in design. She worked long, arduous hours in the East.

"There was no time for parties... besides I didn't have the clothes," she recalls. "Those were the depression years. I whipped up my own clothes from old curtains—anything... I

even made my shoes (barefoot sandals) from scraps picked up at a nearby leather shop.

"I was truly one of the first Bohemians," she muses. "Like now, I considered myself a worker, dressed the part. I left the glamor gowns to the glamor girls. In fact, I think that's the secret of a well-dressed woman—to dress the way she feels, for her own way of life, for her own personality type."

IT'S THE same fashion philosophy she uses in designing costumes.

For the Ice Follies, not only does she consider the personality and dimensions of each performer (50 of them), Mary Willis must take into account the panoramic effect on the ice, the impact of color combinations (which she does with brilliant artistry), mobility and the durability of each costume.



Academy Award-Winning Mary Willis at Work

Blond soft-spoken Ice Follies designer Mary Willis fashions herself as "a work horse who makes clothes horses of other women."

She's spent a lifetime glamorizing femme fatales in fine feathers and lavish jewels that she, to use her own words, "wouldn't have the courage to wear myself."

And such a fine job she's done of gilding other lilies that, after six Academy Award nominations and 50 movie credits, she walked off this year with an Oscar for her costumes in "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm."

Also from her drawing board came every one of the 400 lavish costumes for the Ice Follies to play here Sept. 17-22 at the Long Beach Arena.

A DYED-IN-THE-WOOL individual who describes herself as "one of America's original Bohemians," Mary Willis started her designing career at age five.

While other small fry in her San Diego neighborhood were rolling spare tires and climbing trees, she was busy in her own small world pasting creative fabric costumes on paper dolls.

Her father, a prominent surgeon, and her mother, whose people were pioneer cattle ranchers, enrolled her in one of the nation's first progressive grade schools, Frances Parker in San Diego.

"WE WERE allowed to do all manner of creative things, a new concept in education," Mary recalls. "We wrote our own ghastly plays, acted the parts and made the costumes."

"I dreamed of being leading lady, but was always relegated to the wardrobe department. You have such a flare, the teachers told me."

At the University of Arizona, then again at the University of Mexico, she was off on a painting kick. "I wanted to be a portrait painter," she reminisces, "but my instructor, world-



About mobility: "Every feather, every bead, every flounce, every frill has to be considered an accident potential," Miss Willis points out.

Fabrics, beads and feathers must withstand the rigors of vigorous skating, travel and change of climate.

"In Canada," points out Miss Willis, "costumes may be sitting in a baggage car in sub-zero weather. A few months later, they may be sweltering in a heat wave in Florida."

ONLY THE finest, strongest materials are used. They come from all over the world. It is generally estimated that Shipstads and Johnson invest more than \$400,000 yearly in costumes.

This year, feathers came from the four corners of the earth — ostrich plumes and marabou from Africa; coq feathers from France; vulture feathers from Asia and goose down from Canada. Each feather is handstripped and handsewn—then tried out on the ice. A feather or floating panel placed too high may flap in the skater's face; sewn too low it may tangle in her legs.

Some of the solidly jeweled costumes are fashioned with thousands of specially-made, diamond-cut plastic sequins, each hand-sewn, all four corners whipped and knotted to secure them for the arduous season.

Six elegant gowns for the "Fashions Inspired by Great Music" sequence each cost \$4,000 and were constructed, like the other costumes, in the Ice Follies' Hollywood costume shop, where, at peak times, some 60 to 80 stitchers, beaders, milliners and tailors are kept busy making costumes that individually suit the forms of each performer, male or female.

Mary's husband, Leonard Doss, top motion picture color consultant whose recent success is "Cleopatra," likes to see his successful wife in brilliant colors.

What does he wear? Always a plain black tie and subdued colors.

## Citizens Day Lead-off Theme for GOP Unit

To begin the year's activities, Los Altos Republican Women will have a luncheon meeting Tuesday dedicated as Citizens Day. It will take place at noon at the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Siegfried Ringwald, assistant dean of Long Beach City College, will speak on "The Americanization Program," conducted by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College. He will be accompanied by Jean Mathey, originally from Belgium, who was first recipient of the annual award given to the outstanding member of each class.

RINGWALD will point out that LBCC has five adult classes in citizenship which graduated 885 persons from 58 different countries last year. Courses are conducted in West Adult and Lakewood Centers. Instructors

are Vito Romans, Donald Olsen and Larry Simon. Dean of the adult division is Dr. Wylie Garner.

According to the release, there is a great need for the Americanization program to encourage those of foreign birth to become citizens. No one who has taken the course has failed to pass the citizenship examination during the years it has been given. Those interested in the course should contact LBCC Adult Division for further information.

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## Center Aisle Dates in Their Futures

### Morgan-McCraw

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morgan announce engagement of their daughter, Doris Ruth, to John Howard McCraw, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCraw of Shiprock, N.M.

The bride-elect attended California Baptist College, Riverside, and Long Beach City College. The bridegroom-elect attended Southern Oregon College, New Mexico Western College and Long Beach State. At Southern Oregon he affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

No date is announced for the wedding.

### Haynes-Sprattler

Planning a Nov. 23 wedding are Sue Irene Haynes, daughter of Mrs. Janet Haynes, Long Beach, and Robert Charles Sprattler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sprattler, Imperial Beach.

Miss Haynes, a graduate of Wilson High, is presently a senior at Samuel Merritt Hospital College of Nursing, Oakland, where she is an honor student.

The bridegroom-elect, who attended schools in Wisconsin, is presently serving in the U.S. Navy at Moffett Field Naval Air Station, Sunnyvale. He also attends Foothill College, San Jose.

### Plattenberger-Neuharth

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Plattenberger of Long Beach announce the betrothal of their daughter, Susan Diane, to Loren W. Neuharth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Neuharth, also of this city.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Millikan High, is a senior at San Jose State College. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Millikan, is a senior at Stanford University. A June 1964 wedding is being planned.

### Goldstein-Ludwig

The engagement news of Martha Lee Goldstein to Steven Michael Ludwig is being revealed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Goldstein, Long Beach. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwig of Lakewood.

A graduate of Wilson High, Miss Goldstein received her associate of arts degree from Long Beach City College and continued her education at University of Arizona where she pledged Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Lakewood High and is now attending Long Beach State College where he will receive his BA degree in February. He is affiliated with Zeta Beta Tau. A summer wedding next year is planned.

### Biondi-Celebre

Fall wedding plans are in the offing for Marie Yvonne Biondi and Dominick G. Celebre. She is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Biondi, Long Beach, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Celebre of Belleville, N.J. The bride-to-be is in her senior year at Millikan High. Her fiancé, who attended schools in New Jersey, is now serving with the U.S. Coast Guard attached to the USCG Cutter Pontchartrain.

## Dinner Will Compliment Golden Pair

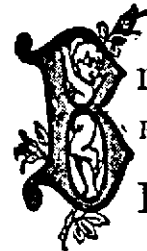
Returning this weekend from a vacation in Desert Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Max Robbins will be honored guests tonight at a dinner party at Apple Valley Inn upon the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The 26 friends and relatives will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levin of Long Beach. Mrs. Robbins and Mrs. Levin are cousins. Another relative attending the festive event will be George Abbott of Canoga Park, a nephew of Mrs. Robbins, and Mrs. Abbott.

Golden nut cups and a wedding cake topped with a bride and bridegroom will carry out the anniversary theme on the dinner table. Married in Massachusetts, the Robbinses have lived in Long Beach for 20 years. Their home is at 1934 Cedar Ave.

## Dairy Dishes

For lunches, quick meals and between-meal snacks, remember cottage cheese for salads; cheddar cheese for plain or grilled sandwiches; milk-made soups; cold or hot chocolate milk or cocoa; milk shakes, malts and sundaes.



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# Spoiling Goes Into Second Generation

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
Maybe it's an awful thing for a mother to say, but I sure am fed up with my daughter.

She ran away and got married while in high school, now has an 18-month-old baby but no husband as they "agreed to disagree." Now she is home again with the baby and things are worse than they used to be.

Now instead of just having to pick up after her, I have to pick up after the baby, too. I have no washing machine but she still expects me to do her laundry the way I used to—and the baby's.

She refuses to get a job, and spends her \$15 a week child support on her hair and on herself. Should I ask her husband to make the check over to me for the baby's sake?

Her dad won't step in and tell her where to get off, but shouldn't someone? — Mrs. I. J. I.

P. S.—She goes out with

Dear Molly Mayfield

another man now—leaving me to babysit.

DEAR MRS. I. J. I:

Maybe I'm all wrong but it sounds to me as though you spoiled this young lady badly in bringing her up. Now, she proceeds to take the same advantage of you she always did.

While it's not an easy matter to "unspoil" somebody, at least it's high time you turned on a little discipline, and I mean DISCIPLINE.

Tell her if she doesn't get a job she has to find some other place to live. Tell her if she doesn't do her essential chores, they simply won't be done.

Tell her you're completely fed up with facing her responsibilities for her. AND STOP DOING IT!

I'm afraid, dear Mrs. I. J. I, you have a tough row to hoe, and I feel sorry for you. —M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
My wife has a perfectly beautiful figure, and she looks stunning in sweaters and skirts, and tight-fitting dresses, even in slacks and shorts, which you must admit 90 per cent of our females don't.

But will she dress to show her figure? Very rarely, these days. She's hipped (no pun) on these loose-hanging shift things you see all over the place, and no amount of protesting on my part does any good.

How can I make her see reason?—LANCE.

DEAR LANCE:

Don't worry, dear boy. Shifts aren't here to stay. Don't you know that what is high style or a fad one season is dead as a doornail next?

Of course, I can't promise you that what might be creeping over the fashion horizon will please you better—but who knows?—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
Is it possible for a 36-year-old woman to fall in love with a 19-year-old boy? I'm afraid I have done just that. He comes to my house quite frequently and we have talked so many times about his problems.

He tells me he feels more at home with me than he does with his mother. I have teen-agers, but younger than he is.

He has never done more than hold my hand, but when our eyes meet I'm sure he knows, I'm afraid this will lead to an affair . . . and I'm afraid, afraid, I find myself thrilling at his very touch.

Oh, yes, I am married to a good but dull husband. How can I give this boy up? —CRYING.

DEAR CRYING:

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## Annual Party

Woman's City Club annual life member party will be held Friday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. at 11:30 a. m. Mrs. O. J. Wiborg, chairman, will be assisted with cards and a snack bar by Dorothy Martin, Gay Manning and all life members.

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"Autumn Jewels" is the theme of a fashion show and luncheon to be given by Delta Theta Chi, national non-academic sorority, on Saturday noon in the Coconut Grove, Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

Alcyone Province, comprising the seven western states, will hostess the event.

Louise Bockman, self-improvement and personal development specialist, will commentate fashions from leading California designers. Background music will be furnished by the Herb Silvers orchestra.

Ticket information in the Long Beach area may be obtained from Mrs. Russell McCown of Gamma Chapter, 1139 E. Ocean Blvd.

# Brooks-Carleton Engagement Told

Announcement is being made today of the engagement of Candace Carleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carleton of Mercer Island, Wash., and William Tinley Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brooks of Orangewood Acres, Anaheim, formerly of Long Beach.

No immediate wedding plans have been made.

Miss Carleton was graduated this year from Stanford University and will do graduate study this fall in anthropology at Yale University.

Her fiancé, now in his second year at Stanford Law School, was graduated in 1962 from Stanford and was a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

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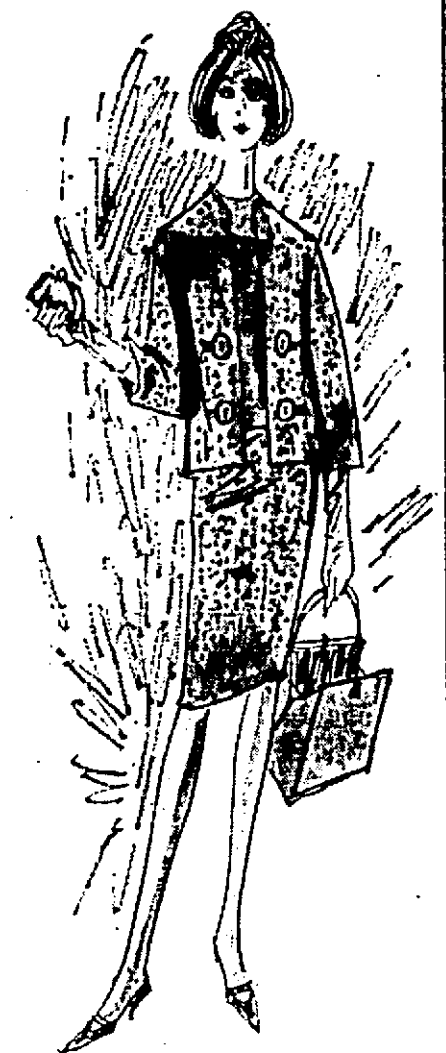


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## Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, official visit of Faetta Bell, department president, with courtesy officers filling chairs, 12:30 p.m. Veterans Memorial Building. Sandwich luncheon at 11 a.m. honors members with July, August and September birthdays. Sylvia Harm presides.

TUESDAY

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, noon refreshments and card party, Veterans Memorial Building.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Relief Corps, flag presentation, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Coffee hour precedes meeting.

Auxiliary 71, USWV, noon pot luck luncheon, 1 p.m. business session led by past presidents, Veterans Memorial Building, Margaret Bates presides.

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# Community Comedy Opens Fall Season

"Love Me Long," comedy by Doris Frankel, will open the fall season Friday at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim.

Contested occupancy of an apartment provides a background for conflict between a pair of dominating sophistocates, currently divorced for the second time, and two more down-to-earth young persons who resolve to escape from their patsy roles in the involvement.

A fast-moving plot and entertaining dialogue characterize the play which will run six weekends of Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays after the formal Friday opening and Saturday performance this week.

AUDREY SHARE and Paul Teschke, popular Long Beach performers, will portray the self-centered, daring leading characters. The feminine lead was one of Shirley Booth's early successes on Broadway.

Audrey Share has twice won awards for best acting at Community, received

# 'Eves at 8' Feature Top Attractions

Season tickets go on sale Wednesday for the 1963-64 "Evenings at Eight" series, sponsored by the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division student body. They will be available at \$8.00 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily in the banker's office, 4901 E. Carson St.

Opening program will feature The Four Freshmen on Sept. 30. Other regular season attractions will include columnist Art Buchwald, actress Elsa Lanchester, a troupe of dancers from the San Francisco Ballet Company, a film program on Indonesia and major LBCC music and drama productions.

THIS YEAR'S "Evenings at Eight Extra" will bring the world-famous Vienna Choir Boys to the City College auditorium on February 21. Tickets for this performance will be available at special rates to season subscribers. Mail orders may be addressed to the Associated Student Body, Long Beach City College, 4901 E. Carson St. Orders should include a check and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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# Presto! Instant Dinner! Mrs. Hamman Takes Gavel

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
L. P. T. Food Editor

Whether it's up or down, direction means nothing to him. He dispenses building materials from the ground up—and oil well materials from the ground down.

Today's Chef of the Week, Robert J. Leebrick Jr., is vice president and general manager of Leebrick and Fisher, Inc.

Born in Long Beach, Leebrick is a product of Lowell Elementary, Will Rogers Junior and Wilson High Schools. A member of both the track and football teams at Wilson, he served as student body president his senior year.

HIS NEXT school of learning was the University of Texas, under the Navy V-12 program, where he pledged Phi Kappa Psi.

He graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering, was commissioned in the Navy and spent the next three years, '43 through '45, with the Navy in the Panama area. He now holds the rank of lieutenant in the Navy Reserve.

Returning to civilian life, Leebrick became affiliated with Westinghouse Electric Company's student trainee class, where he remained five years.

In 1950, he came back to Long Beach and the Leebrick and Fisher Company to learn the business from the ground up.

He was just off to a good start when the Korean skirmish swooped him up and he was headed straight for the Aleutian Islands, Japan and Honolulu. Says he, "I was an executive officer on a tug boat."

THE LEEBRICK family is complete with "Mrs. L.", the former Suzanne Marichal, sons, Roddy, 10, and Jeffrey, 4, daughters, Shelly, 6, and Bobby Sue, 3. Zero, a Dalmatian pup, also rates high in the family group.

A Rotarian, Leebrick is active in the YMCA, and is a member of both the Petroleum Club and the Los Coyotes Country Club. His wife is a member of Junior League.

Golf is his hobby, and Suzanne could almost lay claim to golf widowhood... and has trophies to prove it. In fact, they had to add an extra room to house them all.

Our "chef" is also adept at laying brick. With enthusiastic gusto he started doing a bit of fancying-up around the house. The job gained so much momentum, that three years and many week-ends later, he had put a facing on the whole house.

Leebrick really likes to cook, even though he, himself, goes the Metrecal route on occasion. Today he's a cook-in-a-hurry, doing Leebrick's Instant Dinner.

**LEEBRICK'S INSTANT DINNER**  
2 cups minute rice  
1 can EITHER Tomato, Mushroom or Cream of Celery Soup  
6 loin pork chops OR 12 chicken parts

Put layer of rice (2 cups) on bottom of pyrex baking dish (approx. 8x12x2). Place meat or chops on rice. Dilute soup with soup can of water and pour evenly over meat. Season. Bake 1 hour at 350° adding extra water on the half hour to keep rice moist. Cover with foil and bake 40 minutes longer. Serve with tossed green salad to 6 hungry guests.

Mushroom Soup gives elegant flavor; garnish with sauteed mushrooms.

## Chef of the Week



Robert J. Leebrick Jr.

Tomato Soup gives Italian flavor; garnish with oregano and/or onion flakes.

Celery Soup; garnish with paprika and finely minced celery (uncooked).

Tuesday will mark the beginning of the fifth year of organization for the Volunteer Auxiliary to Memorial Hospital. The annual meeting will be held that day at Alfred's at 10 a.m. to be followed by a noon luncheon.

Year end reports will be given and Mrs. Hubert J. Pritchard, retiring president, will hand the gavel to Mrs. Clare D. Hamman, who will head the group during 1968-69.

Mrs. Hamman came to Long Beach as a bride in 1925 from Pasadena, where she was born. She and her husband both are graduates of USC. Dr. Hamman's father, Dr. Amos F. Hamman, was one of the founders of Seaside Hospital in 1907, and his son has served on the hospital board for 35 years.

AMONG Mrs. Hamman's affiliations and former offices are membership in Kappa Alpha Theta, Junior League board of directors, chairman of the league patient library at Seaside Hospital, Girl Scout Council, past president of Los Cerritos P.T.A., Long Beach Day Nursery board, PEO and St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

She is one of the founders of the Volunteer Auxiliary and has served that organization in the capacity of treasurer, second and first vice president. She has contributed more than 1,600 volunteer hours to auxiliary work.

OTHERS who have served as president of the auxiliary are: Mmes. Stirling G. Pillsbury, Earl Burns Miller and Pritchard. Three hundred and sixty members serve the hospital admitting patients, assisting the chaplain, in the clerical pool, medical clinic, outpatients clinic, pre-natal clinic, coffee cart, escort service, deliver patients' mail and other duties.

THE PERSON who owns the article you've found may be trying to reach you. Be sure to read the "Lost" ads in the Classified Section 12 now.



Mrs. Clare D. Hamman

Members of the board of directors to be installed at the Tuesday meeting include Mmes. Robert Gray, J. Paul Holley, Arthur Buell, William Yankie, Harold Nissen and Carlton Wood.

## LBCC Couple Honeymoon

Former Long Beach City College students Carolyn Ann Dixon and Terrance E. Trauger are honeymooning at Morro Bay following their wedding Sept. 14 at First Church of the Brethren.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Leonard Trauger and John W. Dixon.

The bride chose a Chantilly lace gown trimmed with sequins for her wedding. Marlene Dixon was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janice Hoffman, Eileen Walker and Cleo Cole.

TOM BAER served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Ron Farfield, Bill Mahaffy and Paul Burns.

The new Mrs. Trauger is a graduate of Polytechnic High School. Her husband graduated from Lakewood High School.

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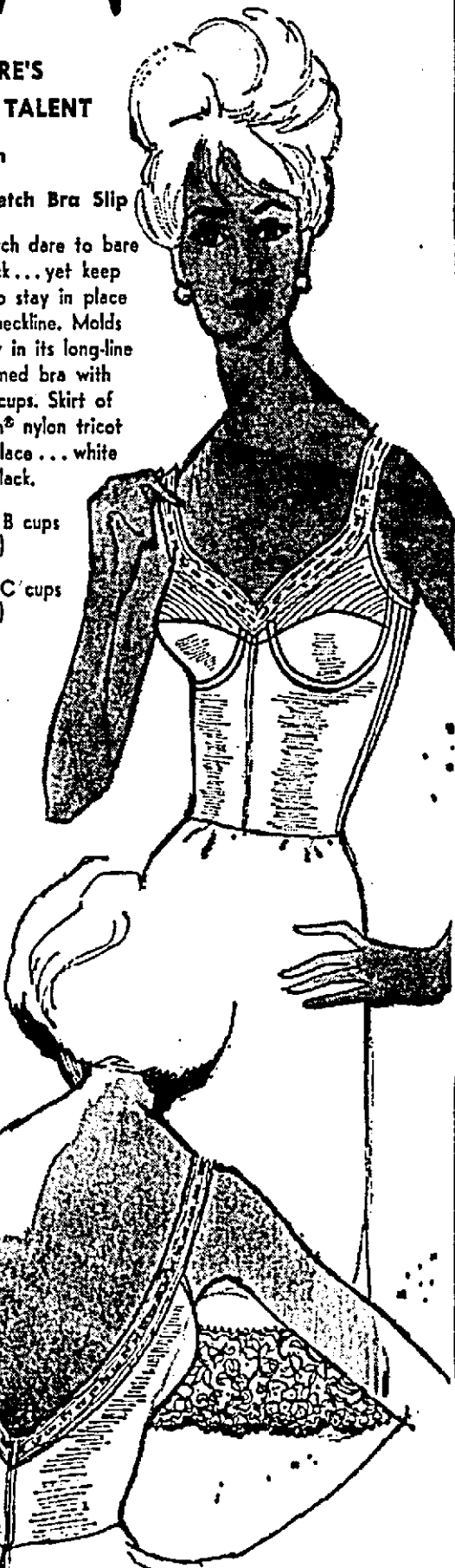
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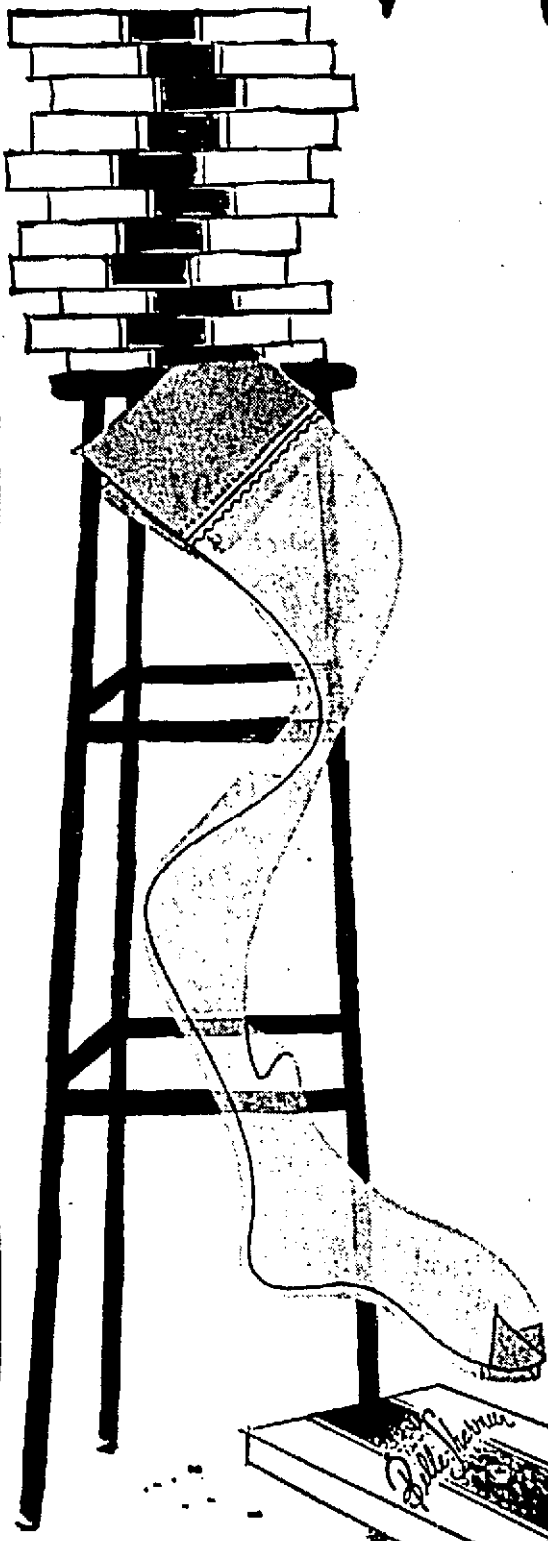
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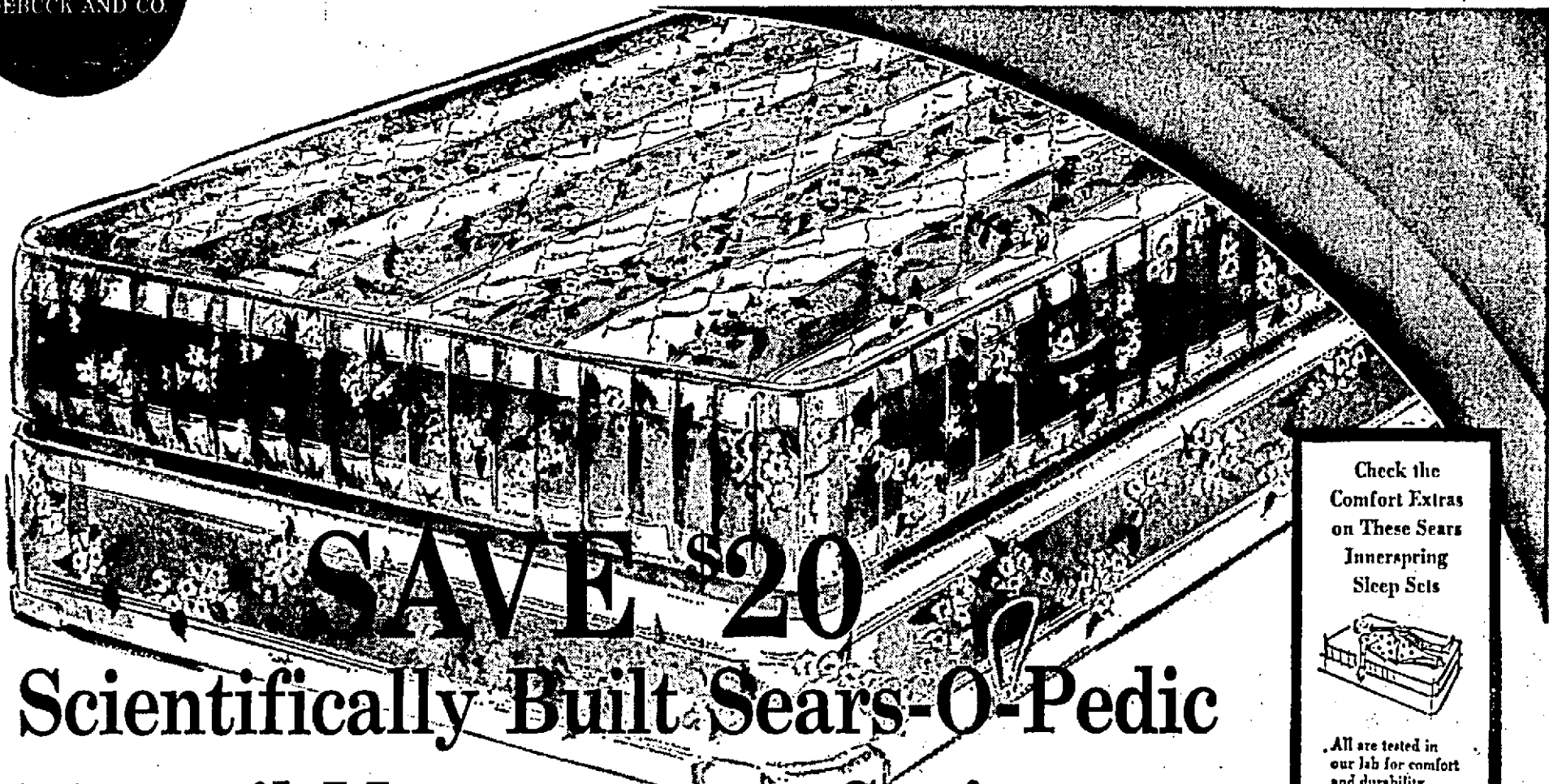
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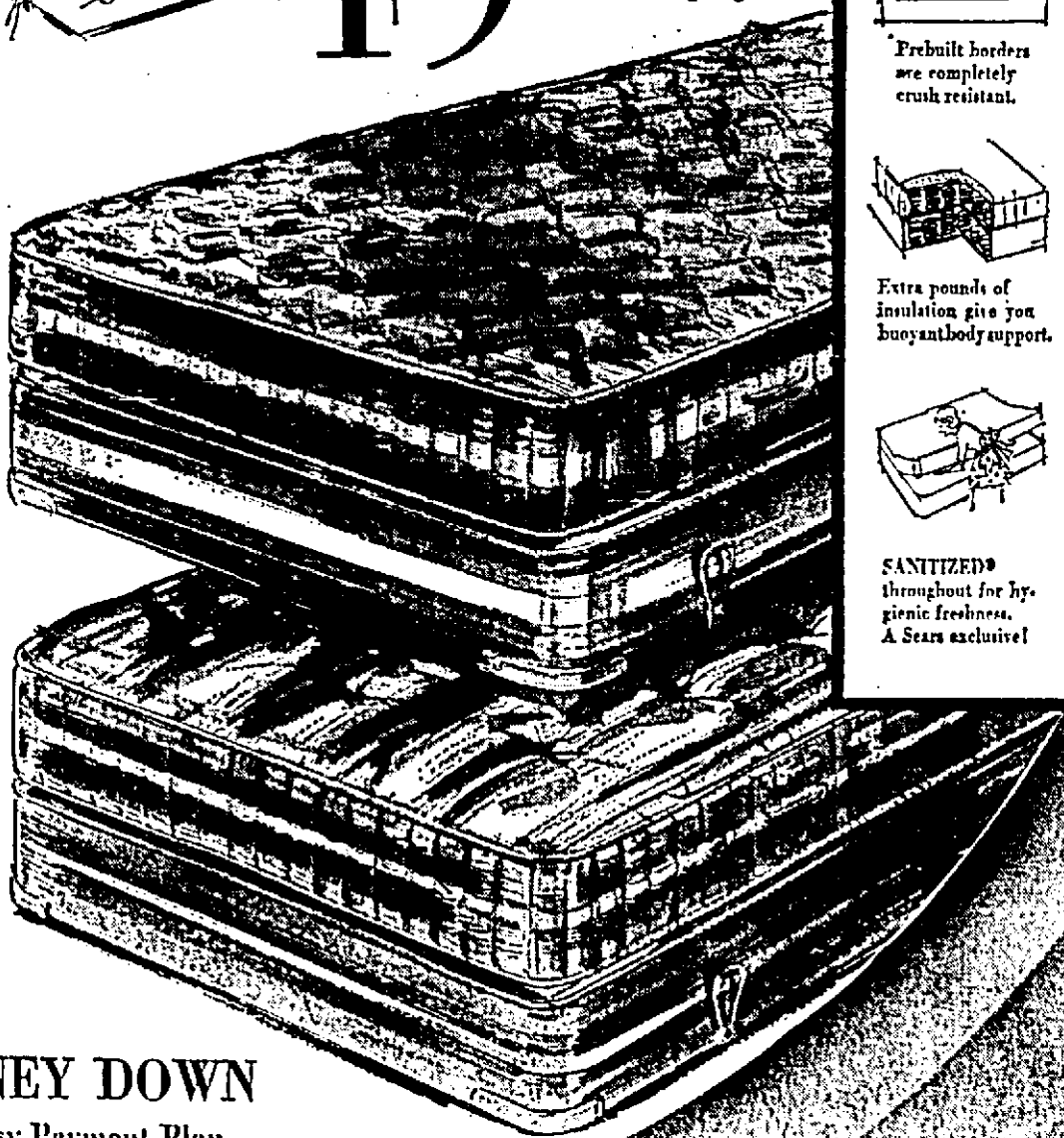
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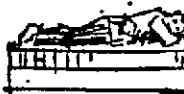
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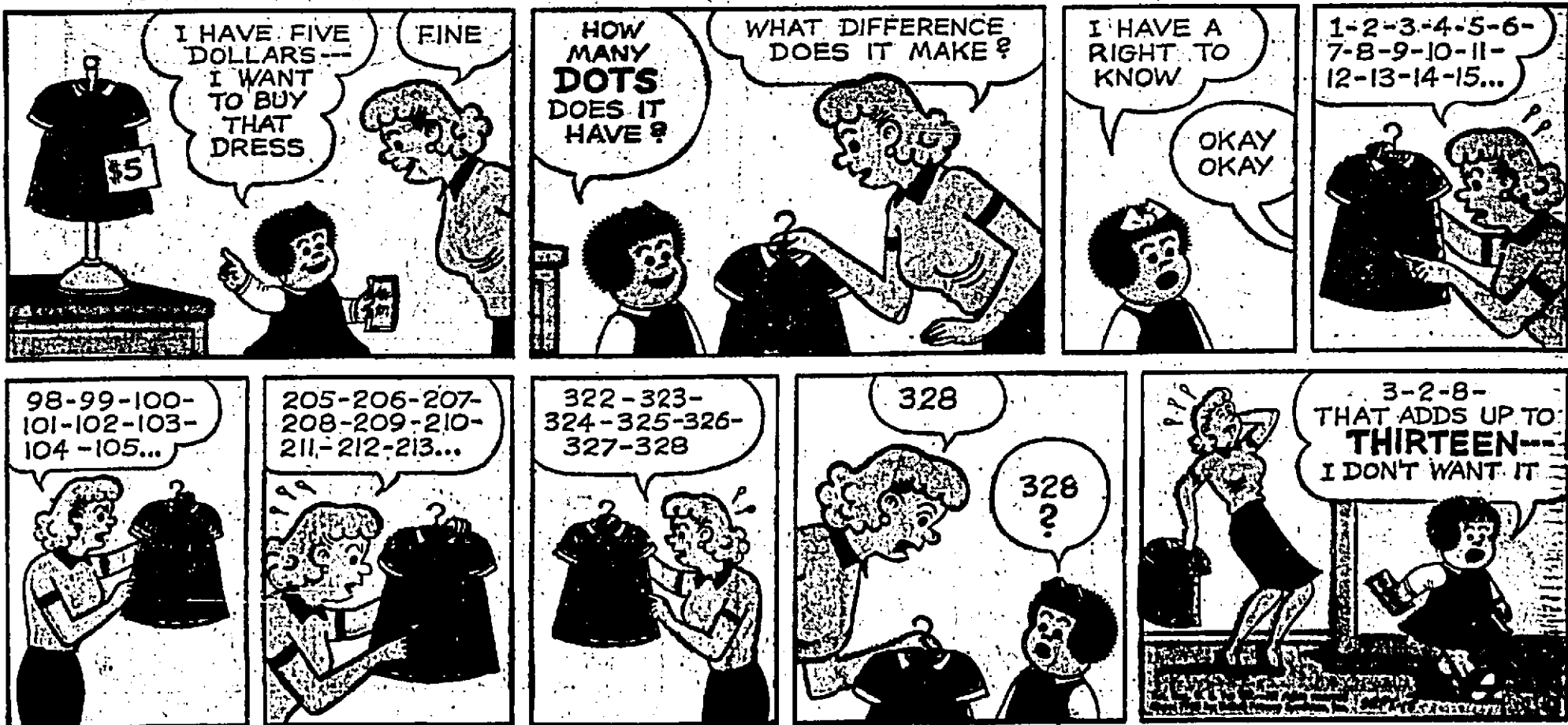
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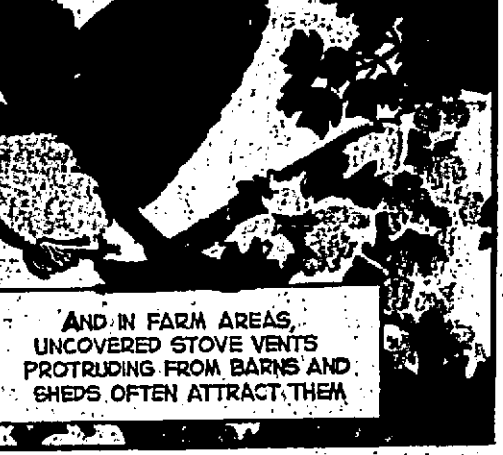
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THE EASTERN BLUEBIRD, SUFFERING FROM A SHORTAGE OF NEST SITES, FACES A NEW MENACE TO ITS SURVIVAL



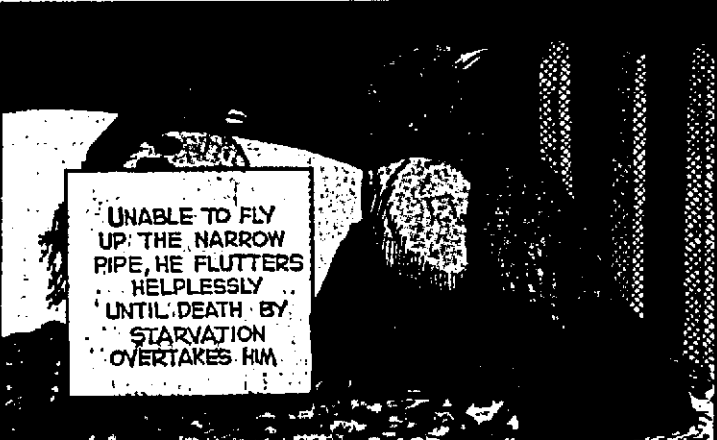
THESE HOUSEHUNTING BIRDS SEARCH DESPERATELY FOR PLACES IN WHICH TO BUILD NESTS...



AND IN FARM AREAS, UNCOVERED STOVE VENTS PROTRUDING FROM BARN AND SHEDS OFTEN ATTRACT THEM



ENTERING THE FLUE A BIRD SOMETIMES FALLS DOWN THE SHAFT INTO THE UNUSED STOVE BELOW AND IS TRAPPED...



UNABLE TO FLY UP THE NARROW PIPE, HE FLUTTERS HELPLESSLY UNTIL DEATH BY STARVATION OVERTAKES HIM



SUCH A TRAGEDY CAN EASILY BE AVERTED BY THOUGHTFUL FARM OWNERS WHO LEAVE AN AVENUE OF ESCAPE OR PREVENT ENTRY

## JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



RECKON YOU'RE GOIN' TO THE GRANGE MEETIN' TONIGHT...RIGHT, HUMPH?

WELL, WALLY, I THINK I'LL SKIP THIS ONE!



IT'S GONNA BE A RIGHT NICE EVENIN' TONIGHT. THOUGHT I'D SET ON THE FRONT PORCH AND PLAY MUH HARMONICA A SPELL.



BUT, HUMPH...YOU REALLY OUGHT TO GO. TONIGHT'S GRANGE MEETIN' IS A REAL IMPORTANT ONE!

WHUT'S GOIN' ON THAT'S SO ALL-FIRED IMPORTANT?



THEY'RE NOMINATIN' OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR. YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS OUT ON THAT?



BESIDES, WHAT'S THE SENSE O' BEING A MEMBER IF YOU DON'T GO TO THE MEETIN'S?

GUESS YORE RIGHT ABOUT THAT!



YUP...IT SHORE WOULD'VE BEEN A NICE EVENIN' FER SETTIN' ON TH' PORCH AN' PLAYIN' MUH HARMONICA.



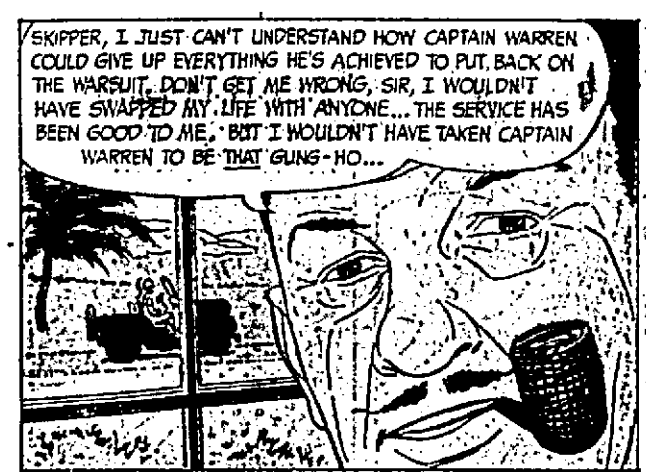
SHUCKS! ALL THAT TALK ABOUT NOT MISSIN' THIS MEETIN' AN' WALLY DIDN'T EVEN SHOW UP!



YUP, PRUNEY... I ALWAYS SAY THREE'S A CROWD!

## Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD



SKIPPER, I JUST CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW CAPTAIN WARREN COULD GIVE UP EVERYTHING HE'S ACHIEVED TO PUT BACK ON THE WARSUIT. DON'T GET ME WRONG, SIR, I WOULDN'T HAVE SWAPPED MY LIFE WITH ANYONE... THE SERVICE HAS BEEN GOOD TO ME, BUT I WOULDN'T HAVE TAKEN CAPTAIN WARREN TO BE THAT GUNS-HO...



...OF COURSE, THE CAPTAIN DID MENTION TO ME THAT FOR THE THREE YEARS HE'LL BE ON ACTIVE DUTY. HIS DAD WILL DIRECT THE FAMILY'S MANUFACTURING BUSINESS...

HIS DAD?



SIR?

OH...NOTHING...NOTHING, GUNNY. I'M AFRAID I CAN'T SHED ANY LIGHT ON CAPTAIN WARREN'S ACTIONS...I HADN'T SEEN HIM FOR YEARS UNTIL I ARRIVED HERE.



I'M SURE I HEARD CHUCK'S DAD DIED SOME YEARS AGO. AND I NEVER KNEW OF ANY BIG BUSINESS IN THE WARREN FAMILY...

WELL, YOU OLD WALRUS, I'VE AN APPOINTMENT IN CARLSBAD. SEE YOU IN THE MORNING.



MEANWHILE IN OCEANSIDE...

NOW WHY IS WARREN COMING OUT OF A PAWNSHOP? TO HEAR HIM TALK, HE'S ROLLIN' IN MONEY.

PARDON ME, CAPTAIN. I COULDN'T HELP HEARING YOUR DISAPPOINTMENT OVER THE LOAN OF YOUR WATCH. PLEASE LET ME INTRODUCE MYSELF. I AM MADAME YING. PERHAPS WE CAN DO BUSINESS TOGETHER.



LATER IN CARLSBAD...

DAN, I KNEW YOU WOULD COME. I COULDN'T DRIVE FROM SAN DIEGO TO CARLSBAD FAST ENOUGH. DO YOU REMEMBER... THIS IS WHERE WE FIRST MET.

YES, YOU CHOSE A SENTIMENTAL SETTING, HOLLY. I'M NOT SURE WHY I CAME...TO FACE THE SAME OLD STALEMATE... I'M NOT RESIGNING FROM THE CORPS, AND I'M SURE YOU STILL CAN'T SEE YOURSELF AS A MILITARY WIFE.



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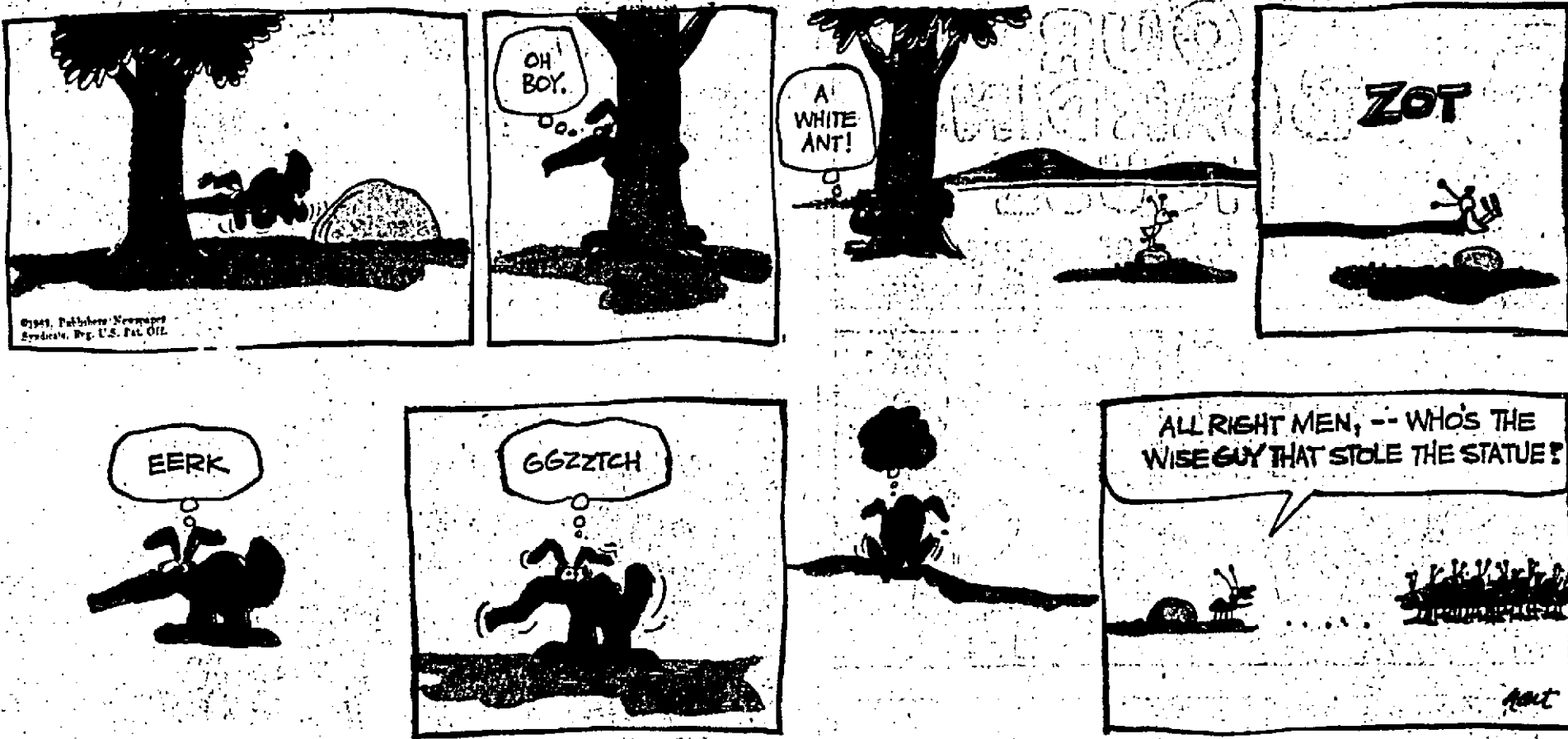


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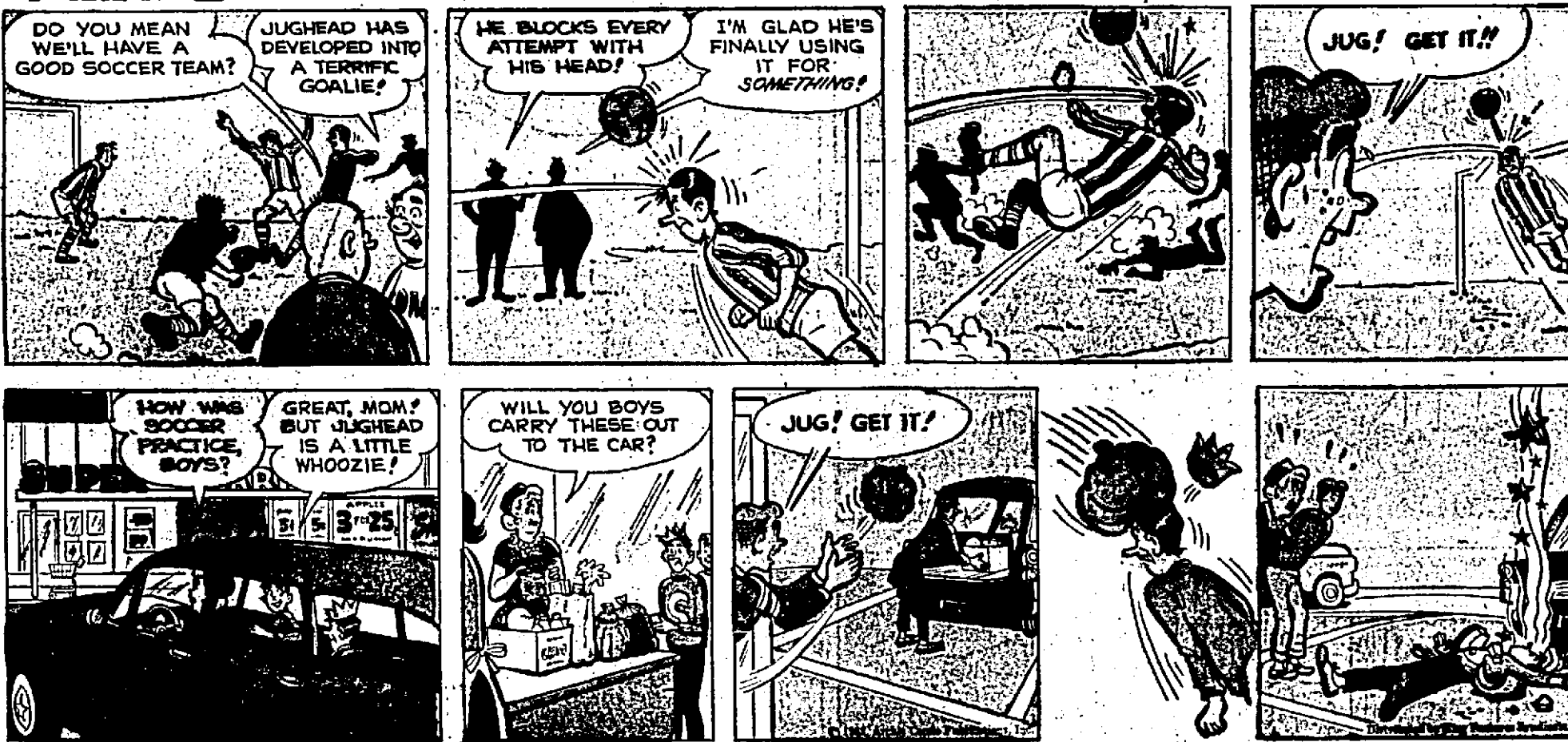
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CAPTAIN EASY

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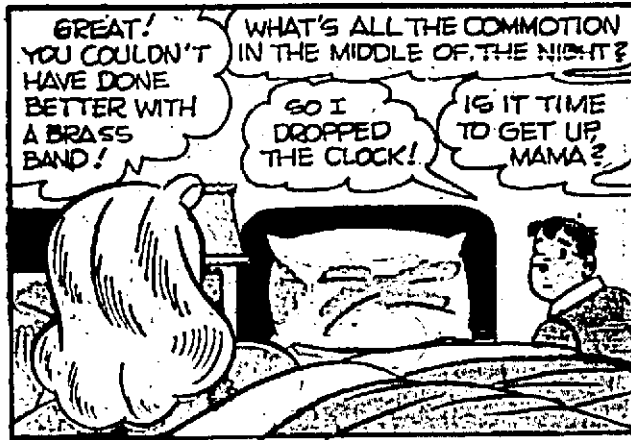
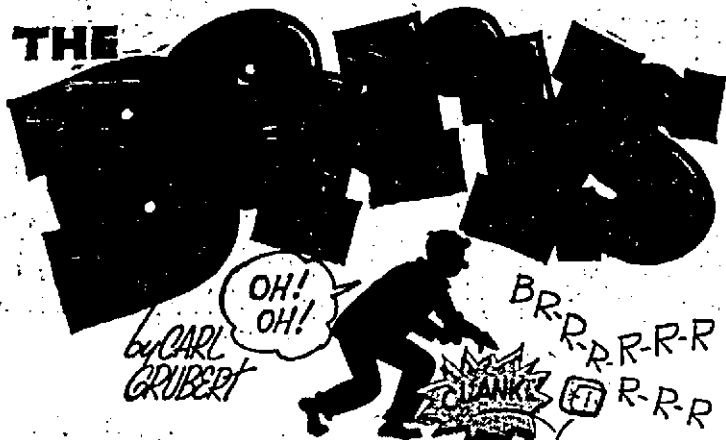
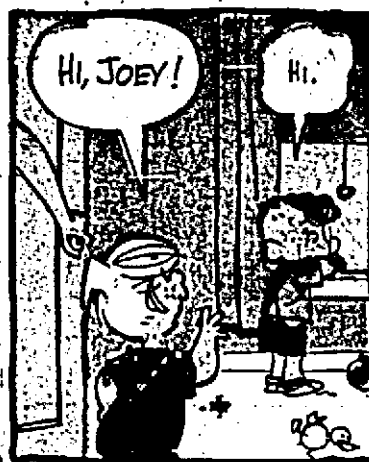




SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1963

## Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketchum





## By Mell

-AND I'D BETTER  
BE CAREFUL WITH THEM  
OR (CHUCKLE!) MY FATHER  
WILL SPANK THE HECK  
OUT OF ME...

(AHEM!) AS THE  
SCENE OPENS, YOU  
WILL SEE THE  
APPROACH TO  
GRAND CANY...

CLICK!

"OUR  
TRIP"  
by  
MISTER  
BROM

**SNAP!**

WHIRRRRRR.  
FLAP FLAP FLAP  
FLAP FLAP FLAP  
FLAP FLAP FLAP

THANK  
YOU  
VERY  
MUCH,  
IRA...

ESPECIALLY  
LIKED  
THE PART  
ABOUT THE  
SPANKING  
YOU'RE GOING  
TO GET...

**By Saunders and Overgard**

ONE O'CLOCK! YOU HAVE A VERY  
EFFICIENT ADMINISTRATION, GOVERNOR!  
IT TOOK ONLY EIGHT HOURS  
TO DISCOVER YOU WERE GONE!

AND, AT THE  
EXECUTIVE  
MANSION-

...THEN SHE FORCED ME INTO THE WARDROBE AT  
GUN-POINT...AND LOCKED THE DOOR...I YELLED TILL  
I COULDN'T EVEN WHISPER...BUT THE GARAGE IS  
SO FAR FROM THE HOUSE...

I CAN'T BELIEVE ANYONE  
WOULD HARM THE GOVERNOR,  
MR. ROPER! -- TO HELP A BRUTAL  
KILLER LIKE  
VIRGIL PLATO!

HE MAY BE  
INNOCENT,  
HANS!-- BUT  
THAT MAY NOT  
SAVE HIM!

**CASSANDRA VALE ALMOST CERTAINLY IS HOLDING THE GOVERNOR SOMEWHERE AS A HOSTAGE ---THREATENING TO KILL HIM IF HE DOESN'T CALL OFF THE EXECUTION!**

1. HAVE UNCOVERED EVIDENCE  
THAT WOULD SURELY DELAY IT  
--IF GIVEN TO SOMEONE WITH  
AUTHORITY TO ACT!

THE IRONY IS ---THE GIRL DOESN'T KNOW THAT!---AND SHE IS HIDING THE ONE MAN WHO CAN STOP THAT SWITCH FROM BEING THROWN  
--JUST EIGHT HOURS FROM NOW!

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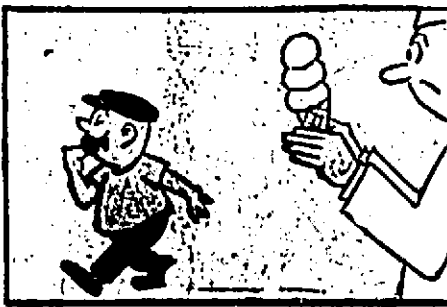
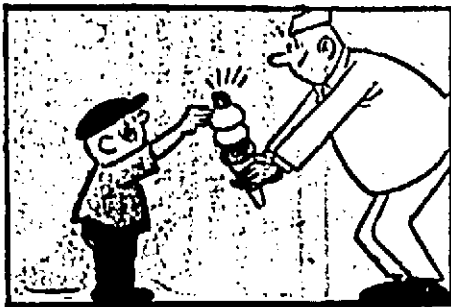
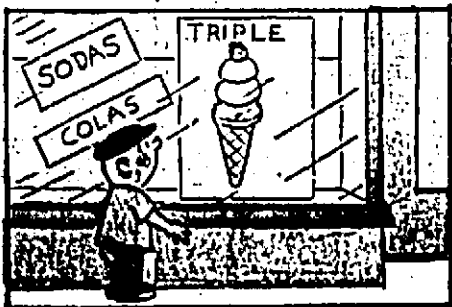
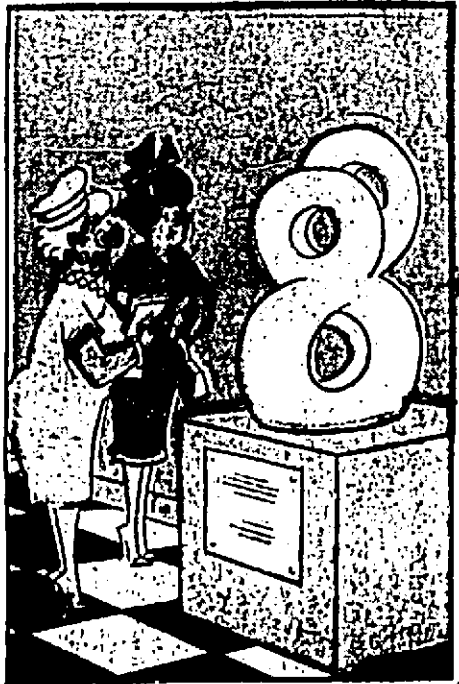


THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



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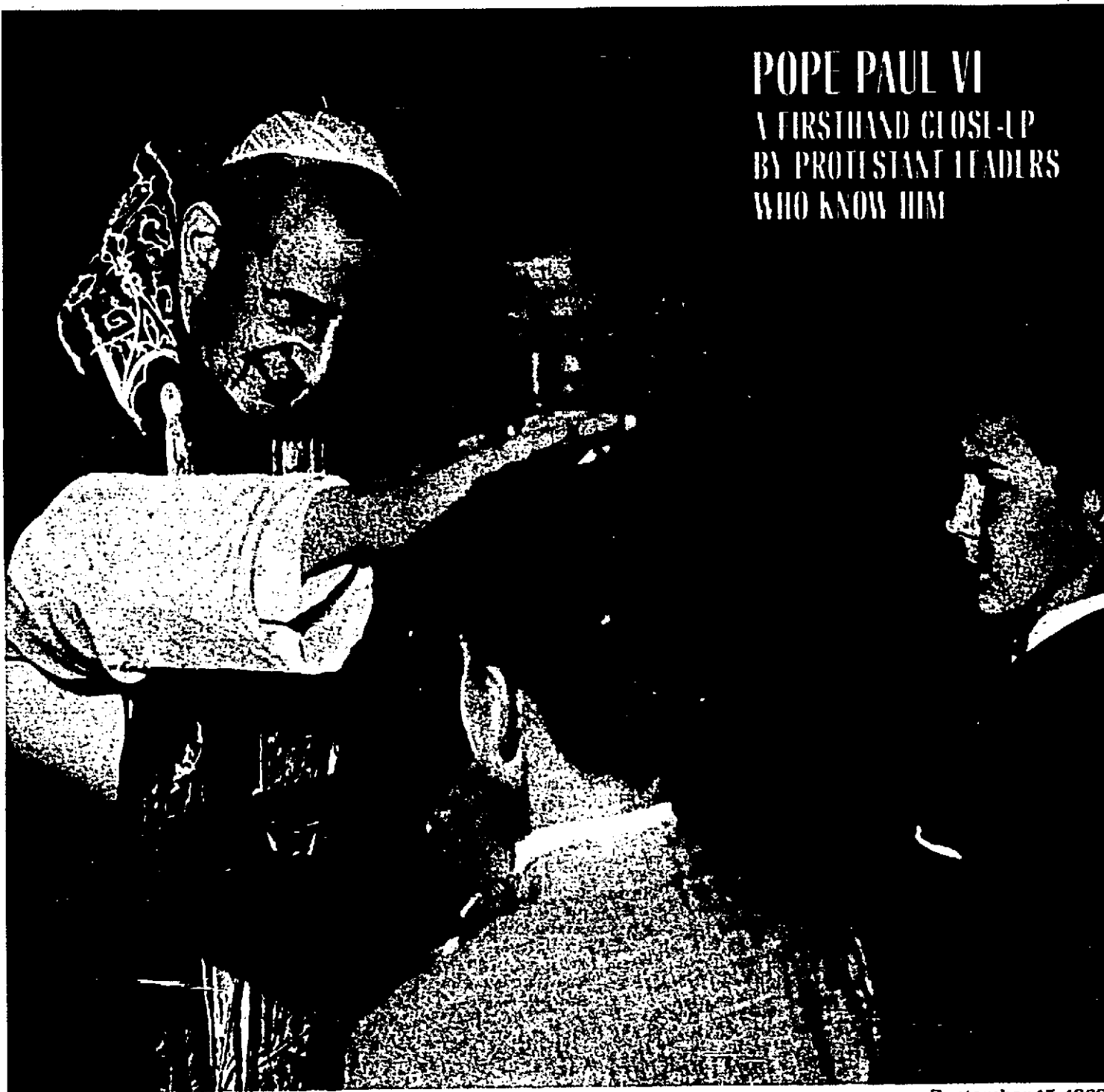




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**THE INSIDE STORY  
OF ORGANIZED CRIME  
-AND HOW YOU  
CAN HELP SMASH IT**



**POPE PAUL VI**  
A FIRSTHAND CLOSE-UP  
BY PROTESTANT LEADERS  
WHO KNOW HIM

September 15, 1983



# Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q. Who are the men responsible for what we see on the TV networks, and are any of them artistically qualified?**—Sam Workman, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** Jim Aubrey of CBS began his career as a salesman. Tom Moore of ABC was once advertising manager for Forest Lawn Cemetery in California. Bob Kintner of NBC was once a newspaper columnist. These are the men most responsible for choosing network videofare. Their artistic qualifications are debatable.



**Q. Does Jackie Gleason really employ 14 different writers to pen his television show?**—Fred Coney, Miami, Fla.

**A.** Yes. Seven of the writers are members of his regular staff; another seven are contributors.

**Q. Has Elizabeth Taylor ever taken an overdose of sleeping pills?**—L. P., Meridian, Miss.

**A.** Reportedly in Rome during the Cleopatra fiasco when Burton told her he was inclined to return to his wife Sybil.



**Q. How old is Lowell Thomas, and isn't he responsible for the phony legends about Lawrence of Arabia?**—Theron Beckett, Salt Lake City, Utah.

**A.** Thomas is 71. Some of his World War I writings on Lawrence were highly romanticized.

**Q. Is it true that show business people in England have refused to work with Christine Keeler and Mandy Rice-Davies?**—K. L. Knight, Bangor, Me.

**A.** The talent unions won't issue them working cre-

dentials although Mandy has made a one-line film debut under the name Mandy Moray, in a film called *Hide and Seek*.



**Q. What's happened to the movie version of the James Michener novel, Hawaii?**—Evelyn Smith, Honolulu.

**A.** United Artists intended originally to film it, but when the projected budget passed \$10,000,000—United Artists bowed out.

**Q. Do you know how much alimony Mary Ford is getting from Les Paul?**—Thelma Alts, Pueblo, Colo.

**A.** Temporary alimony of \$5,000 per month.



**Q. Despite the publicity building her up as the all-American girl, isn't Doris Day as hard as nails? Isn't she worth \$15 million?**—E. P. O., Oakland, Calif.

**A.** Not that hard. She is worth \$10 million.



**Q. Why is Sonny Liston so disliked? Is it true that he cannot read road signs and has to have someone accompany him when he drives?**—Ella Bailey, Philadelphia, Pa.

**A.** Liston is gruff, nasty, bad-mannered and has a fearful temper. He cannot read road signs too well but occasionally drives alone. He can barely sign his name, has taught himself how to count, until recently could not read the figures on a check. He will undoubtedly become a better person with time.

**Q. Is it possible for a girl to become a high-fashion model in Paris if she has a 36-inch hip measurement?**—Barbara Morrill, Plymouth, Mass.

**A.** Possible but not probable. Parisian designers are going in for narrow-hipped mannequins. Jean Patou, for example, recently hired a new model, Anni, whose hips measure 31½ inches.



**Q. Does anyone know if it's true that Bella Darvi, ex-girl friend of Darryl Zanuck, has lost more money at Monte Carlo than any other single person?**—David Seeley, Akron, Ohio.

**A.** Miss Darvi lost one million dollars in eight years, most of it Zanuck's, but others have reportedly lost much more.



**Q. Why does John Wayne, one of the wealthiest men in Hollywood, presently do a razor blade TV commercial with his son?**—James Foulke, St. Louis, Mo.

**A.** Wayne was formerly "one of the wealthiest men in Hollywood," is no more, has many responsibilities plus a tremendous overhead. He needs the money.



**Q. Is it true that Judy Garland's daughter is going to star in a remake of The Wizard of Oz?**—C. R., Far Rockaway, N.Y.

**A.** Her daughter, Liza, will do the voice of Dorothy in a full-length animated feature, *Return to the Land of Oz*, to be released this fall.

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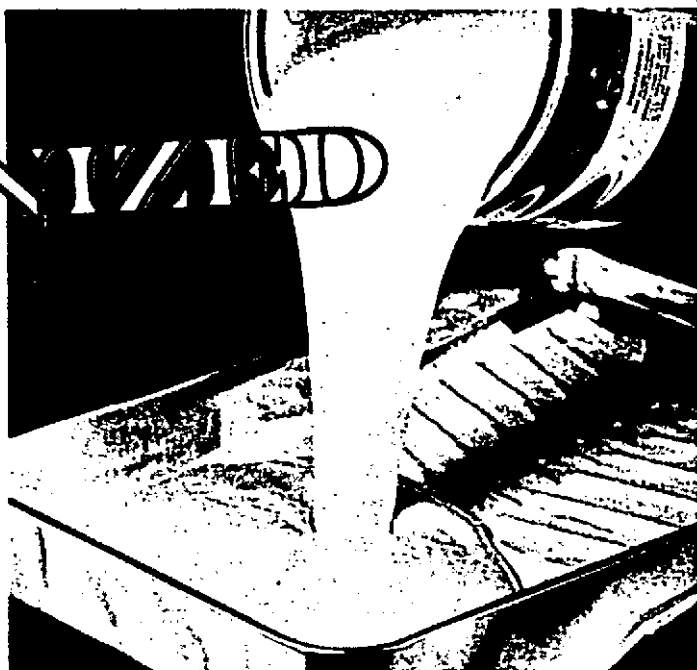
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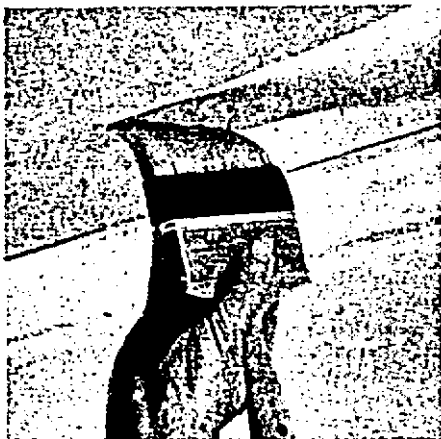


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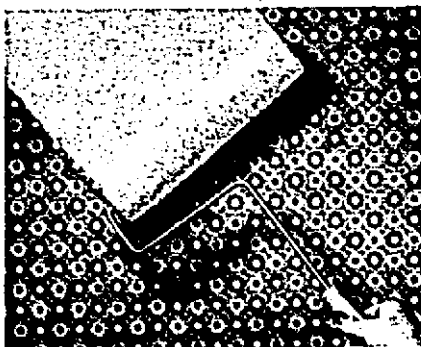


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# the inside story of & HOW YOU CAN

by J. EDGAR HOOVER

WASHINGTON.

**L**a Cosa Nostra," the secret, murderous underworld combine about which you have been reading in your newspaper, is no secret to the FBI. For several years, it can now be revealed, our agents have penetrated its workings and its leadership. We have learned how it works, where it gets its money, who runs it and makes its decisions, where it is going, how it has changed and is changing from its beginnings 40 years ago to the present day.

Already, through the combined efforts of the FBI and other law enforcement agencies, its activities are being disrupted and some of its leaders and members have been sent to prison.

We know how and why and when it kills. And we know how—especially if we have your help—we can smash it.

What exactly is this organization its members call La Cosa Nostra—"Our Cause" or "Our Thing"? How does it operate? What are its aims? What kind of threat does it pose to you?

Here is what FBI agents have learned:

The organized mob's chief sources of income are gambling, loan-sharking (or, in the underworld's own terms, "shylocking," or "juice"), trafficking in narcotics, production and sale of illicit whisky and extortion. Gambling is undoubtedly the greatest money producer. Extortion, usually practiced against fellow Italian immigrants, was the main activity of the "old-line" members of La Cosa Nostra. It was an old-country specialty which the racketeers brought with them when they fled to the U.S. after Mussolini's rise to power in 1922. But as the hoodlums became more Americanized, their interests turned to gambling, bootlegging, narcotics and the like.

The organization of La Cosa Nostra is streamlined and simple. It is composed of a number of "families"—a term used by members for a gang or mob, not for blood relationship. Each is headed by a "boss," who appoints the other officers and is the final authority on all matters. His deputies include an "underboss," a *consulenti*, and as many *caporegimes*—captains—as may be needed. The *consulenti* handles liaison with other families. Each captain heads a *regima*, a unit within the family. Under the captain

are any number of "button men," "soldiers" or "good fellows."

A captain answers directly to the boss. Each soldier is required to maintain regular contact with his captain and especially to notify him of any new business he enters. The captain assesses the soldiers according to their income. Some work directly for him, while others have their own businesses.

*Governing La Cosa Nostra is a commission comprised of bosses of major families. It considers top policy matters and mediates disputes between families which cannot be settled at the lower level. Sometimes these disputes are settled through compromise or admonishing one party or the other. But sometimes drastic punishment is ordered—even including the death penalty.*

How does one become a member of La Cosa Nostra? "Making" a new member is like induction into any secret society. Any member may propose a new prospect, who then is subjected to a most careful investigation. He is checked out with neighbors and other members of the organization. If possible, his police record is looked into. If the prospect ever has co-operated with a law enforcement agency, he is automatically barred from membership.

## KILLING NOT REQUIRED

Throughout the investigation period, the prospect is closely watched by his sponsor, who is responsible for him. He runs errands, serves as a bodyguard or takes part in crimes. Participation in killing used to be required. Lately this requirement has been relaxed.

Approved for membership, the prospect is "made" in an elaborate ceremony, attended by all the officials of the family. His trigger finger is pricked and a few drops of blood drawn which are mixed with the blood of his sponsor. A piece of paper is burned in his hands while he takes an oath concluding with the words, "... If I ever violate this oath may I burn as this paper."

Here are some of the pledges a new member makes:

- To put the organization above wife, children, country or religion.
- To follow orders of his captain without ques-

tion, even if they include murder.

- To furnish no information or help to a law enforcement agency, nor to serve as a witness.

- To pay assessments imposed upon him by his captain, regardless of purpose.

- To disclose nothing about the organization to outsiders.

- To respect all members despite personal feelings, to pay debts owed other members, never to injure, steal from or make disparaging remarks about other members.

- To refrain from associating with other members' wives, sisters or daughters except with honorable intentions.

The latter two rules, incidentally, do not reflect a concern for morality. They are La Cosa Nostra's way of guarding against potential internal strife.

For violating one of the more serious of these rules, a member can be sentenced to death, although the boss must authorize the sentence. If the violator is the boss himself, the commission passes judgment. Lesser violations draw warnings. But there are no warnings after the second.

*Because each member pledges to commit murder if ordered, the expense of gangland slayings is not so high as you might think. The cost of fulfilling a "contract," the underworld's term for an order to kill, depends upon the importance of the victim, the number of persons needed to carry out the crime, and necessary incidentals. A minor "hit"—murder—may cost only \$1,000. Major slayings run as high as \$10,000 or more.*

In any event, gangland slayings do not tax the working capital of organized crime. Far more costly is the protection the underworld buys—from unscrupulous lawyers, accountants, public relations men and businessmen who counsel and front for it. It also stems from a small group of corrupt public officials.

The wealth of the organized underworld is so great, however, that it can easily pay these expenses and still have a huge profit. Much of the excess has been invested in legitimate enterprises—business firms and labor unions. This has opened vast new fields for the racketeers. It has allowed them to gain a form of re-



# organized crime

## HELP SMASH IT

spectability, a front for their illegal activities and a means of exerting their sinister influence in virtually every phase of American life.

Unlikely industries such as laundries, restaurants, bakeries, produce companies, toy outlets, building materials firms, hotels and entertainment have been infiltrated. No accurate estimate can be made of how great a stranglehold the underworld has on various segments of business, but it is extensive and frightening. Coupled with the domination racketeers have attained over some labor unions, it is undermining the mutual trust among business, labor and the public.

The extent of underworld control over some labor unions is revealed by the fact that a man being considered for the presidency of one union had to be approved by a leading hoodlum who was then serving time in a state prison. This also gives an indication of the underworld organization. Even prison walls do not break the ties or destroy the influence of the rulers.

Racketeers generally establish control of or influ-

ence in business firms in one of three ways—by creation or purchase, by collecting on gambling debts of the owner, or by foreclosing on "shylock" loans. Union domination is attained through strong-arm methods, bribery and rigged elections.

Perhaps the most sinister threat posed by the hoodlum element is political. There are areas in the United States today where racketeers are virtual dictators, public officials being little more than pawns. Such control reaches into almost all levels of government, but is concentrated mainly at the local level.

### CONFLICT OF INTEREST

*There are some in the law enforcement field who look to corrupt influence for guidance. Some administrative officers and persons with legislative responsibilities owe first allegiance to the underworld and serve the general public only when there is no conflict of interest between the former and the latter!*

Theoretically, these individuals serve at the will of the people. Actually, however, they serve because the honest citizens of the area lack the will to put them out of office and keep them out.

Even the best law enforcement agencies, however, cannot achieve total victory over organized crime without the co-operation and assistance of the honest citizens of each community—individually and collectively. Here is what you can do to help defeat this menace:

1. Do not help finance the underworld. Considered alone, a bet of \$1 a week is small. But multiply this by perhaps 10 million others who bet that amount and you have a weekly gross income for organized crime of \$10 million from just the small bettors. Larger sums raise the weekly income to an amount which dwarfs that of any business in the country.

2. Report information you have about criminal activities to your law enforcement agency. What you have seen or heard may seem unimportant to you, but it may be vital to the solution of a particular crime. There is an average of just under 2 police employees for every 1,000 inhabitants of the U.S. Obviously, they must have your help in enforcing the laws which are designed to protect you.

3. Be a willing witness for law and order. Reporting to law enforcement agencies what you know about a crime is not always enough. If an arrest is made, your testimony may be needed in court. A law enforcement officer cannot testify to what you tell him—you must tell your own story. Without the evidence you can produce, a conviction may be impossible and justice will be defeated.

4. Do not deal with hoodlums. A number of labor unions and businesses have made the mistake of hiring hoodlums to negotiate disputes, provide protection, solicit business or for other purposes. All too often they discover that they have saddled themselves with an unwanted partner rather than an employee.

5. Do not accept loans from members of the underworld. The interest on these "personal" loans is a burden which few honest citizens can bear. Collection methods are ruthless, even sadistic. Many businesses have fallen to hoodlum control through foreclosure on "shylock" loans.

6. Join or support reputable organizations working to prevent crime. Contribute your time and efforts toward establishing a plan and seeing that it is carried out. There is a constant need for good citizens to work with youth groups. The delinquent youth today will be the hoodlum of tomorrow unless his interests are channeled into proper endeavors.

7. Keep informed on local affairs. Stay alert, especially to matters which affect crime and law enforcement. Newspapers, radio and television stations are good sources of information. Insist on thorough enforcement of all local laws, especially those dealing with gambling and other basic vices. Insist also on courts which back up the law enforcement agency with realistic sentences, not merely token fines.

8. Vote intelligently. It is becoming increasingly difficult to determine the position of various candidates on vital issues. This is especially true regarding the less important local offices. But even these so-called minor offices are valuable tools in the hands of the underworld. Make it your business to determine essential information about all candidates so that you can vote intelligently. An uninformed vote may be worse than no vote at all.

J. EDGAR HOOVER, DIRECTOR OF THE FBI







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vault, it takes days, sometimes weeks, to  
get it opened in the presence of federal  
and state tax men. Your will should be  
readily available for use by its executor.

**ILLEGITIMACY RATE.** One out of every 20  
babies now born in this country is born  
out of wedlock. Since 1940, according to  
the Population Reference Bureau, the  
illegitimacy rate has tripled. The bureau  
estimates that there were 89,000  
illegitimate births in 1940, 141,000 in  
1950, 224,000 in 1960.

**CANCER CURES.** U.S. Food and Drug Adminis-  
tration evaluation of four "cancer cures"  
employed by various practitioners has  
shown them to reveal "no evidence of  
effectiveness." One is "Laetrile," a  
"cure" made from apricot pits. Produced in  
San Francisco by a Dr. Ernest Krebs, a  
week's treatment with Laetrile costs about  
\$180. Two is "Mocorhioin," developed by a  
tire salesman and a Pittsburgh cafeteria  
worker. It consists of contaminated yeast.  
Three is the "Lincoln Agent," prepared by  
a Boston physician. This concoction is  
advertised as effective not only against  
cancer but also tuberculosis, sinusitis  
and multiple sclerosis. Four is a com-  
pound called "Koch Agents," described by  
its founder, a Michigan doctor, as a "trio  
of elaborate chemicals." An analysis  
reveals that Koch Agents consists of water.

**FEMALE INSURANCE AGENTS.** There are now  
about 5,000 female life insurance under-  
writers in this country. Insurance com-  
panies are hiring more each day to tap  
the expanding woman's market. There are  
now approximately 22,000,000 female wage-  
earners in this country, and the insurance  
companies would like to get most of them  
insured. One way: have women sell to women.

**LOST CREDIT CARDS.** If you lose your credit  
card, notify the issuer immediately.  
Courts throughout the country have ruled  
that anyone who loses a credit card must  
pay for any purchases charged against it  
until the issuer has been notified of the  
loss. Recently a New York resident lost  
his gasoline credit card, didn't discover  
the loss for two weeks. In those two



weeks, some finder used the card to run up a bill of \$569 in tires, gas, oil, other items. The motorist must now pay the bill.

**DIVORCEE SERVICE.** In Denmark, the Association for Divorced Women has come up with a new service for its members. If a divorcee is morbid, depressed, bitter, all she need do is dial a particular number, unburden herself to a fellow member whose job it is to hear her out, pep her up. Danes believe "A trouble shared is a trouble halved."

**DOCTORS AND SEX.** The sex education of American doctors is woefully inadequate, according to Dr. Harold Lief of Tulane University. Dr. Lief points out that only two medical schools in this country offer courses in "medical sexology," and only one, Bowman Gray, makes it compulsory. "When it comes to the psychology of sex," claims Dr. Lief, "those facets of sex life involving feelings and attitudes, many doctors are not much better informed than the patients they counsel. Only when it comes to the anatomy and physiology of the sexual apparatus can doctors claim to be experts. Knowledge of gross anatomy does not confer on the physician knowledge of how to help a teenager manage strong sexual feelings; knowledge of the physiology of conception and procreation does not include methods of handling the problems of young married couples who are sexually frustrated; and knowing how to deliver a baby does not mean that the doctor can rescue a middle-aged male who is panicky because of the failure of his sexual powers."

**ADVICE TO TEENAGERS.** These words originally appeared in

a New Zealand school paper as advice to complaining teenagers: "Go home! Repair doors and windows, paint the woodwork, rake the leaves, mow the lawn, wash the car, scrub the floors, visit the sick and poor, study your lessons. And when you're through, if you are not too tired, read a book."

**HEALTH TRIPS.** Leave it to the Danes for the newest in health wrinkles. Danish doctors have gotten together with the Sickness Insurance Society to launch a program of partly subsidized "health trips" to southern Europe for convalescents. Here's how it works: A physician prescribes a three-week tour to Italy or the Adriatic coast of Yugoslavia for patients with cardiac, rheumatic or respiratory troubles. Patients pay less than \$100 for their share of the costs. The insurance society contributes the rest. Danish doctors in residence at the resorts look after the patients.

**NEW ZULU WAR.** In South Africa young Zulu women dressed in modern clothes, wearing modern hair-dos and lipstick, are being attacked by men who claim to be African purists and object to "our women aping the white woman." Gangs of Zulu men are roaming the suburbs around Durban in search of such girls. When one is caught, her head is shaved, her face sandpapered to remove the cosmetics.

**HIGH TAXPAYERS.** Highest taxpayers in the world: Englishmen, Canadians, and residents of the U.S., in that order. A married American father of two children with a \$10,000 annual income pays on the average \$106 less than the Canadian father of two, \$902 less than the Britisher.



WHICH ONE OF THESE THREE MEN PAYS THE HIGHEST INCOME TAX—CANADIAN, AMERICAN OR ENGLISHMAN?

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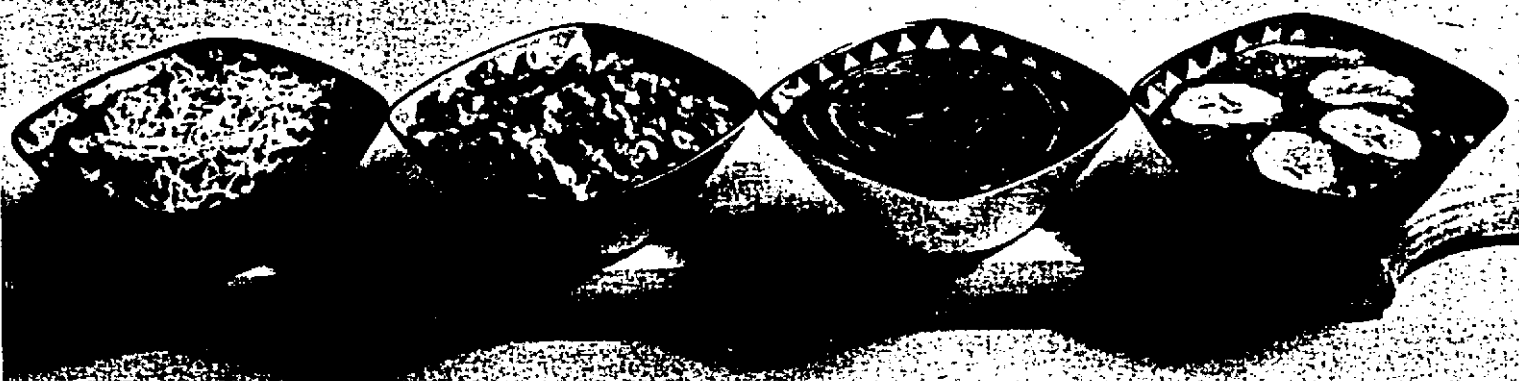
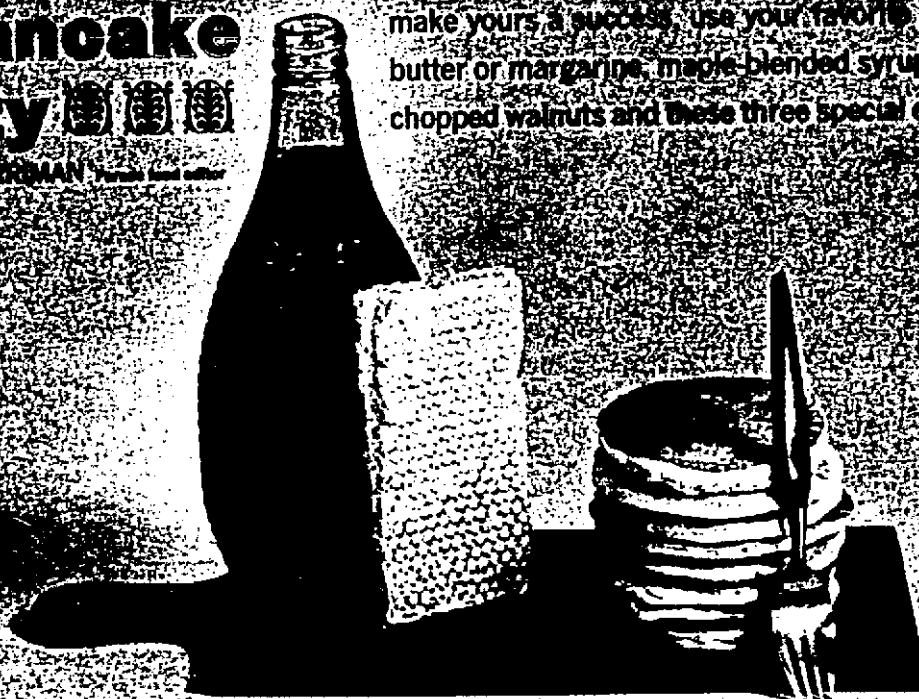
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# Sauces for A Pancake Party

BY THE EDITOR

Now we have pancakes as an entrée for a party. Juniors and their elders, too, are looking for new parties. To make yours a success, use your favorite packaged mix, butter or margarine, maple-blended syrup, comb honey, chopped walnuts and these three special elegant sauces.



## Pineapple Coconut Sauce

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut

Combine sugar, salt and cornstarch in saucepan. Blend pineapple into dry ingredients slowly. Bring to boil, stirring constantly; simmer, stirring often, until slightly thickened and clear (about 10 minutes). Add butter and nutmeg. Serve warm, topped with coconut. Makes about 2 cups sauce.

## Coffee-Toffee Sauce

- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 1/2 cups strong coffee
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 3 tablespoons cold coffee
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar and coffee in saucepan. Heat, stirring until sugar dissolves. Blend cornstarch and cold coffee; stir in. Continue to cook and stir until sauce boils and thickens. Remove from heat; add butter and vanilla; stir until butter dissolves. Makes about 2 cups.

## Marmalade Sauce

- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 cup orange marmalade
- 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 banana, thinly sliced

Combine lemon juice and marmalade. Dissolve cornstarch in cold water; add. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Simmer 10 minutes longer. Remove from heat; add banana slices; cool. Makes about 2 cups.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY JOE SHERMAN





Student continues to grope for the lost guide rails, unaware she is at end of maze.

# in a MAZE



Dr. Cratty times these students who are using a miniature version of the maze.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

■ What's the best method of learning to dance? The traditional way is to switch on the music, grab your partner and tap out the steps until you've got them mastered. The method shown at left, however, may be better. You blind-fold yourself, pick up a stylus and trace out the movements with your fingers, then try them out on the dance floor.

That's one of the conclusions of Dr. Bryant J. Cratty of the University of California at Los Angeles, who has spent two years investigating what he calls "gross movements"—the kind used in golf, tennis or dancing. Dr. Cratty's basic research tools have been the two mazes—large and miniature—shown in these photos. He sends blind-folded students through them, clocks and studies their performances.

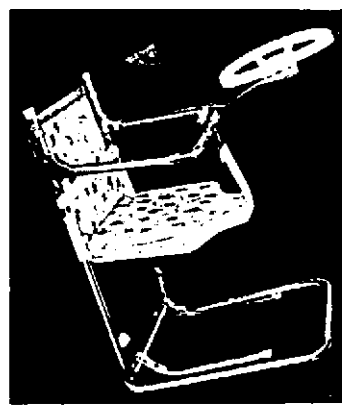
The big maze is 40 yards long and built of scrap lumber. Students pass through it by following handrails.

Dr. Cratty has found that the surest way to master such movements is to "feel" what you are doing. Reading about it or watching someone else is no substitute.

The best performances were by those who had used the miniature maze first. Dr. Cratty thinks this shows a connection between "fine" motor movements and "gross" ones—which might be of value to basketball players and ballerinas. Choreographers and coaches, please note.

# parade of progress

Make life easier—take a look at these new ideas for your home and family ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Car seat



Night light

**More protection from sudden stops:** Here's a car seat for baby (above left) designed to prevent injury when the split seat of a 2-door car hinges forward at sudden stops. Adjustable ring locks brace car seat back and hold baby seat and child in place. \$9.95. *Strolee, Dept. PP, 8711 Mettler, Los Angeles 3, Calif.*

**Penny-a-year night light:** Shaped like a TV screen, this new light (above right) produces a soft, green glow for after-dark safety in hallway, nursery, bath or bedroom. It plugs directly into any outlet, operates continuously for 1¢ a year. 79¢. *Sylvania Electric Products, Dept. PP, 730 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y.*

**Outdoor carpet:** Now comes a carpeting for porch, patio, apartment terrace that withstands rain, hot sun. It looks like bent grass, is easily cut to fit irregular shapes. Details: *Ozite, Dept. PP, Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago 54, Ill.*

**Tarnish preventive:** Apply a new liquid to your silverware and it cleans, polishes and protects it from tarnish for 4 months or more, stays effective on flatware and serving pieces through 6 washings in strong detergent. 12-oz. bottle: \$3.50 postpaid. 4-Seasons, Dept. PP, Drawer 11, Lenox Hill Station, New York 21, N.Y.

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## A Pet to Crochet



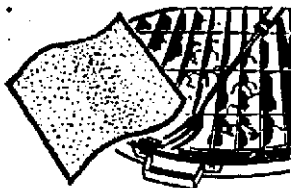
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# POPE PAUL VI

**I**f the Protestant observers who attended the first session of the Vatican Council had been allowed to vote for the new Pope, they would have cast a unanimous ballot for Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini—Pope Paul VI.

And when the Council reopens on Sept. 29 in the Vatican, it will signal the start of the warmest relationships between Catholics and other Christians since the Reformation.

These are the opinions of Methodist Bishop Frederick P. Corson of Philadelphia, president of the World Methodist Council and one of 39 Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox church leaders to attend last fall's historic assembly of the Catholic Church. Other American delegates, many of whom will return to Rome this month, support the Bishop's views. Having met Pope Paul at the Council, they regard him as Protestantism's best friend. They expect his Papacy to be a new era in the history of Christianity.

"No other man," declares Bishop Corson, "displayed such an understanding of the Protestant factors involved in any discussion of Christian unity."

And the Bishop adds:

"All of us who attended the Ecumenical Council were impressed with him and with his point of view. In every discussion he was mentioned first as the ablest man among the cardinals. I think we will see a new dimension to the word 'unity'."

Although Pope Paul, then Cardinal Montini, spoke to last fall's Council only twice, he was very active behind the scenes, and most observers had an opportunity to meet and form an opinion of him privately. "Scholarly" was the word most applied to him. He was also described as "stimulating," "active," "a man of great stature and wise counsel."

## INSPIRING BUT RESERVED

"He is a precise thinker," says the Rev. Harold Fey of *Christian Century* magazine. "He is the best academically trained Pope since Leo XIII," says Dr. Albert Outler of Southern Methodist University. "He looks like a Pope," says the Rev. Douglas Horton of Harvard Theological School.

However, the observer-delegates admit-



# On the eve of the Vatican Council, here's a revealing look at the new Pontiff and some frank predictions by Protestants who attended last fall's historic sessions

by ED KIESTER

tedly don't have the same soft spot in their hearts for Pope Paul as for his predecessor, the late Pope John XXIII. Bishop Corson, for instance, had an hour-long private audience with Pope John. He considers it one of the highlights of his life. He says, "He was one of those persons everyone instinctively loves and trusts. Pope Paul inspires respect, trust, confidence. He is approachable and alert. But he does not have the same outgoing human qualities. He is more reserved."

Dr. Frederick Grant of Union Theological Seminary, who was given a birthday medal by the late Pope, says, "He was so warm, so friendly, so affectionate. Pope Paul is remarkable, indeed, but in a different way."

It is understandable that the Protestants, Anglicans and Orthodox should feel so kindly toward Pope John, for it was he who invited them to the epochal Council and thus drastically altered the entire climate of inter-church relations. Ever since the Eastern churches split off from Rome in the 12th Century, and the Protestants and Anglicans began to separate in the 1500s, the Roman Church has treated them as heretics and outcasts, and few of the "separated brethren," in return, could be found to say a good word for Rome. But Pope John, in calling the first Church Council in 90 years, concluded that the time had come to bridge the gulfs separating Christians. He set up a Commission on Christian Unity and invited delegates to

watch the Church's 2,800 bishops and archbishops update the church's message for modern times.

Accordingly, the delegates got the red carpet treatment. Although they had no vote and voice in the proceedings, they had ring-side seats, skilled interpreters (all proceedings were in Latin) and qualified theologians to explain the goings-on. They also had full freedom to attend receptions and informal gatherings connected with the Council.

Thus, Dr. Grant, an Episcopalian, met Cardinal Montini after a lecture in a theological institute. He was accompanied by another Anglican bishop, the Rev. John Moorman. "Bishop Moorman and Cardinal Montini are both experts on St. Francis of Assisi," Dr. Grant recalls, "and they struck up a conversation. You couldn't help but be impressed with the Cardinal's scholarliness."

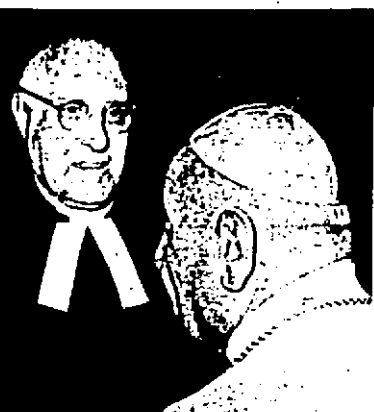
## HIS PRESENCE IS FELT

Dr. Horton, the Harvard Congregationalist, shook hands with Cardinal Montini at a reception. "You could never get away from his presence at the Council," says Dr. Horton. "People were always pointing him out. He was obviously a man of great influence and stature."

Several delegates said that more than any other man, the new Pope, who was very close to Pope John, seemed to reflect his predecessor's spirit. Dr. Outler of Southern Methodist says: "He seems to share the theological premise of Pope John: that all baptized Christians belong somehow to a larger community."

And some observers forecast that Pope Paul will play a much more active role in the Council than Pope John. While the previous Pope only opened and closed the Council, they expect Pope Paul to actually preside at the sessions. They point out that he is more vigorous and has more training as a diplomat and administrator.

"In a way," says Bishop Corson, "the two men complement each other. It was necessary to have a Pope John who could gain the trust of all the Christian world. Now that climate has been established, and the new Pope can provide the kind of intellectual leadership that will make this spirit permanent."



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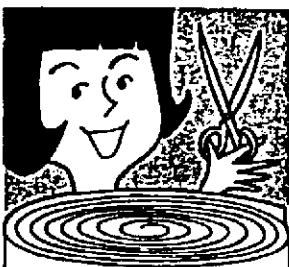
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# MY FAVORITE JOKES

BY GENE ALLEN

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"I'll tell you right now," said the youngster without even looking up from his trains, "you're on the wrong side!"

Dad (to his real hip son): "What's wrong, boy?"

Son: "I just had a terrible scene with your wife."

We spoil our children today until they don't even know the meaning of need. Everything is taken for granted. Not only don't they know what it means to be cold at night, but when they go to bed they even have electric blankets. And when you kiss them good night, they no longer say, "Tuck me in." They say, "Plug me in."

Son: "Hey, Mom, do you remember that old vase that's been handed down from generation to generation in our family?"

Mother: "Yes, dear."

Son: "Well, this generation just broke it."

"Gary," screamed his mother, rushing into the boy's room, "the parakeet's gone!"

"Gee, that's funny, Mom," replied Gary calmly. "It was there this morning when I vacuumed the cage."



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Gene Allen, born in Hungary 35 years ago, came to Brooklyn at the age of 2. As a youngster he demonstrated outstanding artistic ability and did so well as an amateur cartoonist that he decided to become an artist. In his teens, however, he appeared on an Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts show, and that changed the course of his career. He decided to enter show business and eventually got a job as a social director at a summer resort. One season of social directing, and he became a comedian. To date, Gene has appeared in such night spots as the Playboy Club in Chicago, the Eden Roc in Miami Beach, and on all the major TV variety programs. Married for 10 years, he has 2 small children, still lives in Brooklyn where he spends much of his spare time watching children and eavesdropping on their conversations.

My son, Jeff, who is almost 7, has a bad habit of swearing—usually at the very worst time. I tried every known method of curing him, but with no success. He'd always wanted a rabbit, so I decided to make a deal. I told him I would buy him one if he promised to cut out all his swearing. The bargain was made and he got his rabbit.

But it was too good to be true. We had some relatives over at the house last Sunday, and my elderly aunt said to Jeff: "I hear you have a rabbit, dear. Wouldn't you like to show it to us?"

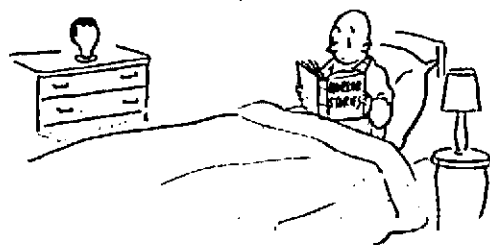
"I sure would," said Jeff, and he rushed out to the garden to get his pet. Just as he brought it into the living room, the rabbit began to give birth to an enormous litter of baby rabbits. Jeff watched in amazement for a moment, then dropped the mother rabbit to the floor and screamed: "Holy smoke, the damn thing is falling apart!"

I gave an orange to my neighbor's boy, and his mother said: "What do you say to the nice man, Jerome?"

Jerome, who had been waited on hand and foot since the age of one hour, looked at me disdainfully and replied: "Peel it."

Let's face it, folks. There is only one perfect child in all the world—and every mother has it.

## hair-raising



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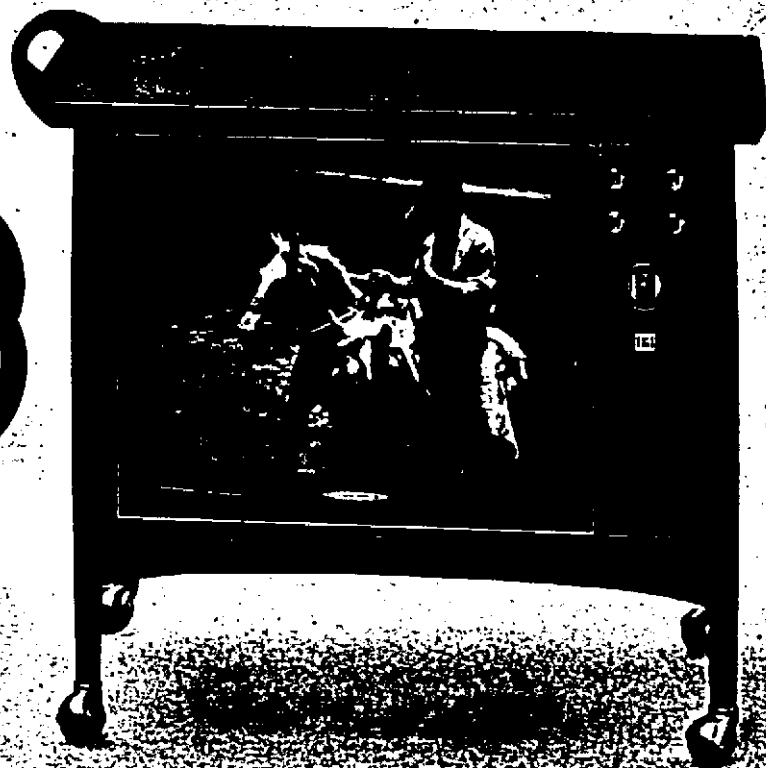


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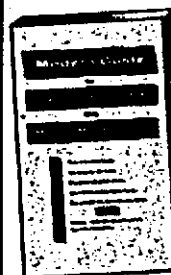
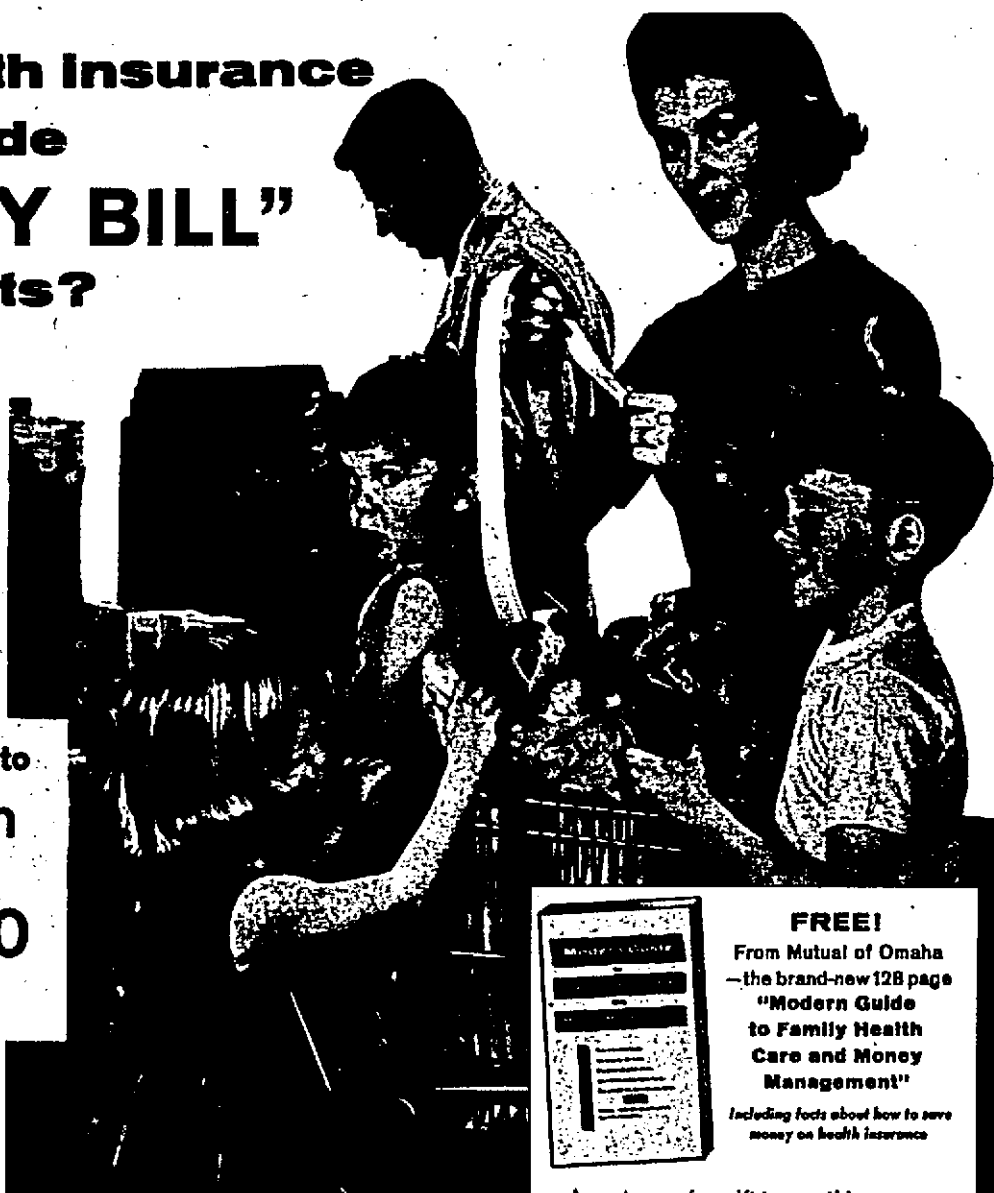
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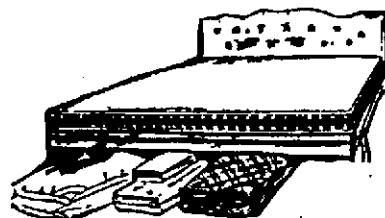
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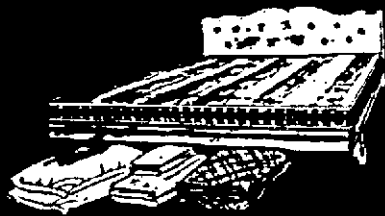
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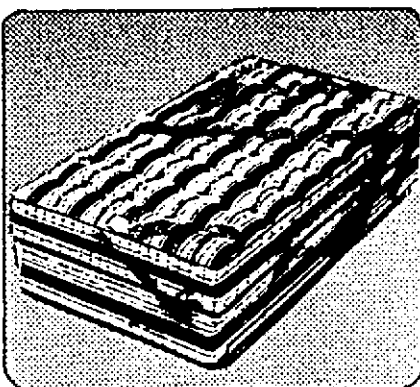
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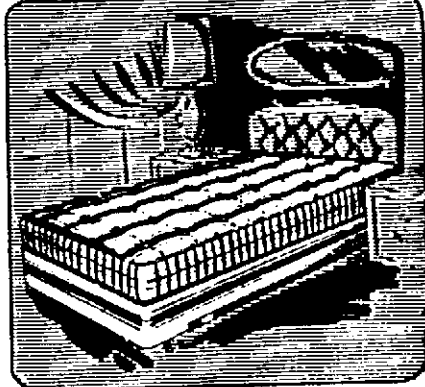
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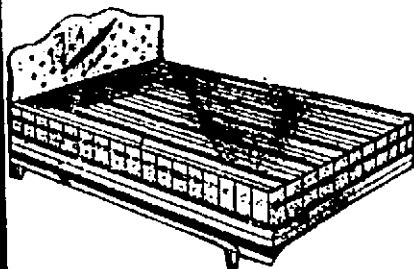
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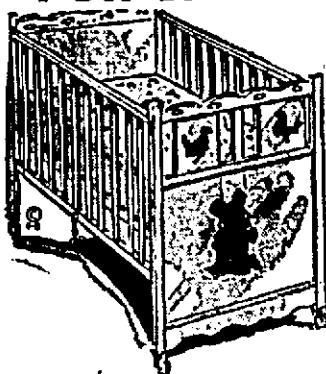


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old, is former Southern California senior and novice champion, having captured the titles in 1956 and 1957. She was a member of the United States "World" skating team in 1959. Boating, swimming and music are her favorite off-ice pursuits. During Ice Follies vacation periods, if you're lucky you may see her on almost any Southern California beach. For more about the Ice Follies, see Page 10.

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Members of jeep clubs scramble up places that would make a mountain goat check his insurance. If you have any doubts about this, don't miss "They Put the Fun Back in Driving," Robert Hazelleaf's absorbing story of the Desert Foxes—one of Southern California's more rugged get-out-and-see-the-country groups—in next week's Southland. If you like off-trail driving, pitching tents and sleeping bags, this article will give you the itch to get going.

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THE CATALINA Island Art Festival, climaxing the summer-fall exhibit, is considered the highlight of the Southern California art year. Some \$1,500 in cash awards will be presented winning artists at the Artists and Models Costume Ball Saturday night in Avalon Casino. The judges, painters Emil J. Kosa, Claude P. Parsons and John W. Hilton, will be honored at dinner Friday night in the Casino.

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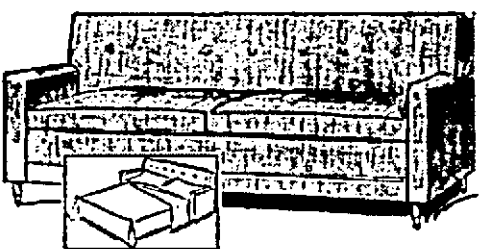


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# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the brief genealogy on KEERAN — C.K., Long Beach; I. V., Wilmington.

C.K., I.V.; KEERAN, Irish in origin, is a modern spelling of O'Ciaraín which designates "sons of the little dark one." The Keerans, whose name is also spelled Kieran, Kearn and Kerns, were formerly Barons of Donegal in north Ireland. Another old Gaelic Irish clan name, O'Ceirín, with the same meaning, was modernized to Keeran in County Mayo. The clan shield is green, emblazoned with three red leopard faces on a silver chevron.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you give data on Christensen. —Mrs. C., Long Beach.

Mrs. C.; CHRISTENSEN, a Danish surname, was first used many centuries ago in honor of an ancestor baptized Christian by his devoutly religious parents. "Sen" is the Danish form of the familiar name suffix "son." The Christensens were among high Danish nobility. Their shield is gold, emblazoned with a red crescent moon crossed by a blue stripe.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What have you on HUBBARD and HUBBERT. —R.H., Compton; E.H., G.F., Long Beach.

R.H., E.H., G.F.; HUBBARD and HUBBERT are forms of the English hero named Hubert, meaning "Brilliant intellect." This name was popularized honoring St. Hubert, patron of hunters. In the 8th century he was converted to Christianity while hunting, after the appearance of a miraculous deer with a luminous cross on its head. Hubbard was first recorded as a surname in the 1200s. London registers later disclose the wedding of Jane Hubbarde in 1559. The Hubbard shield is green, emblazoned with a silver chevron between silver eagle heads. The Hubbert shield has a silver talbot (a racing dog) on a blue background. Hartford, Conn., residents in 1643 included George Hubbard and his wife Elizabeth.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the origin of THIEL. —A. T., Long Beach.

A.T.; THIEL was initiated as a German nickname over eight centuries ago. It was a provincial dialect form of Diet, a warrior-hero name meaning "Man of the People." Diet was altered to "Thilo," denoting (Continued on Page 30)

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# You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin

Q. In international law, what is meant by genocide? D. L.

A. The Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide, unanimously adopted on Dec. 9, 1948, by the United Nations General Assembly, defines genocide as meaning "any of the following acts

committed with intent to destroy, in whole or in part, a national, ethnic, racial, or religious groups as such: Killing members of the group; causing them serious bodily or mental harm; inflicting on the group conditions of life intended to bring about its physical destruction; imposing measures to prevent births within the group; for-

cibly transferring children of the group to another group."

Q. Who was the first governor of Massachusetts as a colony? G. C.

A. John Carver was the first governor of Plymouth Colony; he was elected by the Pilgrims on the Mayflower on Nov. 11, 1620, before landing. In the Massachusetts Bay Colony charter, issued in March, 1629, Matthew Cradock was designated first governor of this colony. Because Cradock remained in England, John Endicott of Salem was appointed the

colony's local governor, or acting governor, officially subordinate to Cradock. On Oct. 20, 1629, John Winthrop, also in England, was commissioned to succeed Cradock. Until Winthrop arrived at Salem on June 12, 1630, Endicott continued as acting governor.

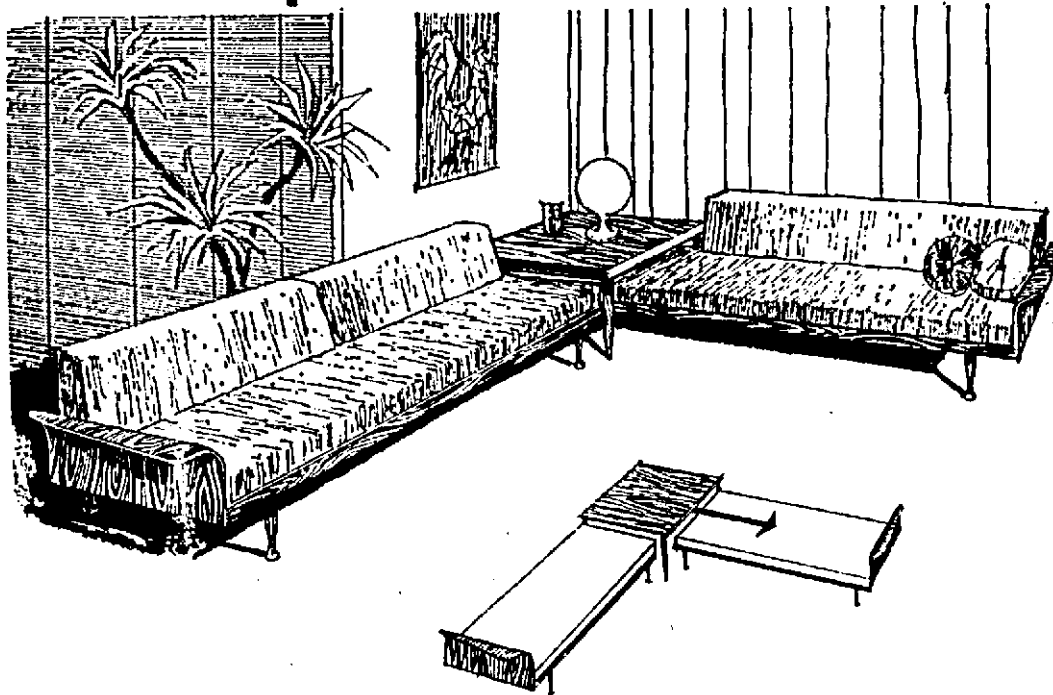
Q. What war poem contains the line, "Sons of the dark and bloody ground"? G.M.

A. The seventh stanza of Theodore O'Hara's famous poem, "The Bivouac of the Dead," opens with the line, "Sons of the Dark and Bloody

Ground." O'Hara (1822-1867), Kentucky-born poet, editor, and soldier, wrote this poem in memory of his comrades who fell in the Mexican War, and who were buried in a lot set apart for them by the state of Kentucky in the Frankfort cemetery.

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# Big Game Hunter

By Lou Jobst



Photo by Wynn Bullock

Trophy room of the Elgin Gates home in Newport Beach: Among this fantastic collection of trophies are 11 of world record nore; Gates has preserved 500 trophies in his many years of hunting far and wide, throughout the globe.

**AMONG THE** men who stalk and kill the big game, Elgin Gates of Newport Beach has few peers.

The broad-shouldered and congenial Gates, a Wyoming boy who made a fortune selling outboard motors, holds 11 world records for big game and has taken more than 500 major trophies in 25 years of hunting in every corner of the globe.

Gates has killed big-horned rams high in the snows of the Himalayas, polar bears on the Arctic ice cap, lions and elephants in Africa and tigers in the steaming jungles of southwest Asia.

**HE HAS HUNTED** with primitive tribesmen, Sherpa guides, bush pilots and professional white hunters.

His home in the quiet Bayshores district contains more than 150 trophies including three of the largest bears, 10-12-foot giants, ever downed by man.

Gates, holder of the Weatherly Big Game Trophy, the Oscar of the safari set, is known as a one-gun, one-shot, one-bullet hunter.

"I'm not one of those hunters who goes to Africa with 15 guns and three bullets for each gun with the idea of selecting the right combination for the animal he is about to shoot," says Gates.

**GATES INVARIABLY** uses one weapon—the Weatherby .300 and one bullet—180-grain Nosler—to shoot a bull elephant or a slender gazelle.

He says the combination is powerful enough to kill the most rugged game, subtle enough not to blow smaller game to bits, and is reliable under any kind of condition or weather.

Gates began hunting at 13 in his native Wyoming, and downed his first big prize, an American bison, two years later in Arizona.

Of all the wild game he has faced he holds the most respect for the

ponderous, but swift, African cape buffalo.

"This beast has 20-20 vision and is downright mean," he asserts.

**WHILE THE RHINO** may be more awesome in a charge, "he has poor

sight and travels only in a straight line while charging.

"In fact, I've stepped out of the way of a rhino and let him pass me."

Once while stalking a buffalo in Africa, a big bull launched a charge at Gates and another hunter at 75

yards. Gates' shot hit the animal in the chest, breaking one of his shoulders and causing him to swerve only a few feet in front of him. The other hunter plowed two broadside shots into the infuriated beast as he plunged past, dropping him.

As a tribute to the closeness of the call, Gates keeps the front hooves of the buffalo in a place of honor in his trophy room.

Another memorable moment for Gates was the killing of a 10-foot polar bear.

"About the only way to hunt them is to fly out to the ice shelf which the bears never leave during their lifetime, then land on the water when you sight the game," he states.

**GATES, FLYING** in a Piper Cub, spotted his prey on an ice floe, landed, "went ashore," and killed the great white animal only to learn, after skinning the beast, that he was less than 15 miles off the coast of Siberia.

But the capstone of his career was bagging the rare Marco Polo sheep. He is one of two men in North America to have shot this animal, which weighs up to 500 pounds and lives in almost inaccessible regions of the South Asian mountains.

Gates trekked more than 400 miles into mountains in Pakistan on the Communist China border to kill three of these sheep.

He made his kills at nearly 19,000 feet in 13-degree-below-zero weather.

Gates is no longer after trophies of his own.

"I've had it," he says. "I've shot every variety of game I've ever gone after."

"What I'm looking forward to now is taking my two sons (Elgin Jr., 14, and Randy, 11) to Africa so they can experience some of the thrills I've had."



Photo by Lee Payne

Gates and polar and Alaskan brown bears, 2 of 3 such animals he has shot. Not records but largest bears one leading taxidermy company ever mounted.





The Loud-Mouthed Bed-Sitter

**T**HIS IS A TRULY wonderful age—man has pretty well conquered his own earthly environment and now is reaching for the moon. But if he doesn't show a little more common sense than what I see every day, I doubt if he'll make it as far as Compton!

Some people still are naive enough to think that the circus is the greatest show on earth. I could dispel this notion just by letting them follow me around the hospital during visiting hours. **THIS** is the greatest show on earth—at least we get a good percentage of the clowns! It's a wonder my hair isn't as white as my uniform.

Let's approach the situation clinically. To begin with, the patient floors in a hospital are for sick people. If they weren't sick or uncomfortable, they would not be there. But you should see some of the Visiting Varmints who come in here. Permit me to describe a few.

**FIRST OF ALL**, there are the "crowders." When a member of the family is hospitalized, this is a signal for a gathering of the clan in the hospital room. Never mind the fact that there probably is another patient in the room or that the relative may suffer a setback from the uproar!

Then we have the "loud mouth" and the "bed sitter"—sometimes the same person. He perches on the patient's bed and holds forth in a loud, clear—and unceasing—soliloquy. Meanwhile, he's throwing himself around on that bed and raising hob with a fresh incision.

By contrast, then, we have the "crepe hanger." He tells the patient all about HIS operation and morbidly describes the death throes of persons with the patient's complaint. A real morale-booster!

Let's not forget the "good-time Charlie." He

# Visiting Varmints

By Mrs. Bea Shirley, R.N.

Manager, Surgical Service,  
Memorial Hospital of Long Beach

(Illustrated by Milt Brouhard)



The Good-Time Charlie Type

feels that what the patient needs is a bolt of booze—so he brings him one. And, just to keep him company, he probably has two or three himself. Alcohol therapy is quite generally frowned upon.

The "amateur physician" goes around quizzing the patients or nursing personnel about diagnosis. "What's wrong with you?" is his greeting, and the fact that it's none of his business doesn't slow him down a bit.

**THEN THERE** are the generous visitors who send those huge potted plants and floral arrangements which permeate the patient's room with heady fragrance and take up all the space. No wonder some of the patients, recovering from surgery, awaken and feel that they've been laid out in a funeral parlor by mistake!

How could we ever forget the "nature lovers"? These are young women (and some not so young but every bit as ridiculous) who mistake visiting hours in a hospital for playtime at the beach. They arrive barefoot, in short shorts, skintight capris, bathing suits or wearing those greatly elevated shifts. Pretty poor taste. What's that? This is California? All right, show me—in any etiquette book—a special section on California! While we're talking about apparel, you gals with the spike heels, walk softly, please! The staccato, tripphammer beat of those heels is enough to jar a patient's teeth loose!

**THE LIST** is endless—but let me sum up with just a few more "varmint." There's the "sociable" person who visits **OTHER** patients on the floor, too—completely disregarding the patients' right to privacy.

The "amateur mechanic" fools around with hospital equipment—beds, traction gear, etc.—sometimes with disastrous results which are apparent only when the patient hits the floor!

The "squatters" move into a patient's room and won't go home until the nurses come around and practically force them out. Never mind the wear and tear on the patient—at least, the "squatters" have some place where they can spend a leisurely eight hours.

Let's say just a word about togetherness. It's



The Back-to-Nature Costume

a great institution, and families should be together—but why not bring someone along to supervise the youngsters? Or leave them with someone? Un-supervised children in waiting areas can raise havoc, running in the halls, eating and dropping food on the floor so others may slip and fall, crying and climbing on furniture and equipment, sometimes at great peril to life and limb.

**AND LAST**, but by no means least, is the "smoke signal brigade." These are the people—heavy smokers all—who gather in a patient's room and light up those big, fat, malodorous stogies and pipes and keep them burning. Fine for the recovering patient's respiration!

Believe it or not, but we've even had to caution some heavy smokers about indulging their habit in an area where oxygen is being administered!

Do you believe me now? It's true—every word of it—day in and night out! Yet, it doesn't have to be this way at all.

Nurses can recognize good visitors, and it's a pleasure to see them come. They do much for patient welfare.

It's easy to be a good hospital visitor, there are four basic rules:

1. Be cheerful and attractive.
2. Be a good listener.
3. Keep your visit reasonably short.
4. Bring or send small, clever gifts and cards.

Just try it some time, and you'll be surprised at your warm welcome. The patient will be glad to see you—and so will I!



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# SAFE T Football's Newest Formation

By Jerome Hall

**I**N A FEW DAYS the high school football season will begin. Parents will scurry to the stadiums to watch their offspring try to spring off to touchdowns. There will be much hoopla and many victory celebrations.

But between cheers, most of the parents will be worried whether they did the right thing. Since the day Junior first announced he wanted to try out for the high school football team, mom and pop have been wrestling with the gnawing fear of watching their boy being injured. Or worse.

Were they right to sign that little blue card giving Junior the green light?

Mom and pop will be comforted a bit to know that they are not the only ones worried about their boy. The American Medical Association and the American Football Coaches Association are directing much research into the problem and have come up with some answers that can add a new formation to football—the Safe-T.

**THERE WERE 12 DEATHS** in high school football last year directly caused by playing or practicing, compared with 10 in 1961 and 11 in 1960. It is estimated that there are 625,000 high school players in the country.

Long Beach and Orange County high schools have good football safety programs but, according to surveys by the doctors and coaches groups, there is room for improvement.

For instance, both the coaches group and the medical men strongly recommend stricter physical examinations than are given our prep gridders.

"An electrocardiogram should be first on the list for every player before he ever steps onto the practice field," says Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood, Ph.D., chairman of the committee on injuries and fatalities of the AFCA.

An electrocardiogram, which is a chart of the heart's condition, is not given grid candidates in Long Beach, Lakewood or in any high schools in Orange County.

"It has been proved through the 31 years of our study that 22 per cent of all heart fatalities in football could have been prevented by proper physical exams," says Dr. Eastwood, who is a member of the faculty at Los Angeles State College. "Those boys wouldn't have died. They would have been screened out of the sport."

**ROUTINE CHECKUPS** are given Long Beach-area boys and if they produce any evidence of cardiac trouble, further investigation—including electrocardiograms—is ordered. "Together with the histories we have on most of our high school athletes, through grade school and all, we think this is sufficient," says Dr. Clayton C. Campbell Jr., M.D., director of health service for the Long Beach Unified School District.

Says Dr. Allan J. Ryan, M.D., president of the American College of Sports Medicine:

"There is no question that all types of football injuries can be reduced if every school followed the five principles laid (Continued on Page 22)



Thorough pre-season medical examinations and follow-up checkups during the season, like this for Poly's Jim Park, can do much to promote safety in football contests.



Photos by the Author

To make football safer, a startling amount of protective equipment goes into and under each uniform. For instance, Jack Freeman of Poly has outfit costing \$150.



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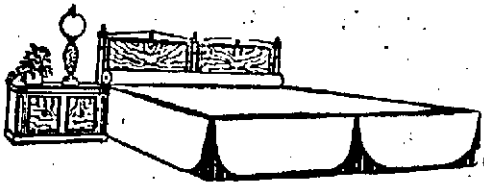
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# Ice Follies Coming to Long Beach

**S**HIPSTADS and Johnson Ice Follies, which for 28 years has dazzled capacity audiences throughout the United States and Canada, will make its Long Beach debut at the Long Beach Arena Tuesday night, offering nine performances in six days.

Among the stars will be Lee Carroll, 22, lovely blue-eyed blonde miss from Downey, who has brought much skating acclaim to Southern California. Miss Carroll, a talented skater since she was 11 years old, was Southern California senior and novice champion in 1956 and 1957, and a member of the United States "World" skating team in 1959. This is her fifth tour with the Ice Follies. She first was tutored by Michael Mikeler at the Paramount Rink.

Five evening shows and four matinees are offered in the 1964 edition of the frozen fantasy, which comes here direct from its Los Angeles premiere.

WITH A CAST of 160 skaters, Eddie and Roy Shipstad and Oscar Johnson have developed the Ice Follies into one of the most famous shows in the country.

Eddie, a self-taught skater, one of 10 children of a St. Paul foundry worker, first teamed with Oscar in 1925. They skated professionally for 21 years, including the first 10 years of Ice Follies.

Roy, fantastic free-skating stylist and spinner billed as the "Human Top," skimmed the ice professionally for 17 years—12 of them with the show he now co-owns.

Oscar, born of Swedish immigrant parents in St. Paul, started with clamp-on skates, graduated to speed and figure skates. Oscar and Eddie have been acclaimed the greatest comedy team on ice.

**OTHER HEADLINERS** include Jill Shipstad, daughter of Roy; Ina Bauer, three times German champion, in her fourth season with the Ice Follies; Richard Dwyer, 28, on his 14th tour; Wall and Dova, comedy artists; the Schillings, Willi and Inge, rated the world's top adagio team; Frick, an amazing and durable skater, and the Scarecrows who present a number designed for children.

Also in the cast: Carroll and Clark, synchronized pair; the Beattys, Colin and Molly, from England; the Kermond Brothers, Australian acrobatic team.

The Follies concludes its Long Beach engagement next Sunday with shows at 2 and 6 p.m.



Latin American rhythms set the mood for this swing dance number by principals of famed Ice Follies.



Jill Shipstad, daughter of Roy Shipstad, one of the owners of the Ice Follies, is headliner in own right.



Bill Wall and Richard Dova are a top comedy team in the Ice Follies which makes its first appearance here.



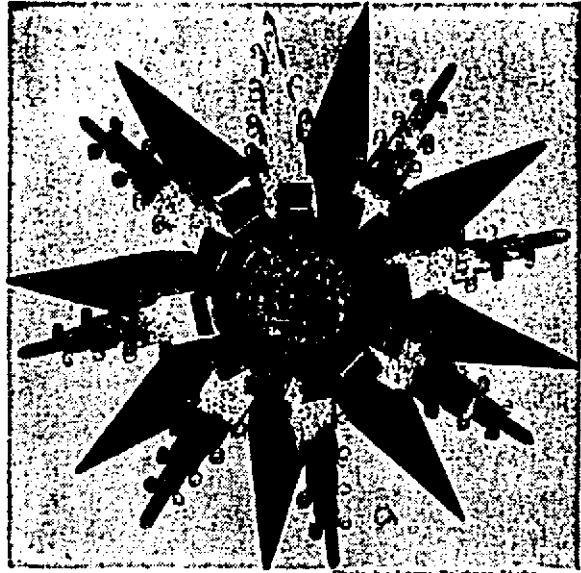


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Discarded tin cans are the basic materials for construction of this attractive, low-cost wall ornament.

**PAINTED** in contrasting bronze and black, a star design that attracts special interest as a wall ornament can be inexpensively made.

Discarded tin cans are the materials used. Five are needed, graduating from size 2½ at the outside down to a small juice can for the center.

Beginning with the outside can, eight points are cut four inches long after the top rim is removed with a tinsnip. Flattened outward, the points are enameled black and lightly scattered with fine red and green flitter. (Available at dime stores.)

**THE EIGHT** points of the second can are then cut into narrow side strips. The grad-

uated strips are curled by a round-nose pincers and turned flat to create the decorative edge. The star pictured is painted bronze.

The third can (almost the same size) is cut into 12 short strips which are curled out and under, then enameled black.

The fourth can is cut into 28 narrow strips, one fourth inch wide, of which every other strip is cut away at the base. This leaves 14 one eighth inch strips that are curled and turned sidewise of center. These strips are also bronzed.

The four cans are nested and pierced with two nail holes an inch apart at the

center. A firm wire is inserted and clamped at the back with a two-inch loop left for hanging.

**THE SMALL** juice can for the center is cut down to a one half inch edge. It is bronzed and glued to the center. This center can is filled

with small metal bronzed tin curls that are a half inch wide and two inches long. They are glued in with white liquid glue.

This beautiful production takes time and patience to construct, as well as requiring a pair of gloves, tinsnip and pincers. But materials are

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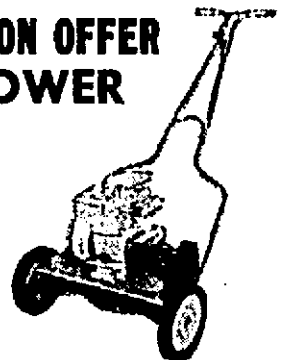


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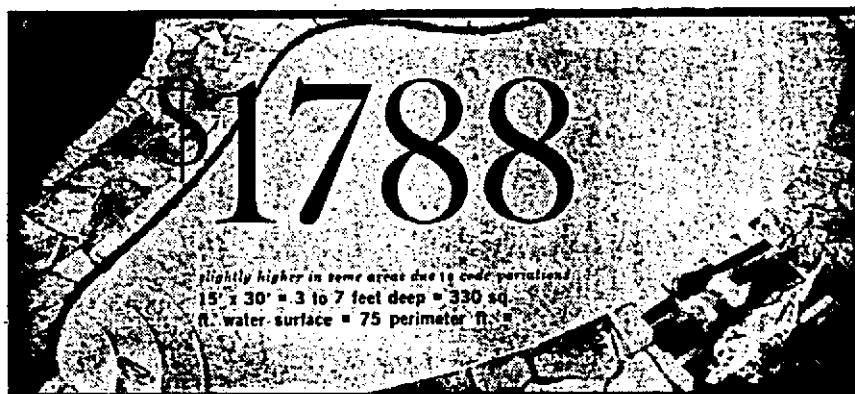
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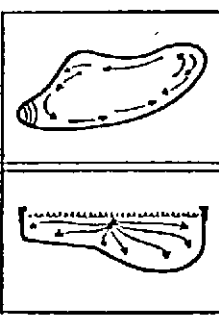


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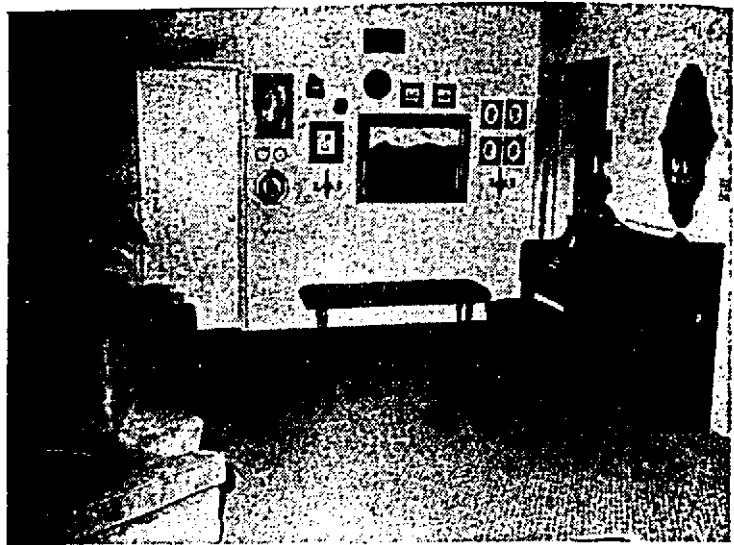
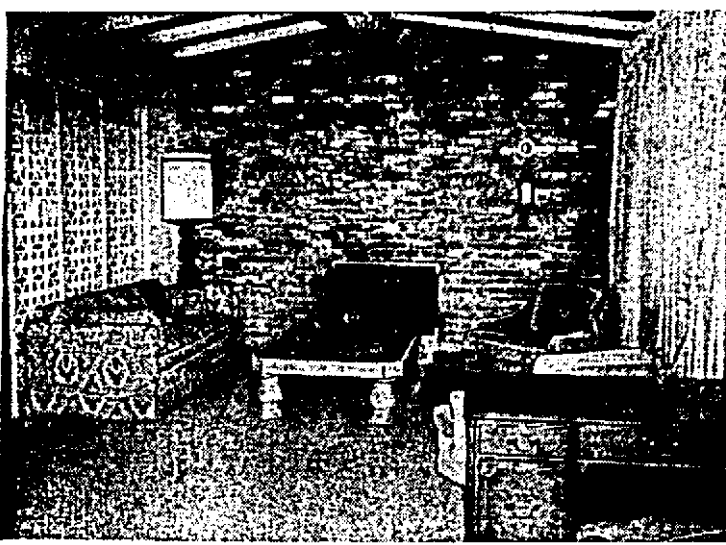
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Another glimpse of the living room after blank wall, TV and radio gave way to picture display and a gold bench (above). "Before" view below.




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By Stella George



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The promising layout that foretold an interesting home in the eyes of the Johnsons has now met all expectations.

As "before" and "after" photos of the en-

trance hall (see opposite page) show, a carved chest with a candelabrum above—against a setting of antique gold wallpaper lends a new look to the area.

Similar pictures of the living room are particularly interesting. To maintain the Spanish feeling, a white "lace" divider separates the living room from the family room, at the same time maintaining a sense of spaciousness.

A red-and-white quilted linen sofa faces velvet chairs across the way over an outsize walnut coffee table with castel legs.

In the family room, shutters predominate the decor. Custom made shutters lined with pumpkin and rose complement twin chairs below. A shuttered cabinet encloses the TV and stereo; shutters above drape the windows, the door and the lower half of a built-in unit in

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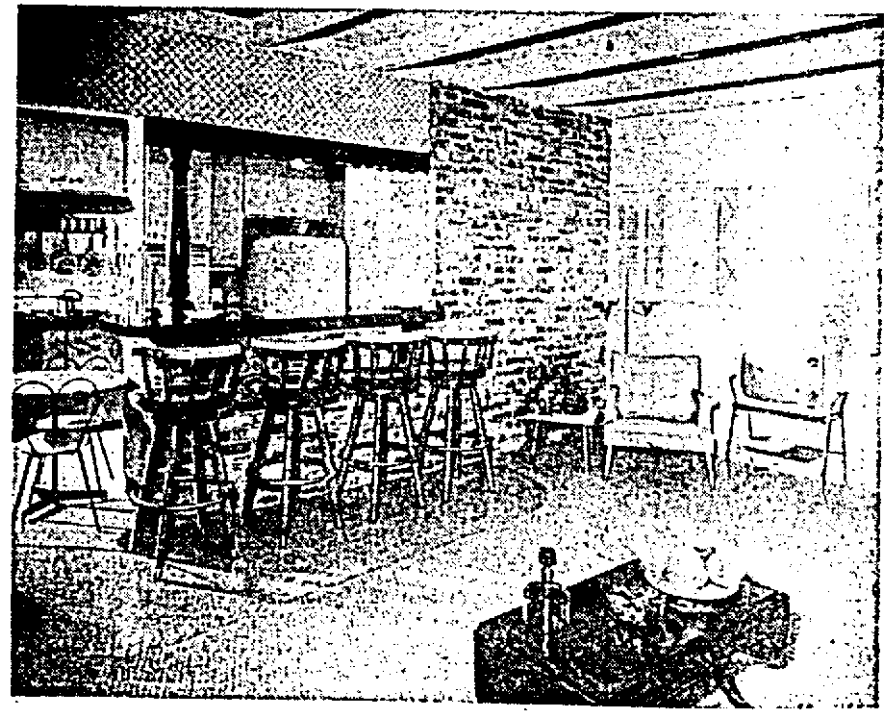
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Used brick is important in development of changes in the home, as seen here in the new family room. A counter opens the room to the kitchen and facilitates serving.





Drab entrance hall, as seen below, lives in new freshness by addition of gold wallpaper, chest, candelabrum.



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the far corner. A walnut table with four avocado upholstered chairs forms a dining or deluxe bridge-playing ensemble in one corner of the room.

AGAIN, before and after pictures best tell the story of the transformed living room. The display of pictures and the gold bench below are a far cry from the blank wall with a TV and radio as main furniture pieces.

Custom-made furniture in the bedrooms adds the desired spacious feeling. In one room a white chest of drawers and desk unit hugs the wall, leaving ample room for the bed and small accessories.



"Before" Photos by Joe Risinger; "After" by John Neag's  
Quiet charm distinguishes the exterior of this home.

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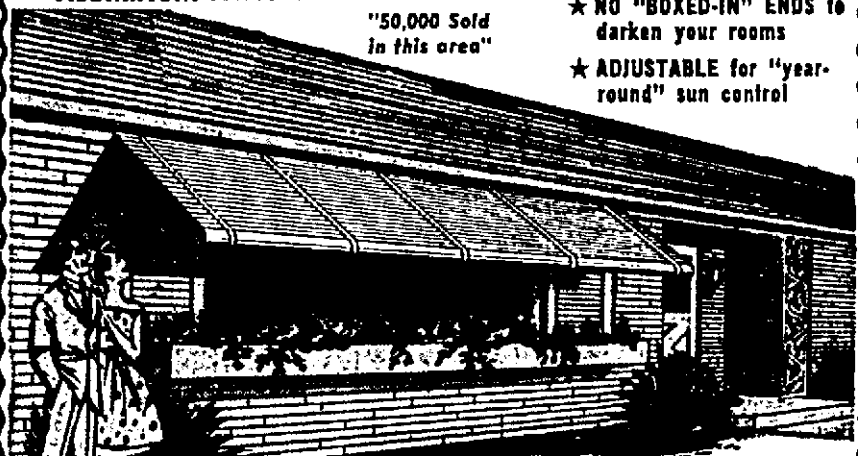
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# Cool and Tasty Breakfast

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

**SEPTEMBER** and the warm weather are usually synonymous—and if you're looking for a breakfast menu which will be cool, tasty and sociable, we suggest:

- Chilled Orange Juice
- Cereal Fruit Parfaits
- Milk Sugar
- Scrambled Eggs
- Canadian Bacon
- Sour Cream Coffee Cake
- Coffee

This fancy way to serve cereal will delight your guests. Light, crisp puffed wheat kernels are featured in tall glasses with layers of peaches and frozen blueberries. Milk and sugar make each bite melt-in-your-mouth good.

Then, to please the heartier breakfast appetites, scrambled eggs and slices of Canadian bacon are served along with squares of coffee cake. Sour cream adds its smooth texture and popular flavor to this coffee cake, which is made with an easy mix. It's the kind you simply squeeze to blend in its plastic bag. Then sour cream's dotted atop the cake batter along with sprinklings of cinnamon topping that comes with the package of mix.



Sour Cream Coffee Cake and puffed wheat layered with frozen blueberries and peaches star in this breakfast.

## Recipe of the Week

**THIS WEEK'S** prize winner is Teresa Thompson, 15003 La Mesa Dr., La Mirada, who submits a doubleheader. The recipes:

### Pip of a Dip

2 avocados	1 tbsp. boiling water
1/4 cup lemon juice	1/2 tsp. salt
1 small clove garlic	2 tbsp. chopped chives
1/2 cup mashed potato	2 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 chicken bouillon cube	

Mash avocados smooth or mix in blender, adding lemon juice. Rub a bowl with cut clove of garlic. Blend avocado and potato. Stir in remaining ingredients and chill thoroughly.

### Sicilian Dip

1 cup (8 oz.) tomato sauce	1/2 tsp. grated onion
1/4 cup catsup	1 tbsp. olive or salad oil
1 tbsp. capers	1 tsp. seasoned pepper
	1 tbsp. lemon juice

Stir ingredients together. Bring to a boil and simmer 5 minutes to thicken slightly, then chill several hours to blend flavors. Serve as dip for avocado chunks.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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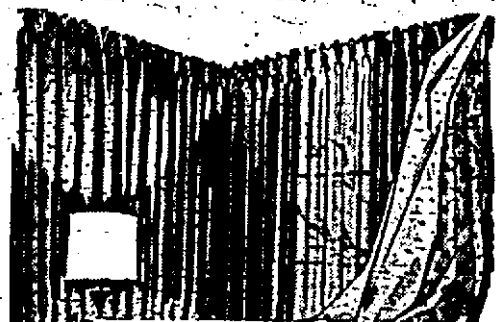
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## HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

# Link Dates, Data

By Howard E. Kent

**QUESTION:** "Is there a good way of learning historical dates?"

**ANSWER:** Probably the least effective way of learning dates is to memorize a list of disembodied numbers, associated very loosely with the bare historical facts.

Dates may be "learned" sufficiently in this way to satisfy the requirements of a single classroom discussion or test, but they will not remain in the mind very long or have much meaning.

To have meaning and to be retained for any length of time, a historical date has to be learned as an inherent part of the historical fact and its setting.

The student must learn not merely the date and the single fact, but why the event was important, what political conditions existed at the same time, and what relationship this event has to preceding and succeeding historical events.

Dates are not the substance of history but merely an index to that substance.

**QUESTION:** "Of what real value are tests?"

**ANSWER:** They indicate to the teacher how well the students are learning the material of the course and give him a basis for grading their progress.

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**QUESTION:** "Should a student do his most difficult homework first, or should he start with easier material and warm up to it?"

**ANSWER:** The cardinal rule: Do the hardest thing first while you are fresh and alert.



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# Fall Fashion Comes in Like a Lamb

By Mary Ellis Carlton

Southland Magazine Fashion Editor

**H**UBBY MAY growl when he gets the bill, but he'll turn into a lamb when he sees you in your new fall coat.

• Especially if it's of pale, pale Cashmere-Vicuna "400" (such as the one pictured), a superb partnering of two of the world's most cherished fabrics.

The price is high, yes.

But just point out to hubby that it takes the coats of 30 goats to make just one such cashmere coat. Surely he'll understand.

**LUXURIOUS** fabrics, in fact, form a major part of the warp and woof of women's clothes for fall and winter.

So many new materials are in use and so many familiar ones are starring in off-beat roles, a woman needs a fabric Baedeker when she goes shopping for her winter wardrobe.

Fabrics are lush and plush, brushed, piled, twisted, ridged, shagged, looped, rippled and long-haired.

Everywhere there is a third-dimensional look in the fabrication of the fall fashion story.

Tweeds are bulky looking, but modern weaving methods make them light as Cloud 9. Other woollens are equally airy, despite surfaces so shaggy some resemble a runaway sheep who hasn't been sheared.

**IT'S ALL PART** of the season's new sportive look, a casual way of dress promoted by pace-setting designers for city slickers as well as country bumpkins.

The trend features suits with nubby surfaces, man-tailored jackets, vests, even the country cousin's three-cornered scarf.

Webster defines "casual" clothes as those designed "in open, easy, loose-fitting styles for comfort and wear..."

Along comes the nation's garment industry



Bland and blonde and beautiful, this new Country Tweed no-color coat is styled with a drawstring kid belt and an easy fitting silhouette. Fabric is Cashmere-Vicuna "400." The hat is by John Fredericks.

and adds to the definition with knee socks, turtle necks, camel's hair and vicuna, leather and tweed for day and a sweated and shirted look for both day and evening.

Often the casualness is expressed in raglan sleeves, drawstring belts, widened shoulders and lengthened torso.

**MANY OF THE LOOKS** are direct steals from male wardrobes.

Take hats. There are fedoras, slouch hats, cabbie and jockey caps, Sherlock Holmes types, high and low derbies and some rimmed types following the silhouette of hats worn by Italian cardinals.

Coats are inspired by monks, Sherlock Holmes, jockeys, British army officers, coachmen and gentlemen farmers.

The monk's influence is seen in hooded coats. Wraps with cape shapes are clued in by Sherlock Holmes. Riding jacket coats bring jockeys into the season's fashion race.

While most coats are slim lined, there are some Omar the Tentmaker versions, too. These

are ample, bulky wraps with generous folds of material and wide sleeves.

Some coats are fitted slightly fore and full aft.

Women, chilled the past few seasons by the three-quarter and shorter sleeves on coats, will raise a chorus of "Bravo" over the decision of pace-setting designers to restore the sleeve to wrist length.

**MANY OF THE SEASON'S** mannish fashions are scandalously British, taking inspiration from the Royal Army officer's uniform.

Epaulets, belted sleeves, button-down yoke flaps, raglan sleeves, welt-seaming (everything but those oil skin lined flaps where soldiers cached smokes and money) are incorporated into one trench coat style after another.

Small style departures that no army pay could have mustered are enormous notched collars made from opossum, mink gills or Russian sable.

Some coats are fully fur lined—a luxury ANY foxhole gent would have enjoyed...

And one that hubby would have to be a five-star general to afford.



# Here's a Toy That Makes Toys

THE WORLD'S largest toy manufacturer is turning its young customers into competitors. Mattel, Inc. of Hawthorne

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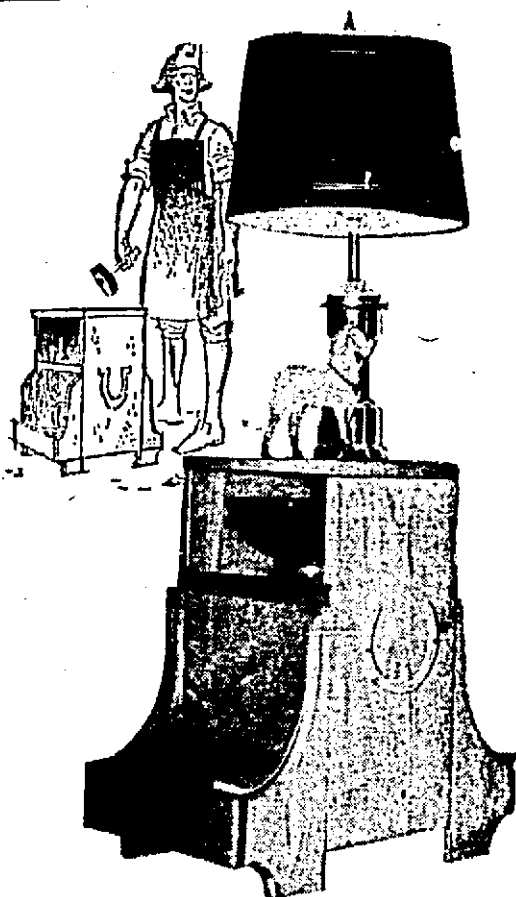
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# Home Workshop



Simple, sturdy and striking, this blacksmith's tote box can become a fine piece of colonial furniture.

By Bill Meyerriecks

**T**HOUGH the blacksmith belongs to an era left in the dust of the horseless carriage, this colorful bit of Americana still holds a revered spot.

Colonial furniture lovers, horse lovers and anyone with a yen for the unusual will find this week's Sketchbook design idea, the Blacksmith's Tote Box, a genuine satisfaction to build and use. It serves excellently as an end table. Also, as the smithy found, it makes a fine, sturdy seat. And its top shelf and lower

rack provide storage for books, newspapers or just decorative knickknacks. As a table, its compact base size, 9x25 inches fits in almost anywhere.

The project is an easy one to construct. You may well have enough scrap pieces of lumber to do the job.

**TO OBTAIN** the sketchbook plan No. S-125, send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

## Project for Hobby Time

**S**OMETHING different in the way of home workshop projects, but interesting and satisfying when completed, is the 17th Century style clock pictured with Gloria Neil, NBC-TV actress. This kind of timepiece—called a Grandmother clock, a smaller version of a Grandfather clock—has been a most loved enduring and treasured item ever since its conception.

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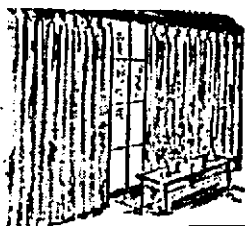
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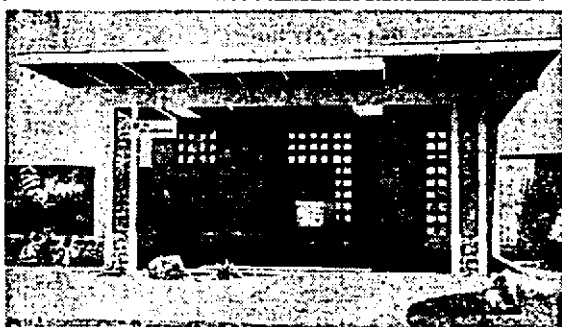
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## MEDICINE AND YOU

# Fatal Baby Malady Mystifies

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

**SCIENTISTS** still are puzzling over the mysterious "red substance" linked with the sudden, unexplained crib deaths of hundreds of babies.

About 1,000 brains of crib-death infants have been studied since 1957, and the red substance has been seen 80 per cent of the time.

No one knows what the red substance is. But here is how it got its name:

In chemical analysis of the brain, an extract of brain tissue is diluted with tartaric acid, processed with alcohol and then heated. In the course of evaporation the final alcohol filtrate has turned red in 80 per cent of the brains studied. Hence the term "red substance."

**SOFT LIVING** is a major cause of low back pain, a doctor contends.

Dr. W. James Gardner, in an editorial in Archives of Environmental Health, notes that protruded disks (cartilage between vertebrae) are rare in Yucatan.

Yet the underprivileged of Yucatan carry heavy burdens on their backs and heads, walk instead of ride, and generally sleep in hammocks, he says.

Says Dr. Gardner: "What could be further removed from the rest and firm bed that we consider so essential for a person with an aching back?"

**THE GOVERNMENT'S** all-time best-selling pamphlet has been revised.

Reason: Progress in medical science. The pamphlet, "Infant Care," a publication of the Children's Bureau, was first published in 1914 to help parents give their babies maximum health protection. At that time the infant mortality rate was high.

To date 48 million copies of the booklet have been distributed.

The 1963 revision mentions new vaccines which were not in general use when the last major revision was made in 1951. There's also a new section on the handicapped baby. Accident prevention comes in for detailed discussion since children are vulnerable to new kinds of home accidents because of new devices, drugs, paints, cleaning agents, pesticides and other chemical products for the home.

For information about this and other health pamphlets, write Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

**IMPROVED** patient care promised by accelerated medical research may not come if the public insists on hindering animal experimentation, says an editorial in Canadian Medical Association Journal.

Efforts of the antivivisectionists to stifle medical research continue unabated, the journal notes. A vocal minority continues to attempt to get legislation to curtail use of animals in medical investigations.

The Journal of the American Medical Association, in a recent editorial, emphasizes the importance of the physician informing his patients of the necessity of animal experimentation.

**REMEMBER** the breakout of skin rashes last winter that was finally attributed to the rubbery toy Flubber and similar products? Now several hundred cases of rash have been reported from Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. Cause? Flubber, say health officials in a report in Canadian Medical Association Journal.

**KIDNEY STONES** are more common in the southeastern United States, but science doesn't know why. Now a University of Florida research team has a clue: The soil in Florida is deficient in zinc and manganese. Research is under way to determine if this deficiency plays a role in the recurrence of kidney stones.

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# Benito Juarez: Hero on the Grandest Scale

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

HE WAS a chunkily built, little more than pint-sized Indian from the hinterlands of Mexico's Oaxaca, born in 1806. In Benito Juarez, Mexico's Abraham Lincoln, biographer Charles Allen Smart's "VIVA JUAREZ!" (Lippincott, \$7.95) presents a hero on the grandest scale, and makes familiar to American readers a man who is idolized across the border but almost unknown in the United States.

Think of this little Zapotec Indian, reflect on what he did for his country, and ask yourself if there have been many greater heroes. Die-hard, reactionary generals — Santa Anna, Diaz, Degollado; tough, steely, ambitious politicians, to whom the lowly meant nothing, these were the men Benito Juarez bucked all his life. And this man, born of the lowliest of the poor, faced the two most powerful monarchs of the European continent — Franz Josef of Austria and Louis Napoleon of France, faced them unflinchingly, and hacked off the tentacles they had placed around his country. Not the least gripping, and the most pathos-filled drama of the book is the episode of the weak Maximilian, and his tragic Charlotte, whom the monarchs, taking advantage of American preoccupation with the Civil War, imposed as Emperor and Empress of Mexico. It was Juarez who did most to bring on Maximilian's downfall, with that prince's execution as a tragic but necessary climax.

AT NOON on that fateful Sept. 3, 1939, the British House of Commons began what was to be its last peacetime session in six years. Frustrations had marked the sessions of Commons lately; Neville Chamberlain, the arch-appeaser, still was at the helm.

As parliament convened, on that last day of peace, "Germany formally invited Russia to invade Poland from the east. . . . Von Ribbentrop urged the Soviet leaders to share the spoils of conquest." Adrian Bell's "THE LAST DAY OF THE OLD WORLD" (Doubleday, \$4.95) is a breathtaking account of that September day. The Nazis struck from the west; thus one of the most unholy of unholy alliances was born. To the surprise of most, Chamberlain and France's Daladier kept their promise to defend Poland.

To the democratic peoples, the outbreak of the greatest of all wars, in a sense, came as a relief. As Franklin D. Roosevelt, quoted by Bell, expressed it: "For four long years a succession of actual wars and constant crises have shaken the entire world."

In Adrian Bell's account of



last-minute diplomatic scurrings (even Mussolini, fearful of all-out war, had sought to mediate), political and military actions, there is tense drama to equal the later great military battles of the war itself.

DR. I. M. LEVITT and Dandridge M. Cole, distinguished scientists, describe

the fantastic scientific breakthroughs that have made man's celestial explorations a reality in "EXPLORING THE SECRETS OF SPACE" (Prentice-Hall, \$5.95). After discussing the history of space exploration they take a bold leap into the future and discuss the field of astropolitics — the winning of key areas in space.

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PICARESQUE in form and told in the first person, "THE BENEFACITOR," first novel by Susan Sontag (Farrar, Straus & Co., \$4.50), is the story of a young man and his adventures — real, unreal, surreal, dreamlike — in a cosmopolitan capital, identifiable as Paris, in North Africa.



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In a first novel, "A WAKE IN YBOR CITY," Yglesias provides penetrating insight into the Cuban-American world of Florida. (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$4.95.)

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down by the AMA for the athlete's protection." Those principles are proper condi-

tioning, careful coaching, strict enforcement of rules during games and practice, proper protective equipment and suitable areas of play that are carefully maintained.

DR. EASTWOOD, repre-

sending America's college coaches, agrees fully, adding these specifics:

• Proper conditioning requires at least three weeks of practice before the first game. Almost all of Southern California's 380 high schools

participating in interscholastic football observe this yardstick. Long Beach does.

"The highest incidence of injury is to teams that have the least practice time," says Dr. Eastwood. The Moore League, comprised of Poly,

Wilson, Jordan, Millikan, Lakewood and Downey high schools, has a strict limitation on daily practice time.

"Spring practice is imperative," Dr. Eastwood emphasizes. The Moore League and most high school leagues in Southern California ban the spring practice except for limbering-up exercises.

• Medical supervision should include complete exams during the season. And an attending doctor should be on duty at every game—varsity, junior varsity or Bee. Only varsity games in the Moore League have an attending physician. "We are trying to work it out so a doctor will be in attendance at all games this year, including junior varsity and Bee games," says the Long Beach schools' medical chief.

• Proper protective equipment must be carefully fitted. The most expensive gear is of little value if it is ill-fitted. A helmet can be a threat to its wearer if it does not fit properly. Teeth guards are most important (all prep players are required to wear them now.) "One year we forced all players at L. A. State to wear them and that's the only year we did not have any concussions," reveals Dr. Eastwood.

It costs about \$150 to outfit each player, which puts the total investment in uniforms for varsity, junior varsity and Bee players at nearly \$15,000. Annual equipment replacement costs come to about \$2,500 per school in Long Beach.

WHILE IT'S true that about one out of every 10 players will be injured before this season is complete, figures collected over the past 30 years show that the fatality rate is 1.5 per 100,000 participants on high school level. The one-in-10 injury figure takes into account minor mishaps.

Football is blamed for a lot for which it is not guilty. Headlines shouting "Football Player Dies" often explain in small print that the boy was victim of a congenital ailment or was struck by lightning or fell victim to sleeping sickness.

"I remember one case of a boy who, while running off the field to the locker room, bumped into a piece of machinery," says Dr. Eastwood. "He cut his leg on a piece of rusty metal and died of tetanus. The headlines said 'Another Football Player Dies.'"

THE VALUE of playing football is manifold, says Dr. Eastwood. "Ask any psychologist, ask any coach, ask most any parent who has watched his boy develop into a man by learning to sacrifice such distractions as a job to support a fancy car, by learning to be part of a team and, yes, by learning to cope with danger.

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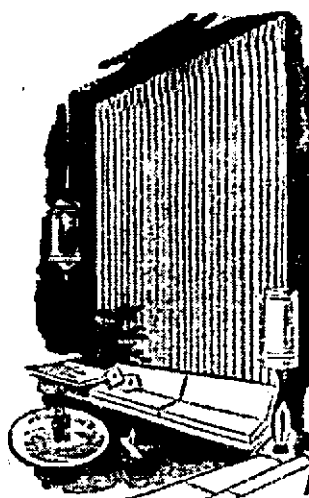
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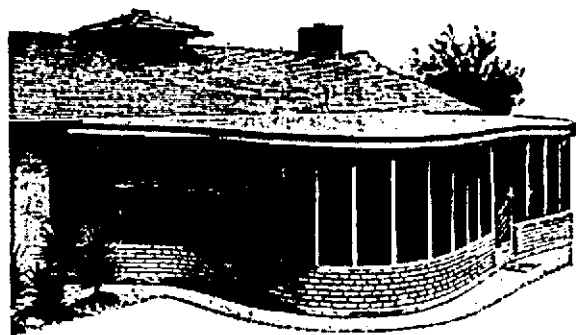
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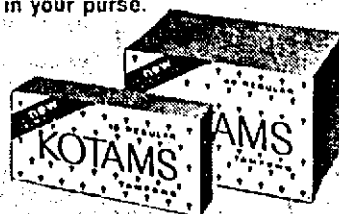
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# And That IS Hay!

By Betty Hardesty

**T**ONS OF HAY, loaded on trucks and big trailers, stand on dealers' lots along South Street east of North Long Beach. The trucks arrive each day of the season

to supply enough to feed each dairy cow in the Long Beach area a half-ton of hay per month.

Of the 30 to 35 hay companies in the area, a dozen

line South Street. Twenty years ago, most of the hay supply firms were located in Paramount but spreading residential tracts have pushed what is known as the "L.A.



—Photo by the Author  
Wasco truck driver Paul Callahan waits beside his truck for final delivery orders for a load of hay.

Hay Shed" into Artesia, Dairy City and Chino.

Morning finds six, eight or more trucks with their trailers of baled hay parked side by side on each lot near a small building bearing the name of a hay company. Each towering load weighs from 20 to 29 tons. Carefully wired for safe transportation, an average load of 26 tons carries 334 bales each weighing about 150 pounds each.

**PAUL CALLAHAN**, a truck driver for the Joiner Trucking Company of Wasco (near Bakersfield) explained these figures as he waited beside his truckload consigned to an

Artesia company. He makes one trip daily except Sunday from his home in Alpaugh as he has done for more than five years. Leaving at midnight, he pulls into the haylot about 5 a.m. While he waits for an order to deliver his hay to a specified dairy, he can rest in the hay company bunks or in his own truck sleeper.

Truck drivers like Callahan are kept busy with hay during the spring and early summer. Their carriers are then used to transport fruit from the ranches in the late summer and fall, and gypsum to farmers for soil-conditioning in winter.

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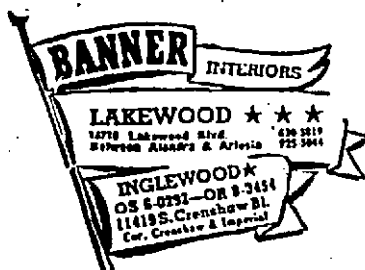
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Summer shows past, children back in school and dogs, like Carl Curry's boxer, may find life a dull routine.

## By Eleanor Avery Price

WITH THE reopening of school, the family dog may have a lot of adjusting to do. The children he has enjoyed all day through the summer and "camped out" with at night in the back yard are suddenly gone most of the time. Perhaps even mother has taken a job away from home.

Someone must make up for summer play to reassure the pet. There can be morning, afternoon, and evening periods in which the pet still enjoys the children's attention. Toys can be provided for the dog to "worry." Get safe articles and those that are correct for the size of the dog. Beef hide chew sticks rate tops with many dogs. Cabbage clumps, carrots and other safe roots are good.

Give the pet a cool, dry resting place and a plot of ground in which he is permitted to dig and "nose out" all imaginary gophers.

IT IS VERY important that you check the dog's vocalizing if he cries all day at a locked back door or barks at every autumn leaf floating down. It is quite possible that you have no idea how much your dog is annoying the

neighbors when you are away. And, unhappily, there are some of you who apparently do not care.

It is a different matter in training a new puppy not to cry and in quieting a dog who knows he should not broadcast his loneliness. Neighbors should forgive the former, for a puppy is a baby missing his litter mates very much. But neighbors have legal rights to a quiet community and older dogs must be quiet most of the time. They can take sterner punishment than a new puppy.

EVERY UNNECESSARY bark should bring unpleasant results. Many obedience trainers are believers in spanking the adult dog. If you don't agree, remember a dog would much rather be spanked than be given away or put in the dark box with the sweet smell. Some trainers suggest stringing four tin cans together and tossing them at the dog's heels to

## Camera Guild

Night pictures will be the goal of Long Beach Camera Guild members Friday evening when they meet at 7 p.m. at the Cyclone Racer on the Long Beach Pike. The Guild also will meet Wednesday evening to hear Lester Lauck, FSI-C, discuss "Stereo Slides and How to Mount Them." Members are asked to submit slides and any questions on the subject.

September contest winners are Elva Hayward, Eric Weeks, Floyd Williamson, Fount Clark, Ella Fuhrer, Chuck Haven, George Hinkle, Lester Hockney, Harry Kennedy, Esther Modern and Dick Paglow, 35mm, and Williamson and Don Hayward, stereo. Clark Sager of El Camino Real Color Pictorialists and the Chicago Camera Club judged both contests.

## PET PARADE

# Fido Must Adjust

correct him. Others advise to pretend that you have left the house, then when the dog starts his racket, dash noisily back bellowing "Out!" "No!" can be used, but the other word seems to be more effective.

If you have the space, it might be wise to obtain another dog of similar size. Dogs do get lonely, and a lonely dog is an unhappy one, sometimes unable to adjust. He may stop barking, but he will show his unhappiness in another way. He may dig up the garden, dribble when you finally do appear, or develop some other unpleasant habit.

SANTA ANA Valley Ken-

nel Club has its show and trial at Orange County Fairgrounds next Sunday. Specialty Shows at Hollywood Park Turf Club Inglewood, next Saturday. Maria Obispo Kennel Club event is set for Santa Maria Fairgrounds on Sept. 29, San Pedro Obedience Club, practice match, Wilmington Recreation Park, 325 Neptune St., Wilmington, Sept. 21. Entries at 4 p.m.

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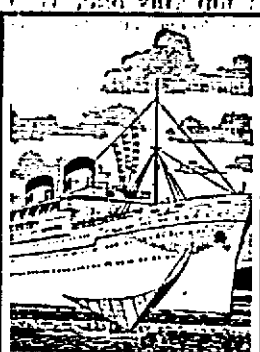
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## TRAVELER

# The World in Trailers

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

**G**ROUP TOURS, becoming more and more popular for economy reasons, continue with one of the most unique of them all leaving Los Angeles Harbor Sept. 23 aboard the President Cleveland on an earth-circling adventure.

In the Wally Byam Around the World Caravan will be 105 Americans, many of them from the Southland.

The group, with an itinerary that includes places most tourists seldom expect to visit, will travel in 46 trailers which, with tow vehicles and scout cars will be loaded aboard the President Cleveland on Sept. 22.

Included in the 14-month trek are some 2,000 miles of Iron Curtain countryside, according to Andrew J. Charles, trailer caravan leader.

**THE GROUP** will enter the Soviet Union from Finland at the end of its tour of Western Europe next summer, and will travel along Russia's good, though scarce, highways first to Vyborg and Leningrad, then to Moscow, where leaders hope they will be permitted to establish a formal encampment. They plan to remain at least a week in the Russian capital, and will be

shepherded about by Intourist guides.

From Moscow, the caravan will go generally southward through Kaluga, Tula, Kursh and Kharkov, and then will turn southwest to visit Dnepropetrovsk before stopping at Odessa on the Black Sea.

After a stop in Prague, the group will enter Austria and Western Europe the second time, eventually to take in France's wine festivals.

Contacts with other peoples constitutes one of the prime objectives of the Caravan which, by the end of September, 1964, will proceed to either Antwerp or Rotterdam for final shipment to New York.

**ANOTHER** interesting group trip starts Wednesday when 200 elderly and retired persons depart New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth on the first-of-its-kind 53-day tour and cruise of Europe and the Caribbean.

Designed expressly for members of the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Parsons—both non-profit organizations—the group stops first at Southampton, England. Then, with multi-lingual tour directors, they proceed by bus through Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy.

In Genoa, on Oct. 14, the group boards the Caribbean liner MS Riviera for a 17-day cruise to Tangier, Morocco; then Puerto Rico, St. Croix and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; Nassau and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

**STILL ANOTHER** of the many group tours scheduled this fall takes off Oct. 4 from New York via Lufthansa German Airlines, conducted by New York photo-pro Maxwell Coplan.

Organized for shutterbugs, the Maxwell Coplan Camera Safari 1963 will visit exotic spots in Spain, Morocco, take in a wine festival at the small town of Koenigswinter, on Germany's Rhine River, and tour Wiesbaden and Paris.

In Spain, the lensmen will visit Madrid, Segovia, Toledo and Seville, and later fly to Morocco to see Tangiers, Casablanca and Marrakech.

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There's another by boat and train. Ask British National Railways. You get on the train in London in the evening. They put your car on piggy-back. When you wake up next morning you're way into France.

"Would you be more specific where the bargain places to live are in Portugal?"

**I'D SUGGEST** about one hour by car from Lisbon. Across the Tagus from Lisbon particularly. At this time you have to take a car ferry. So it isn't much developed and prices are lower. (Car ferry takes about 20 minutes. That discourages the daily commuter.)

It was in this area I had lunch at a house which was sold with all modern furnishings for \$12,000. It had its own private beach, a nearby town of some Moorish charm. And people living there estimated costs with maid at \$300 a month. People in Lisbon estimated costs there (renting a house) at a total of \$400 to \$500.

"Will you explain what you mean by 'tourist cards' that you have mentioned?"

**SOME COUNTRIES**—Mexico is one—do not ask for a passport when you come in. You get a tourist card from their consulates. This covers what a passport does—proof of citizenship and a record for the immigration people.

"How do I find out about hotels, nightclubs and restaurants in Chicago?"

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"We had thought of going to the Virgin Islands. What do you shop for? What is the money exchange? Is it expensive?"

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"Suggest an interesting trip around Ireland. Could you do it by jouncing cart?"

**THAT YOU COULD**, my bold traveler. The Irish Tourist Bureau is full of leprechauns, I think. They are always thinking up things like this. I'm sure I heard they

would get you the hire of one of those carts.

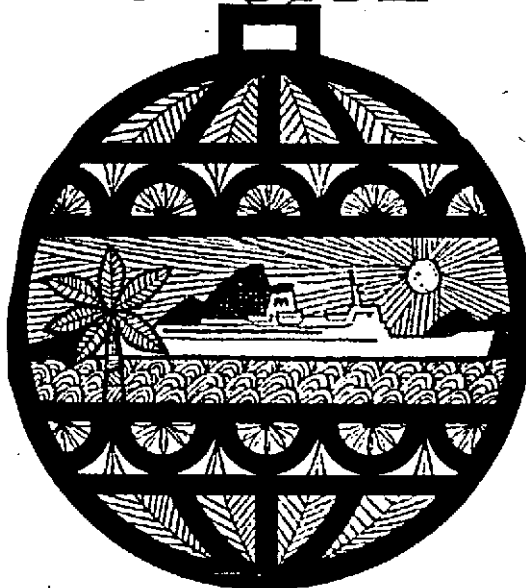
If you go to Matt Murphy of St. John's Terrace in Cork and pay him \$26.50 a week, he'll rent you a canoe and tents for a trip on the Blackwater River. Or you can rent a two-berth boat and cruise 128 miles on the Shannon for \$28 a week.

"Do you know about buying cars at cheap rates? How about selling them back? Who's good to deal with?"

**I DID THIS ONCE** but I don't know all the inner workings. AAA offices in the U.S. do. You could ask them.

One that sounds good to me: Air France has an operation called "Jetside"—(they say they'll save you enough on the car to pay your jet passage. Any European car. They'll deliver at Orly Airport on arrival. Make arrangements to buy it back or ship it home for you. This is the most complete deal I've seen.

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YOUR GARDEN

# Ground Cover for Burms

By Joe Littlefield

MANY ground covers do well when planted on level ground or gentle slopes, and are cared for like most garden shrubs. But, as soon as they are planted on burms and steeper slopes where there's fast runoff of water and, perhaps, excessive summer heat and winter cold, some of them just won't stand up.

Cerastium tomentosum, verberna pulchella, and prostrate rosemary, however, are



Ground covers for burms, as above, need tougher than average qualities. Accompanying article names three.

"toughie" ground covers, whether on slopes, level ground, or parking plantings.

Cerastium "snow-in-summer" low growing with small silver-gray foliage, bears white flowers in summer, loves heat and stands considerable dryness. Needs trimming back after blooming.

VERBENA pulchella "sand verberna" stands lots of heat, cold, and various soil conditions. It is commonly a purple shade. The foliage is feathery slightly fern-like. There are also a white variety as well as a wine red.

Prostrate rosemary is another that stands lots of heat, cold down to as low as 10 degrees above zero, and requires little water. It gets a little out of hand by growing to around two feet or so high and occasionally needs trimming.

## Show Offers Free Dahlias

At 12 noon today the doors will be opened for the final day of the Dahlia Show at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. The closing hour will be 6 p.m., at which time all the dahlias in the show will be given away to the visitors present. Hospitals, service groups and similar organizations are invited to contact the show manager at the show if they can use large armloads of these beautiful flowers.

Sponsored by the local Southern California Dahlia Society, the show has attracted exhibitors from many areas of California. They have entered the state's most perfect dahlias in specimen bloom and mass display competition for the many trophies and hundreds of ribbons. Thousands of spectacular dahlias are on exhibit, ranging from huge 14-inch giants down to tiny blooms.

A large arrangement division, many types of miniature dahlias, and a valley division featuring hot weather dahlias from the San Joaquin Valley are features. These and many other sections of the show combine to make it a most beautiful display, and there is no more spectacular floral event than a full dahlia show.

Large crowds visited the show yesterday, and more are expected this afternoon to enjoy its unsurpassed beauty. Admission is a nominal 50 cents for adults, with children under 12 free when accompanied.

## Begonia Society

"Effects of Air Pollution on Plants" will be the subject of Wilford M. Noble who will address the Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, at a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. The public is invited.



By Dorothy Jonson

When bulbs are in evidence on every garden supply counter, one gets a vision of the burst of colorful bloom that miraculously appears in the springtime, and has the urge to get the bulbs planted as quickly as possible.

However, I think I should remind you of the importance of taking time to dip the bulbs in a copper ether product and then to disinfect the soil with the same material in order to have both bulbs and soil free of fungus spores and insects, before planting them.

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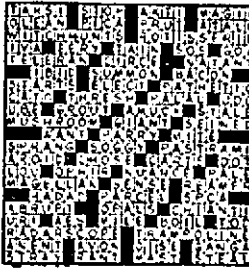
Today, *P. pertusum* will split its leaves if raised in either east or bright north light, kept moist and potted in a rich sponge-like organic mixture containing peat moss, leaf mold and charcoal.

Sometimes, even professionals have a difficult time making philodendron leaves split. LPGA advises moving the plant to a brighter spot, feeding on a regular monthly basis. When the plant is young its leaves are heart shaped without a deeply-lobed margin but as it grows it develops its characteristic appearance and the leaves split gracefully.

## Begonia Talk

Begonias will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Wynona Jensen of Bellflower at a meeting of North Long Beach Branch, American Begonia Society, at 8 p.m. Friday at the Community Savings & Loan Association room, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Questions on begonia culture will be answered and a plant table will be set up. The public is invited.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 28)



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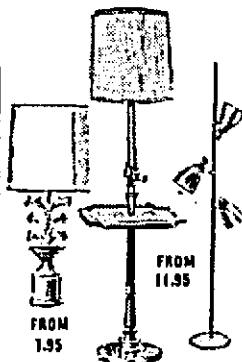
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is the data on BIGGS — E.B.,  
Long Beach.

E.B.: BIGGS is from an  
early Anglo-Saxon English  
baptismal name Biga, which  
deciphers as "the hewer or  
feller of trees." Biga also re-  
ferred to "hewer or slayer of  
men in battle." The English  
Biggs lineage has a shield  
colored ermine on the left  
half, blue on the right half,  
decorated with a gold-  
crowned red lion surrounded  
by a red border.

DEAR MISS RULE: May  
we have brief data on  
HISCHE — V.L., Huntington  
Beach.

V.L.: HISCHE, traced to its  
derivative of Hild meaning  
"combatant and warrior."  
This surname evaluation was  
arrived at through alteration  
of Hild to Hizo, which is turn  
was changed to Hisch and  
Hische.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please  
give the analysis of JAH-  
REISS — E.J., San Francisco.

E.J.: JAHREISS is a very  
unusual German-origin sur-  
name. This particular cogno-  
men is traced to the given  
name Gregorius meaning  
"Watchful one." The nick-  
name Gareis, developed from  
Gregorius, was dialectically  
altered to Jahreiss.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please  
inform us on SISK — M.S.,  
Long Beach; Mrs. W.G.,  
Paramount.

M.S., W.G.: SISK is from  
the old Wendish-eastern Ger-  
man word "syck" meaning  
"reaper and harvester." Syck  
Sisckhe and Sisk over a period  
evolved into the surnames  
of many centuries.

DEAR MISS RULE: May  
we have data on PRYOR and  
PRIOR — W.P., M.L., Long  
each; H.C., Seal Beach.

W.P., M.L., H.C.: PRYOR  
and PRIOR represent an  
English forefather who each  
year portrayed the part of a  
"prior" or head of a convent,  
in a religious pageant. The  
titled Priors and Pryors de-  
scended from John Priour  
who held a royal charter from  
King Henry III and did hom-  
age to him in 1218. The fam-  
ily shield has three narrow  
red chevrons between four  
eight-pointed wavy-armed  
gold stars on a black back-  
ground. The family motto  
"Malo Mori Quam Foedari"  
deciphers as "Death rather  
than disgrace."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would  
like information on MAYHEW  
and MAYO — J.M., H.A., Long  
Beach; W.M., Wilmington.

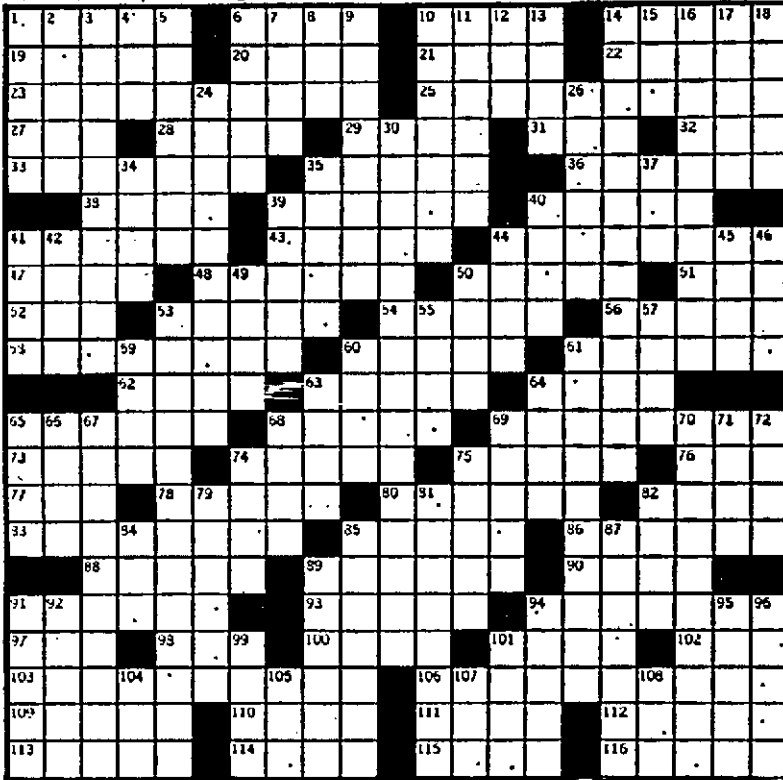
J.M., H.A., W.M.: MAYHEW  
and MAYO are usually from  
Mayhew, the old English and  
French form of Matthew, a  
Biblical name meaning "gift  
of God." The Mayo and May-  
hew shield has a fur covered  
chevron between three gold  
coronets on a red shield. Mayo  
can also be Irish, designating  
"man from County Mayo." The  
Irish meaning of Mayo is  
"plain of the yew-trees."

Southland

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 29

- By Ruth  
Nalls
- ACROSS**
- 1 Small leg bones.  
6 Come to a halt.  
10 Greek peninsula.  
11 Legendemia.  
13 City in New York.  
20 Printing measure.  
21 Romanian river.  
22 To any degree: 2 words.  
23 Harassment of persons under false pretenses: 2 words.  
25 Shop where meats are roasted and sold.  
27 Yellow bugle.  
28 Unearthly.  
29 Thin tin plate.  
31 Call for help.  
32 Indian territory taken from Portugal.  
33 System of aerial navigation.  
35 Odyssey sorceress.  
36 Swimming.  
38 In the same place: Latin.  
39 Call formally.  
40 Roger — English philosopher.  
41 Makes a
- beginning.  
43 Make a choice.  
44 Piffal.  
47 Ancient Roman philosopher.  
48 Best grain from wheat stalks.  
50 Islands in the Carolines.  
51 Japanese herb.  
52 Honshu report.  
53 Type of mosaic cement.  
54 Run — go berserk.  
56 Commoplace.  
58 Flecky fungus.  
60 Uncommonly tall man.  
61 Traveled.  
62 Desire.  
63 Ward off.  
64 Tiny amount.  
65 Leaped.  
68 Wet and heavy.  
69 Highly seasoned beef.  
73 Arum plant.  
74 Picked out.  
75 Small tables on wheels.  
76 Fly speak.  
77 Actor Ayres.  
78 Source of gold: Bible.  
80 Delicate shading.  
82 Lacking color.  
83 He sailed around the world.  
85 Reason.  
86 Finishing tool.  
88 Semitic god of the atmosphere.  
89 Package.
- 99 An animal protection agency: Abbr.  
91 Sudden; hasty.  
93 Iridescent gems.  
94 Dry Italian wine.  
97 Swiss ranten.  
98 Roman bronze.  
100 Distance measure.  
101 Summer.  
102 Mr. Stille of "Rome 66".  
103 Modern detecting device.  
106 Tumbler's act.  
109 Concerning.  
110 Shakespeare's river.  
111 French river.  
112 Sand grouse of Europe.  
113 Wander away.  
114 Talk wildly.  
115 Spit.  
116 Piller.
- DOWN**
- 1 That is to say: 2 words.  
2 Spilted.  
3 Returns life for life.  
4 An ever alert Air Force group: Abbr.  
5 Fall heir to.  
6 Reject disdainfully.  
7 Nickname for a fat man.  
8 Calendar abbreviation.  
9 Leisure hour "filler".
- 10 Reddish-orange fruit.  
11 Former.  
12 Austrian coins.  
13 Word of mild reproach.  
14 Suffix denoting a disease.  
15 One of 50.  
16 Enjoyed food.  
17 Huge.  
18 Troy.  
19 City-supplying metal strip.  
21 Stubborn.  
25 Music composition.  
30 Inactive but "knowing" military strategist: 2 words.  
34 Spanish river.  
35 Gem face.  
37 — the mark.  
39 Vaccine.  
40 Stop stubbornly.  
41 Offcoring.  
42 Forbidden.  
43 Agreement.  
44 Yain.  
45 Girl college student.  
49 Shoot derisively.  
50 Sickly.  
53 Barry Goldwater's political group: 3 words.  
55 Songstress — Martin.  
57 Row.  
59 Chinese river.  
60 Practical jokes.  
61 Seagoing vessel's
- "twins" 2 words.  
63 Indigent.  
64 Mr. Antony, Cleopatra's boyfriend.  
65 Italian weight.  
66 Malay outrigger.  
67 Member of Teddy Roosevelt's regiment.  
68 Leg part.  
69 Jury.  
70 Unbreakable.  
71 Breakwater.  
72 Roman road.  
74 African lake.  
75 Specific instance.  
79 Covers with metal.  
81 Snow here: 2 words.  
82 Tropical rodent.  
84 — de cologne.  
85 Discerning.  
87 Concluding nouns.  
89 Ornamental ball.  
91 Distinct emanations.  
92 Small goose.  
94 Celestial traveler.  
95 Indian vehicle.  
96 Utopian.  
99 Disfiguring mark.  
101 Game fish.  
104 Collection of sayings.  
105 Egg.  
107 River label.  
108 Upright piron.



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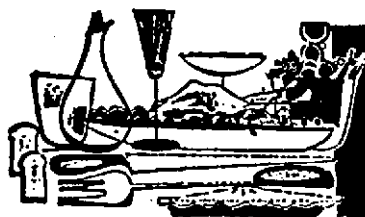
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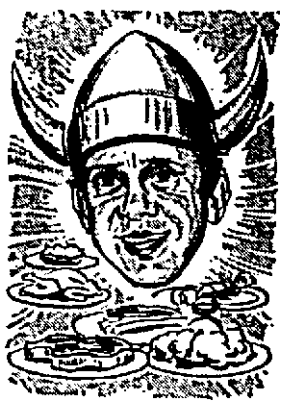
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TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Bert's Eye View

INGER STEVENS—

*'Farmer's Daughter'*

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor



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She had made 10 spot TV announcements publicizing her series, "The Farmer's Daughter," which debuts 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

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"They wanted me to leer in the camera like some kook," she said. "It wasn't honest. I just couldn't do it."

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IN 1959, when she already was popular as a movie and television star, Inger attempted suicide.

Her reasons are best known to herself. This much she candidly states:

"I was two different persons, one on the inside and one on the outside."

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Modern medicine brought her back from the shadows of death's valley.

"I cannot today understand emotionally why I tried it," she said. "Time does take care of an awful lot of things."

It is with reluctance that Inger even refers—upon direct questioning—to the suicide attempt.

She discusses it only because she believes it may help others contemplating self-destruction.

"I HAVE a realization now — that few others have—of how marvelous life is," she said. "I love to get up and see the sun rise."

If time did take care of a "lot of things," so, personally, did Inger.

Principally, she learned to "grow up."

"If you do something that makes you unhappy," she said, "don't do it again."

"Learn to live with yourself. Stand up for what you believe."

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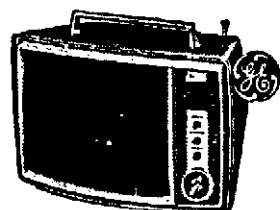
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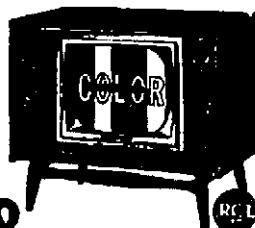
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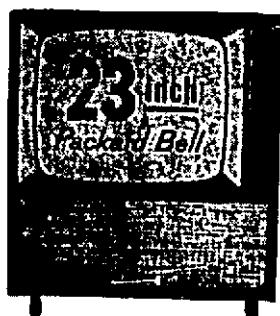


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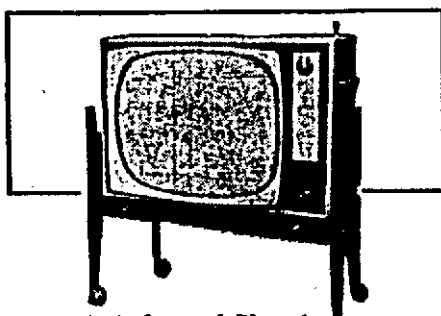
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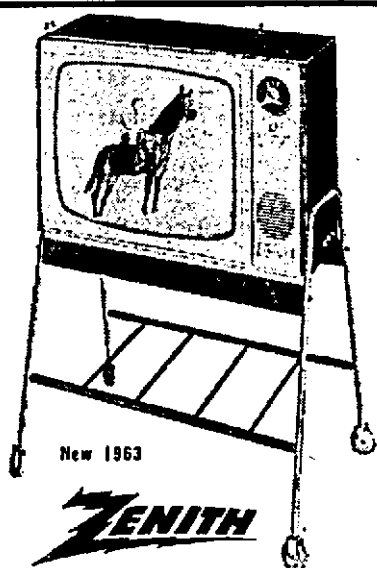


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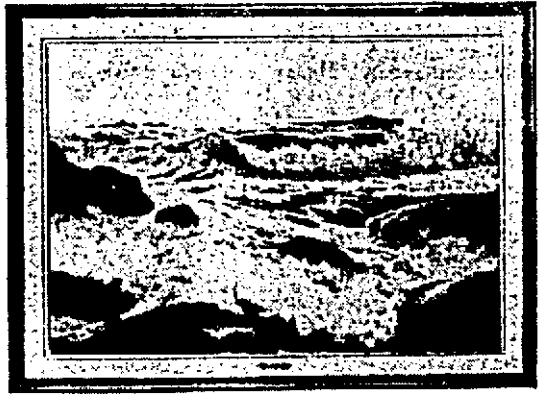




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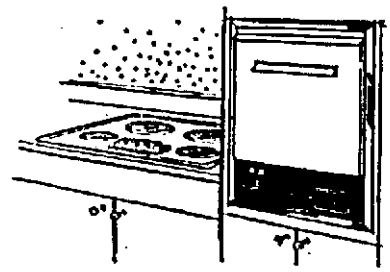


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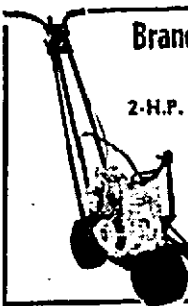


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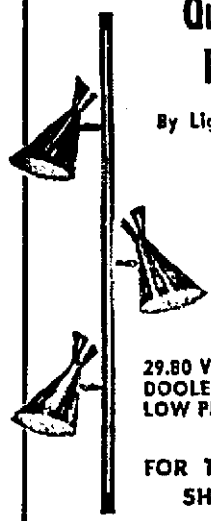


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# AT LONG LAST

## ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Ingrid Bergman Stars in Ibsen Classic

(Editor's Note: In May of 1962, Ingrid Bergman went in front of the cameras for the filming of a 90-minute television special, "Hedda Gabler." The Henrik Ibsen play, with a strong flavor

of adultery, was to be aired by the British Broadcasting Corp. and then shown in the United States during the fall.

The BBC did air the production but, in America,

CBS found few sponsors wanted to be associated with a television play about adultery. So Ingrid and "Hedda" spent time roosting in the network's vaults.

This week the vaults are unlocked — as were the sponsors' pocketbooks — and Ingrid and "Hedda" arrive on American television at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2. The story below was written by a reporter present when the production was rehearsed.).

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON, May 29 (UPI)—In a cold and draughty army drill hall Ingrid Bergman was rehearsing today the role of a woman squeezing the last bitterness from a life of regrets.

She chose "Hedda Gabler" for her third American television appearance. But unlike Ibsen's restless heroine, her own life, she said, was now happier than it has ever been. And she ticked off these blessings:

She is in love with her television producer—but this is quite all right since he is her third husband, Lars Schmidt.

She and her second husband, Roberto Rossellini, the Italian film director, have settled their legal differences over custody of their children.

She has been seeing a lot of her daughter, Pia, 23, by her first husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom.

She is excited about her television play.

"LOOKING BACK," she said, "I have no regrets about my life and no regrets about my career."

Miss Bergman said she picked "Hedda Gabler" not only because it is one of the great roles of the theater but because she is a Scandinavian and has never appeared in any of the plays of the Norwegian dramatist.

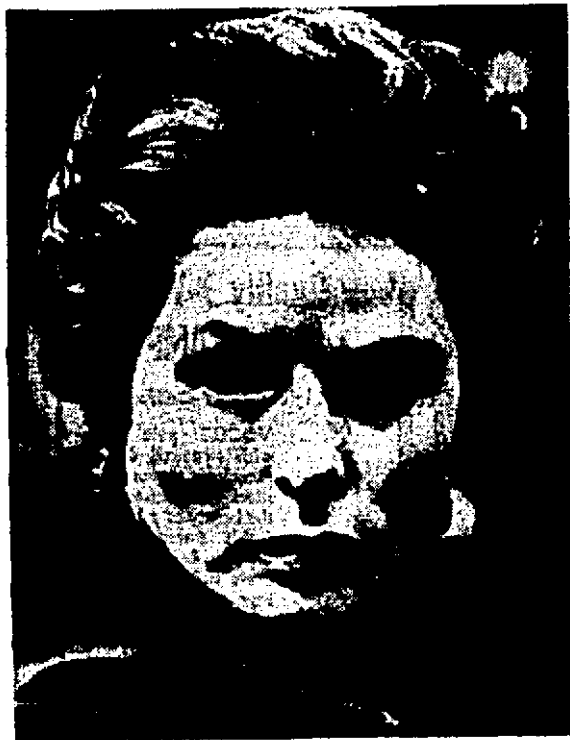
The Columbia Broadcasting System and the British Broadcasting Corp. are collaborating in the \$280,000 program which will be seen in the United States sometime in the fall.

Miss Bergman is 44 — and looks a good ten years younger. She said she has no secret to explain it. She uses little makeup, eats a light lunch but does not really diet. She agreed it might have something to do with her present contentment.

THE ENDING of the litigation with Rossellini removed her last real anxiety.

"Sometimes the stronger of the two has to give in," she said, "so I did, for the children's sake."

"I don't think children mind what you do. I mean like marrying someone else, as long as they don't see their father and mother fighting and throwing bottles at each other. That destroys their emotional security."



INGRID BERGMAN ... As 'Hedda Gabler'

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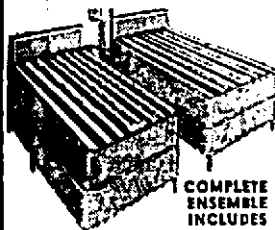
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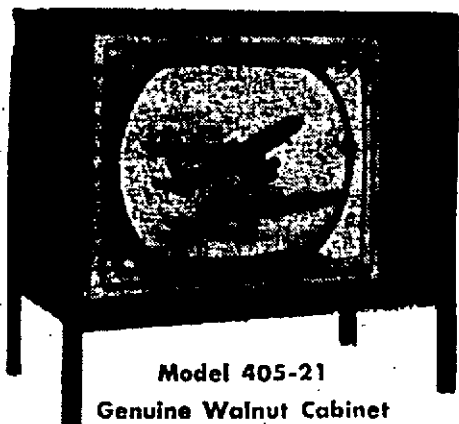
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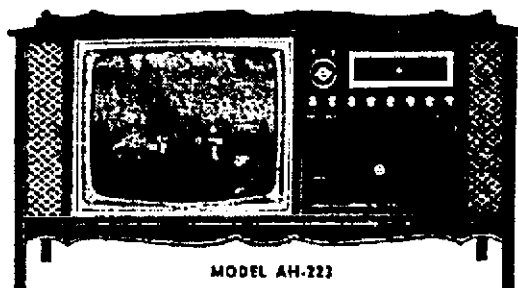
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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7 A.M.  
4 Mr. Ward, Don Herbert  
11 Poole's Gospel Favorites  
7:30  
4 (Color) Davey & Goliath  
7:45  
4 (Color) Let's Talk About  
8 A.M.  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:  
"A Word in Passing."  
Outdoor street preaching  
4 Movie: "South of Pago  
Pago," Victor McLaglen  
5 In God We Trust (relig.)  
9 Sun. Babysitter (cartoons)  
11 Great Churches: Plymouth  
Congregational (Whittier).  
New earlier time for con-  
venience of church-goers,  
with services taped the  
preceding Sunday.  
8:30  
2 Look Up & Live: "Horse  
& His Rider," Sorrell  
Brooke. Polish Jews during  
Chmielecki Uprising.  
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)  
7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)  
9 A.M.  
2 Camera Three: "Diary of  
Wanda Landowska,"  
Agnes Moorehead  
5 The Adventist Hour  
7 Movie: "Glamour for  
Sale," Anita Louise (40)  
9 Movie: "Air Force."  
11 Dan Smoot Reports  
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias  
9:15  
11 Capitol Reporter  
9:30  
2 Light of Faith (Epic.)  
4 Christophers: "Science."  
11 Movie: "Gentle Annie."  
10 A.M.  
2 Learning "63: "Science"  
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)  
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
13 Panorama Latino  
10:30  
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry  
Dunphy, Georgiana Hardy,  
Judge Roger Pfaff. Girl  
runs with "wrong" crowd.  
4 Frontiers of Faith: "The  
Gospel of Mark"  
7 Movie: "Short Grass."  
9 Ladies of the Press: Ambe  
Naud  
13 (Color) Faith for Today  
11 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Jones Family in  
Hollywood," Jed Prouty  
4 Movie: "Man-Eater of Ku-  
maon," Wendell Corey  
9 Cartoonsville  
10 Baseball (see sports box)  
11 Wonderama, Al Lohman,  
Jr. (premiere). Games,  
cartoons and entertain-  
ment for youngsters 4 to  
17, sprinkled with educa-  
tional features such as  
spelling bees and outings.  
13 Church in the Home  
11:30  
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE  
★ Celebrity Home Showcase  
Visits GARY CROSBY  
9 (Color) Movie: "Legend  
of the Lost," John Wayne  
34 Acqui Alex Prada (2 hr.)  
12 NOON  
2 Viewpoint, John Hart  
7 Press Conference: Judge  
Roger Pfaff on Southland  
divorce problem.  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts



**BASEBALL**, 11 a.m., ch. 10  
(San Diego), with the Giants-  
Pirates games from Pitts-  
burgh  
**NFL FOOTBALL**, 1:30 p.m.,  
ch. 2, with the S. F. 49ers  
hosting the Minnesota Vik-  
ings. Bob Fouts calls the  
play from Kezar Stadium.  
**AFL FOOTBALL**, 1:30 p.m.,  
ch. 7, from Frank Youell  
Field, Oakland, as the Raiders  
host the Buffalo Bills. Jack  
Ruck calls the play.

- 12:30  
12 Face the Nation (see box)  
4 (Color) Our Growing  
Thirst. Bob Wright hosts  
repeat of "Survey '63's"  
look at water shortage  
5 Movie: "Lifeboat."  
7 Discovery '64. Frank Bux-  
ton: "Outer Space"  
13 Social Security in Action  
1 P.M.  
2 Pro Football Prevue  
4 World Artists Concert  
Hall: Vronsky & Babin  
7 Third Man, Michael  
Rennie  
11 Movie: "On Borrowed  
Time," Lionel Barrymore  
13 Voice of Calvary  
1:15  
2 Pro Football Kickoff, Kyle  
Rote (season premiere)  
1:30  
2 NFL Football (spts box)  
4 Covenant, Dr. Donald  
Gard: "Matthew"  
7 AFL Football (sports box)  
9 (Color) Movie: "Legend  
of the Lost," John Wayne  
34 Codicia (dramatic serial)  
2 P.M.  
4 (Color) College Report:  
"Parlez Vous?" Mt. St.  
Mary's College. Language  
workshop.  
5 Auto Races (Ascot Speed-  
way), Dick Lane  
2:30  
4 (Color) Feitelson on Art:  
"Nicholas Poussin-1954"  
3 P.M.  
4 Movie: "Crashout."  
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford  
3:30  
9 (Color) Movie: "Buffalo  
Bill," Joel McCrea (44)  
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun.  
34 Encadenada (drama serial)  
4 P.M.  
11 Trojan Huddle, John Mc-  
Kay, Tom Kelly  
13 Sidney Linden Interviews  
4:15  
2 Extra Point, Bill Keene  
7 All-Pro Scoreboard  
4:30  
2 Rene Belle: "Don Juan"  
4 Your Man in Washington  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Issues & Answers (box)  
11 Movie: "For Me and My  
Gal," Judy Garland,  
5 P.M.  
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff  
4 (Color) Journey of a Life-  
time: "Meeting in Jeru-  
salem"  
7 Intertel: "12 Flags South."  
International cooperation  
of 12 nations in research  
of Antarctica.  
9 ROMANCE—ADVENTURE!  
★ "FOLLOW THE SUN"  
Barry Coe, Gary Lock-  
wood in off-network pre-  
miere.  
13 Bomba Movie: "Land of  
the Lost Volcanos"  
5:30  
2 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour  
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show.  
Final prime-time outing,  
with "College Bowl" mak-  
ing its color debut in this  
slot next Sunday.  
5 The Invisible Man  
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)  
6 P.M.  
2 20th Century, Walter  
Cronkite (repeat): "Al  
Smith." Biography of "the  
happy warrior."  
4 (Color) Meet the Press:  
Gov. Nelson A. Rocke-  
feller (R-N.Y.).  
5 Polka, Parade, D. Sinclair  
7 TV Premiere on The  
★ Sunday Night Movie!  
"THE AMAZING  
COLLOSSAL MAN!"  
Glenn Langan, Cathy  
Downs ('57). Note these  
are local offerings, not the  
former ABC films.  
9 "TOP CAT"—TOP  
★ COLOR CARTOON FUN  
Off-network premiere.  
13 (Color) Rod Rocket  
34 Teatro Fantastico (chldrn)  
6:30  
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (re-  
peat). Ed talks at being  
the subject for trick gull-  
otine stunt.



**KURT RUSSELL** stars in  
the title role as "The  
Travels of Jaimie Mc-  
Pheeters," an adventure  
story about a 12-year-old  
boy, debuts 7:30 p. m. on  
channel 7.

- 4 ADVENTUROUS HOBBY  
★ **BUDDY ROGERS** plays  
Fauling Golf Course in  
Hong Kong. In Color  
One-time-only special.  
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly,  
Peter Breck. Bart foils hi-  
jacking plans  
11 Campus in Action, Bill  
Welsh. A look at Pepp-  
erdine College.  
13 Johnny Midnight, O'Brien  
7 P.M.  
2 Lassie, Jon Provost (re-  
peat). Lassie battles pred-  
atory animal  
4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean  
Jones (repeat). Final reel  
of whodunit movie van-  
ishes in series' final out-  
ing. (Bill Dana debuts  
here next Sunday.)  
5 STANDBY—STAGE 5  
★ Gary Grant, Ingrid Bergman  
... "NOTORIOUS" ...  
with Claude Rains ('46).  
11 NEW TIME/NEW STATION  
★ CAVALCADE OF BOOKS  
Georgiana Hardy and  
David Miller host series'  
400th program.  
13 The Outlaws, Bruce Yar-  
nell (new time). Chalk  
is wounded in "no man's  
land," a criminal haven.  
34 Mexico Incognito. Special  
90-min. program  
7:30  
7 Dennis the Menace, Jay  
North, Gale Gordon (re-  
peat). With monster re-  
ported prowling the city,  
Mr. Wilson finds giant  
footprints in his yard.  
4 (Color) Disney's Wonder-  
ful World of Color: "Davy  
Crockett Goes to Con-  
gress," Fess Parker,  
Buddy Ebsen. Crockett's  
defense of the underdog  
send him to Legislature  
7 Travels of Jaimie Mc-  
Pheeters (see box)  
9 "Man in the Gray Flannel  
Suit"—**OREO PECK**—Color  
Jennifer Jones, Fredric  
March, Marisa Pavan,  
Ann Harding ('56-1st run).  
Life becomes complicated  
for P. R. man.  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
8 P.M.  
2 The Ed Sullivan Show  
(repeat), with Cennie  
Francis, Jack Carter,  
Xavier Cugat, Abbe Lane,  
Jan Peerce, Wayne and  
Shuster, Canadian talent  
in hour produced in To-  
ronto. New sequence has  
films of Nat'l Blind  
Golfers Tournament.  
11 M SQUAD—Presented  
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE  
13 Mike Hammer, McGavin

- 8:30  
4 PREMIERE "GRINDL"  
★ BRIGHT NEW COMEDY  
stars IMOGENE COCA  
(see box)  
7 FORD Presents  
★ "ARREST"  
and  
TRIAL"  
(see box)  
11 Wanted Dead or Alive pres.  
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE  
13 Adventures in Sports  
34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP  
★ SOCCER MATCHES !!  
9 P.M.  
2 The Real McCoys, Don  
Keefer. Twice-postponed  
first-run segment finds  
Luke disillusioned with  
married bliss when he  
sees how his newlywed  
friends bicker.  
4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan  
Blocker, Arthur Hunnicut.  
Summer's final repeat has  
a sleepy Alredale arousing  
himself long enough to  
save Hoss  
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan  
11 HIGHWAY PATROL—Pres.  
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE  
stars Broderick Crawford  
13 OPERATION SUCCESS  
with Quentin Reynolds  
9:30  
2 True, Jack Webb: "Hey-  
drich," Kurt Kreuger,  
Paulson (pt. 2). Planned  
assassination  
5 It is Written  
11 PHIL SILVERS SHOW—Pres.  
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE  
13 Dan Smoot Reports  
9:45  
13 Dean Manion Forum  
10 P.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Durward  
Kirby, Dorothy Lamour  
4 NEW SEASON—NEW PLAYS  
★ DePant Show of the Week  
"THE LAST HANDMAN"  
A Tale of Revenge . . .

- In Color (see box)  
5 Yancy Derringer, Mahoney  
7 100 Grand (see box) !!  
11 Sheriff of Cochise  
13 Bitter End (new time)  
10:30  
2 What's My Line, J. Daly  
Guest: Tony Randall  
5 Open End, David Suss-  
kind: "The Jet Set."  
Cleveland Amory and 5  
other fast-moving interna-  
tional pleasure-seekers  
7 ABC News Reports (pre-  
miere). Bob Young is an-  
chor man for an in-depth  
analysis to the week's  
top-interest news story.  
11 Opinion in the Capital  
Guest: Sen. Russell  
Long (D-La.)  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
34 Tiempos y Contrastes  
10:45  
9 Adventures in Paradise  
11 P.M.  
2 News, Harry Reasoner  
4 NEWS 4 FINAL—Fall  
★ Half Hour of NEWS-SPORTS  
and weather. IN COLOR  
7 Southland, Carl George  
11 Under Discussion: "Are  
We Losing the Far East?"  
Quincy Howe is moderator  
13 (Color) Art of Electronic  
Recording  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
11:15  
2 Movie: "Retreat—Hell!"  
Frank Lovejoy ('51).  
—7 Great Moments in Music  
11:30  
4 Movie: "Fernandel the  
Dressmaker," Fernandel  
7 Danger Man, P. McGoonan  
13 Movie: "The Champion,"  
Kirk Douglas ('49)  
11:45  
9 Movie: "Body and Soul,"  
John Garfield ('47).  
1 A.M.  
2 Movie: "You're a Sweet-  
heart," Alice Faye ('37)  
1:30  
13 Teledrama



**FACE THE NATION**—Season premiere. Sen. J. W. Ful-  
bright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations  
committee is initial guest at 12:30 p.m., ch. 2.

**ISSUES & ANSWERS**—4th season premiere. Howard K.  
Smith, series' new alternate-week moderator, questions Sec.  
of State Dean Rusk on international problems of the day at  
4:30 p.m., ch. 7.

**JAIMIE MCPHEETERS** — Premiere. Dan O'Herlihy and  
young Kurt Russell star as an irresponsible dreamer and his  
son as they make their way from Paducah, Ky., to San Fran-  
cisco during the gold rush days of 1849. Premiere segment of  
series based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel has Jaimie  
held for ransom by a pair of rascals, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7.

**GRINDL**—Premiere. Imogene Coca stars as a mild-man-  
nered itinerant domestic who finds a different job each week  
through Foster's employment agency. Creator David Swift  
borrowed the title from a small village in Switzerland, and  
opener, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, finds her suspecting the worst  
when her employer disappears.

**ARREST & TRIAL**—Premiere. New 90-min. L.A.-based  
series dramatizes a criminal case each week at 8:30 p.m., ch.  
7. Ben Gazzara as a detective sgt. of the LAPD handles the  
detection and apprehension of the suspect, and then we watch  
his fate in court as Chuck Connors serves as defense attorney.  
Anthony Franciosa guests on the opener as a truck driver  
with a pathetic personal history, charged with using his ve-  
hicle to kill a motorcycle officer.

**SHOW OF THE WEEK**—Third season premiere. Oscar-  
winner Ed Begley stars as the target for an assassination plot  
at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Three aged Irish Republican Army  
veterans, now living in Cleveland, set out to kill the only liv-  
ing member of a group of policemen who were responsible for  
the hanging of their compatriots in the rebellion.

**100 GRAND**—Premiere. Jack Clark is host for a new  
scandal-proof big-money quiz program in which amateur ex-  
perts in particular fields are pitted against Chamber of Com-  
merce-picked authorities for five consecutive weeks, and  
then against 5 viewer-submitted questions printed by an IBM  
computer. Anti-rigging safety feature of the new 10 p.m., ch.  
7, show is that all questions are written solely by the con-  
testants except for the final ones by home viewers. Categories  
on opener are Italian opera and Civil War. The professional  
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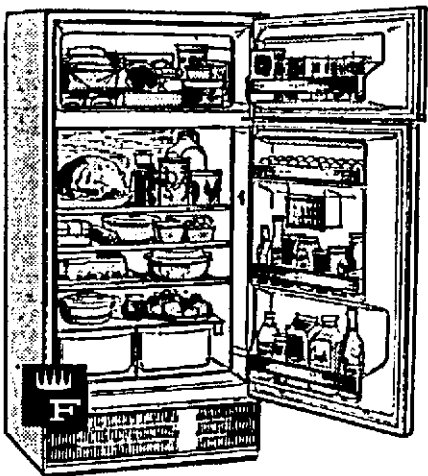


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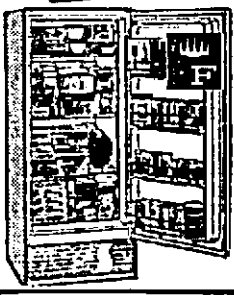
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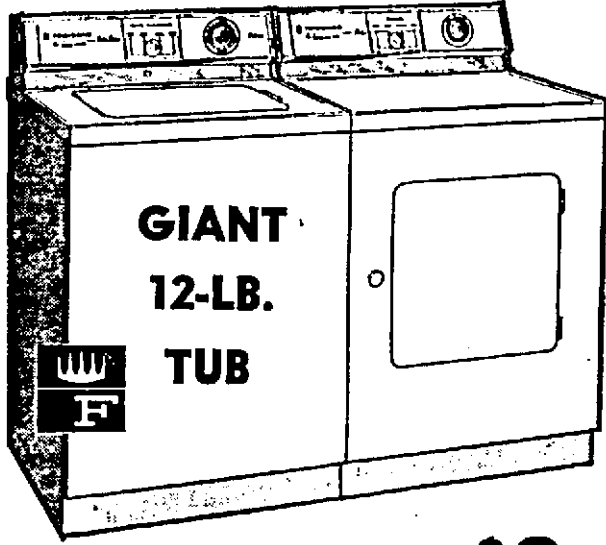


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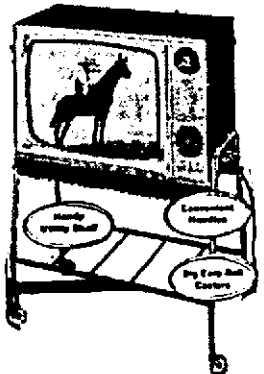
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# MONDAY

September 16, 1963

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6 A.M.  
4 Cartoon Capers (2 1/2 hrs.)  
8:30  
2 Understanding Our World  
4 Modern Math: Inequalities  
7 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: U.S.  
4 Today, Hugh Downs  
7:45  
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
11 Cartoon Fun  
8:30  
7 Zorrama (San Diego)  
9 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 The Romper Room  
7 Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Jack LaLane Show  
13 Yoga for Health  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Love That Bob Cummings  
11 Movie: "Bewitched."  
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)  
10 A.M.  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):  
"Romance of the Red-  
woods," C. Bickford (39)  
7 December Bride, Dylington  
9 Movie: "Northern Pur-  
suit," Errol Flynn (43)  
13 Robin Hood, R. Green  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 (Color) Missing Links.  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
13 Men of Annapolis  
11 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen



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- 11 The Jean Majors Show...  
(new time for grooming)  
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
9 Spectrum (LASC)  
11 The Phil Norman Show.  
New time  
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) People Will Talk  
5 Trouble with Father  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Searchlight on Delinquency  
13 Mike Wallace: Bricktop  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian  
13 Cartoon Carnival  
1 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
Carol Channing, Robert  
Reed are week's guests  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r.  
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino  
9 Cartoonsville  
11 Movie: "Dangerous Part-  
ners," James Craig (45)  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
13 Movie: "Chatterbox,"  
1:45  
9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan  
2 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer.  
Dana Andrews, Joan Fon-  
taine are week's guests.  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
5 High Road: "Survival"  
9 Movie: "High Sierra."  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Movie: "Black Narcissus."  
7 Day in Court: Arson  
3 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm  
4 Movie: "Special Delivery."  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm  
3:45  
9 The Mighty Hercules  
4 P.M.  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig  
7 Trainmaster, Ward Bond  
11 The Chucko Show  
34 Escuela KMXE (English)  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Tarzan's Savage  
Fury," Lex Barker (52)  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
11 Cartoons. Al Lohman Jr.



**ANN BLYTHE** guests as  
"Wagon Train" begins a  
new season in **COLOR**  
with a 90-minute format  
at 8:30 p. m. Monday,  
channel 7.

- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)  
4:45  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
5 P.M.  
7 Love That Bob Cummings  
(Note: "Hawaiian Eye"  
and "Laramie" will  
alternate daily in this  
hour starting next week.)  
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
5:15  
11 **DODGER DUGOUT**  
★ Live!—Bill Welsh  
From St. Louis...  
5:30  
5 Beetle and His Buddies  
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
9 Funny Company, J. Coons  
34 Seguro Social (Soc. sec.)  
11 Dodger Warm-up (5:40)  
5:45  
4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts  
5:55  
11 Baseball (see sports box)  
6 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 You Asked For It, J. Smith  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 The Lone Ranger, C. Moore  
13 (Color) Courageous Cat  
34 Codicia (dramatic serial)  
6:30  
4 Hunley-Brinkley Report  
5 The News, Robert Arthur  
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:45  
7 Ron Cochran, News  
7 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Color) Golden Voyage,  
Jack Douglas: "Puerto  
Rico"  
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey  
7 I'm Dickens... He's  
Fenster, Marty Ingels,  
John Astin (off-network  
premiere). Harry nearly  
gets fired  
9 People Are Funny  
13 (Color) Wild Cargo:  
"African Lion Trapping"  
34 La Herencia (drama serial)  
7:30  
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud  
Collyer; Sally Ann Howes  
4 (Color) Movie (2nd  
season premiere): "Love  
Is a Many-Splendored  
Thing," Wm. Holden,  
Jennifer Jones (55-1st  
run). American war  
correspondent's love for  
Eurasian girl he meets in  
Hong Kong. First of 30  
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- 20th Century-Fox  
5 Addograms, Jack Berry  
7 Outer Limits (see box)  
9 Back-to-School Ball, Bob  
Denver (live)  
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Bur-  
rud: "Jamaica"  
34 Desfile Aniversario  
Independencia de Mexico  
8 P.M.  
2 I've Got a Secret, G. Moore  
5 The Lawman, John Russell  
9 (Color) Movie: "Far  
Horizons," Charlton  
Heston, Fred MacMurray,  
Donna Reed (55). Lewis,  
Clark and Sacajewia  
11 **NEXT WEEK!** on KTTV  
★ **THE UNTOUCHABLES**  
(preempted by Dodgers)  
13 **STONEY BURKE**...  
★ **STARS JACK LORD**  
Stoney unwittingly aids  
convict's escape  
8:30  
2 Vacation Playhouse:  
"Come a-Running,"  
Linden Chiles, Ruth  
Hussey, Stu Erwin,  
Andrew Prine, Reta Shaw.  
Young doctor finds life in  
a rural community quite  
a challenge and the pay  
chiefly produce  
5 Zoom, Wink Martindale  
7 (Color) Wagon Train (box)  
8:45  
11 Dodger Scoreboard  
9 P.M.  
2 Comedy Hour, Jack  
Benny (repeat). Final  
show features Raymond  
Burr, Danny Thomas, the  
McGuire Sisters and the  
Marquis chimps.  
5 Goldwater Rally (see box)  
11 **TONIGHT! NOW on KTTV**  
★ ★ **NAKED CITY** ★ ★  
Following Ballgame  
Paul Burke, Horace  
McMahon, guest Luther  
Adler. Thieves steal  
plastic replicas of jewels  
13 Adventure Theatre:  
"Knights in Armor"  
9:30  
4 The Art Linkletter Show  
(repeat). Series finale has  
Rod Serling joining Jayne  
Meadows, Carl Reiner  
13 (Color) Vagabond: "Mardi  
Gras" in New Orleans  
34 Comicos y Canciones  
10 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden.  
Carol Burnett and Tony  
Perkins are guests in final  
show at this time  
("Password" moves to  
Thursdays, with "East  
Side, West Side" taking  
this hour next week)  
4 Loyal Opposition (box)  
5 Billy Graham's L.A.  
Crusade (see box)  
7 Breaking Point (see box)  
9 **CLETE ROBERTS NEWS**  
★ ... NOW ON CH. 9! ...  
with films music-scored  
11 **GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS**—  
★ **TOP NEWS—HALF HOUR!**  
11 News, Johns and Fishman  
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)  
10:30  
2 Stump the Stars, Mike  
Stokey (final show).  
Amanda Blake and Jack  
Ging are guest charaders  
4 (Color) Survey '63, Bob  
Wright: "Forgotten  
Funds." College scholar-  
ship grants are probed.  
9 Movie: "Leave Her to  
Heaven," Gene Tierney  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
11 P.M.  
2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The News, Robert Arthur  
7 ABC News: Baxter Ward  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 Movie: "Stranger on the  
Prowl," Paul Muni  
(Ital.-53)  
11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson with Larry Blyden,  
Marty Ingels, Freda  
Payne, Barbara Nichols

- 5 Steve Allen Show (repeat,  
with Buddy Hackett,  
Beverly St. Lawrence,  
Jennie Smith  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Marge," Jeanne  
Crain (46). Teenagers.  
7 Five Fingers, D. Hedison  
11 Movie: "2-Faced Woman,"  
Greta Garbo (41). Comedy  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
12:30  
7 Movie: "Mad at the  
World," Frank Lovejoy  
9 Movie: "Northern  
Pursuit," Errol Flynn (43)  
12:45  
5 Movie: "Shadow Man,"  
Casar Romero (53)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Dangerous to  
Know," Gail Patrick (35)  
1:30  
11 All-Night Show  
Pursuit

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**OUTER LIMITS**—Premiere.  
Hour-long anthology of start-  
ling science fiction adven-  
tures, created by Leslie  
Stevens and produced by  
"Psycho" scripter Joseph Ste-  
fano, debuts at 7:30 p.m., ch.  
7. Premiere hour stars Cliff  
Robertson as the operator of  
a small radio station whose  
microwave experiments cause  
an awesome Galaxy Being  
(Wm. O. Douglas) from an-  
other planet to materialize.

**WAGON TRAIN**—7th sea-  
son premiere. Series adds col-  
or, an expanded 90-min. for-  
mat, and two new regulars,  
both favorites from defunct  
series, with "Laramie's" Ro-  
bert Fuller and "It's a Man's  
World's" Michael Burns. Star-  
studded opener, at 8:30 p.m.,  
in color, ch. 7, has Barbara  
Stanwyck, Carolyn Jones and  
Fabian in a story of a lady  
muleskinner and a pair of  
vengeance-seeking Kansans  
who have escaped from years  
of Indian captivity.

**GOLDWATER RALLY**—  
Hour-long live-and-tape re-  
port from Dodger Stadium  
where Republicans will com-  
bine a Festival honoring Mex-  
ico's Independence Day with  
a rally for their leading can-  
didate for the party's presi-  
dential nominee. It's at 9  
p.m., ch. 5, and includes the  
major address of the Arizona  
senator, Robert Arthur and  
Bill Stout report.

**LOYAL OPPOSITION**—  
Filmed segments with Sen.  
Barry Goldwater (see above)  
and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller  
of N.Y. are highlights of  
a special program examining  
Republican party leadership  
today. Ray Scherer is anchor  
man at 10 p.m., ch. 4, con-  
sidering also Govs. Romney  
and Scranton and minority  
leaders Dirksen and Halleck.

**BILLY GRAHAM**—Video-  
tapes of Graham's record-  
breaking 3-week Los Angeles  
crusade at the Coliseum are  
shown during the ch. 5 hour  
at 10 p.m. nightly.

**BREAKING POINT**—Pre-  
miere. Paul Richards and Ed-  
ward Franz star psychiatrists  
offering help to those who  
cannot meet the everyday  
challenges of life. Opener, ch.  
7 at 10 p.m., which was intro-  
duced on last week's "Ben  
Casey," stars Scott Marlowe,  
Oscar Homolka, Millie Per-  
kins and Sherree North in the  
story of a young musician  
being destroyed by memories  
of his mother's war-time  
death, his father's cruelty, his  
rejection by a girl and his  
possible guilt in the accident-  
al death of his older brother.

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# TUESDAY

September 17, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6 A.M.  
7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.) 6:30  
2 Understanding Our World  
4 Modern Math: "Sets" 7 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Clocks  
4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:45  
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
11 Cartoon Fun 8:30  
7 Zoorama (San Diego) 9 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 The Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Yoga for Health 9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Love That Bob! Cummings  
11 Movie: "Pierre of the Plains," John Carroll (42)  
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50) 10 A.M.  
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs  
5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Rough, Tough and Ready"  
7 December Bride, Byington  
9 Movie: "Outpost in Morocco," George Raft (49)  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 (Color) Missing Links  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
13 Men of Annapolis 11 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen  
11 The Jean Marsh Show  
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Yancy Derringer  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
9 Spectrum (LASC)  
11 The Phil Norman Show  
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) People Will Talk



**DODGERS BASEBALL,** 5:55 p.m., ch. 11, with the crucial Cardinal game live from St. Louis.

**ROLLER SKATING** championships, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Olympic.

- 5 Trouble With Father  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Seminar: Amer. Civilization  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Mike Wallace Interview: Bishop James Pike 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian  
13 Cartoon Carnival 1 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'ir  
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino  
9 Cartoonsville  
11 Movie: "Barbary Coast Gent," Wallace Beery (44)  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30  
2 Pillsbury Grand National Bake-off (see box)  
4 (Color) You Don't Say! Medic, Richard Boone  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
13 Movie: "Chance of Heart," 1:45  
9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan 2 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
3 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
5 High Road: "Dew Line"  
9 Movie: "Hotel Berlin," 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Movie: "Paris Underground,"  
7 Day in Court: Assault 3 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoon) 3:30  
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm  
4 Movie: "House on the Waterfront," Jean Gabin  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm 3:45  
9 The Mighty Hercules 4 P.M.  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig  
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond  
11 The Chucko Show  
13 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:30  
2 Movie: "He's a Cockeyed Wonder," Mickey Rooney  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.  
13 Un Canto de Mexico 4:45  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 5 P.M.  
7 Love That Bob! Cummings  
11 Cartoons, Don Lammond  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
13 Blancas y Negras (variety) 5:15  
11 DODGER DUGOUT  
★ Live!—Bill Welsh From St. Louis... 5:30  
5 Beetle and His Buddies  
7 Bat Masterson, B. Barry



**LEE MARVIN** plays a demolitions expert as "Combat" returns for a second season starting 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 7.

- 9 Funny Company, J. Coons  
13 Motivo de Alarma (fire)  
11 Dodger Warm-up (5:40) 5:55  
11 Baseball (see sports box) 6 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 You Asked For It, J. Smith  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 The Lone Ranger, Moore  
13 (Color) Courageous Cat  
13 Codicia (dramatic serial) 6:30  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 The News, Robert Arthur  
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
13 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45  
7 Ron Cochran, News 7 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Second Time Around"  
5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey  
7 Battleline, Jim Bishop (premiere), "Iwo Jima" is opening subject  
9 People Are Funny  
13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "Eskimos of Greenland"  
13 La Herencia (drama serial) 7:30  
2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness. Indian boy is badly beaten  
4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Bob Fuller, Jan Merlin (repeat) Final NBC showing finds outlaws refusing to reveal whereabouts of the badly-wounded Slim. ("Mr. Novak" gets this hour next week, with "Laramie" moving to ch. 7  
5 Addograms, Jack Berry  
7 Combat! (see box)  
9 Back-to-school Ball, Bob Denver and guests  
11 NEXT WEEK on KTTV  
★ ★ CHEYENNE ★ ★  
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Communist Playground," Yugoslavian  
13 Premier Orfeon (musical) 8 P.M.  
2 The Playhouse: "The Unlighted Road," James Dean, Murvyn Vye (repeat). Ex-GI takes a job in a roadside diner and becomes involved with

- hijackers and murder  
5 The Lawman, John Russell  
9 (Color) Movie: "Far Horizons," Charlton Heston (55)  
13 GLENDALE FEDERAL  
★ SAVINGS PRESENTS  
"PROBE"—DR. BURKE  
"The Formula." Efforts of the Alliance for Progress.  
13 Encadenada (drama serial) 8:30  
2 Talent Scouts, Merv Griffin. Scouts are Judy Garland, Phil Silvers, Bea Benaderet and Ray Walston, all starring in new CBS series, with Miss Benaderet introducing one of her "Petticoat Junction" daughters, Red Skelton, who returns to this slot next week, also makes an appearance  
4 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Ryan O'Neal, Charles Bronson (repeat). Stockmen's convention brings romance to trio in series' finale, with Egan returning next week as "Redigo" star  
5 Roller Skating (sports box)  
7 McHale's Navy (see box)  
12 HOT SPOTS '63—Color  
★ Israel and U.A.R. Today  
Harold Fishman and Gunther Less  
13 ½ Hora con Andy Russell 8:45  
11 Dodger Scoreboard 9 P.M.  
7 (Color) The Greatest Show on Earth (see box)  
11 Film Fill  
13 EXPEDITION—  
★ OPERATION NOAH'S ARK  
Animals face death by rising waters  
13 Sor Juana Ines 9:30  
2 Picture This, Jerry Van Dyke. Final show, with Barbara Cook and Charles Nelson Reilly  
4 Dick Powell Theatre: "Thunder in a Forgotten Town," Jackie Cooper, Susan Oliver, Dewey Martin, with all-star cast in cameo roles (repeat). Ex-POW finds his hometown's residents suspicious of his loyalty.  
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin  
13 This Man Dawson, Andes  
13 Yate del Prado (musical) 10 P.M.  
2 The Keeffe Brasselle Show  
Marguerite Piazza and Lionel Hampton help ring down series' final curtain, as Garry Moore returns next Tuesday  
5 Billy Graham Crusade. Tapes of Coliseum series.  
7 The Fugitive (see box)  
9 Clete Roberts News  
11 GEORGE PUTHAM NEWS—  
★ TOP NEWS—HALF HOUR!  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
13 Chucherias (comedy) 10:30  
4 Chet Huntley Reporting: "A Chance to Achieve." Twice preempted, never-screened film probes a project to aid residents of a New York slum area  
9 Movie: "Monkey on My Back," Cameron Mitchell  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
13 Algo de lo Nuestro 11 P.M.  
2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The News, Robert Arthur  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

# SPECIAL

**PILLSBURY BAKE-OFF**—Art Linkletter emcees the awards luncheon at the Beverly Hilton at 1:30 p.m., ch. 2, announcing top winners in both junior and senior divisions. Tapes show finalists preparing their original recipes, and Mrs. Pat Brown is special guest.

**COMBAT**—Second season premiere. Lee Marvin guests as a short-tempered demolition expert with Saunders' squad ordered to destroy a bridge 4 mi. behind German lines in France. It's at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7.

**McHALE'S NAVY**—Second season premiere, new day and time. To spring Fuji from the brig after Binghamton finally discovers him, McHale assigns Parker to impersonate FDR, Churchill and Tojo and spread the news that the war is over. Courtmartial looms for the whole PT 73 crew at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7.

**GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH**—Premiere. Emmy winner ("Requiem for a Heavyweight") Jack Palance stars as a circus boss in an hour-long drama series set against the background of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, at 9 p.m., ch. 7, in color. Opener gueststars Harry Guardino as a crippled, mentally disturbed lion tamer who returns to the circus to exact revenge.

**THE FUGITIVE**—Premiere. David Janssen, one-time Richard Diamond, returns to TV as a kind of modern-day Jean Valjean, with Barry Morse, 5-time winner of Canada's "best actor" award, as his relentless Javert. Opening segment finds the fugitive in Tucson, at 10 p.m., ch. 7, where he must decide whether or not to help out a distressed woman (Vera Miles), and risk his recapture for the murder of his wife for which, though innocent, he was convicted.

- 11 The Best of Groucho  
13 Movie: "Dust Be My Destiny," John Garfield 11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Sylvia Syms, Sheldon Leonard, Lorne Greene  
5 Steve Allen Show, with Count Basie, Brook Benton, Jennie Smith. 11:30  
2 Movie: "Love Specialist," Diana Dors, Vittorio Gassman (Ital.-58-1st run)  
7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray  
11 Movie: "China Girl," Gene Tierney (42) 12:30  
13 Noticiero 34 (News)  
7 Movie: "Day Without Fear," Godfrey Tearle  
9 Movie: "Outpost in Morocco," George Raft 12:45  
5 Movie: "Treasure of Monte Cristo," Glenn Langan (50) 1:15  
2 Movie: "Collegiate," Joe Penner, Jack Oakie (36) 1:30  
11 All-Night Show

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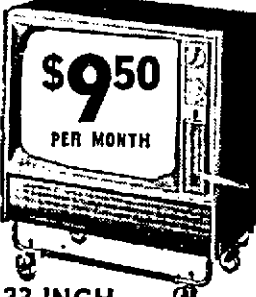
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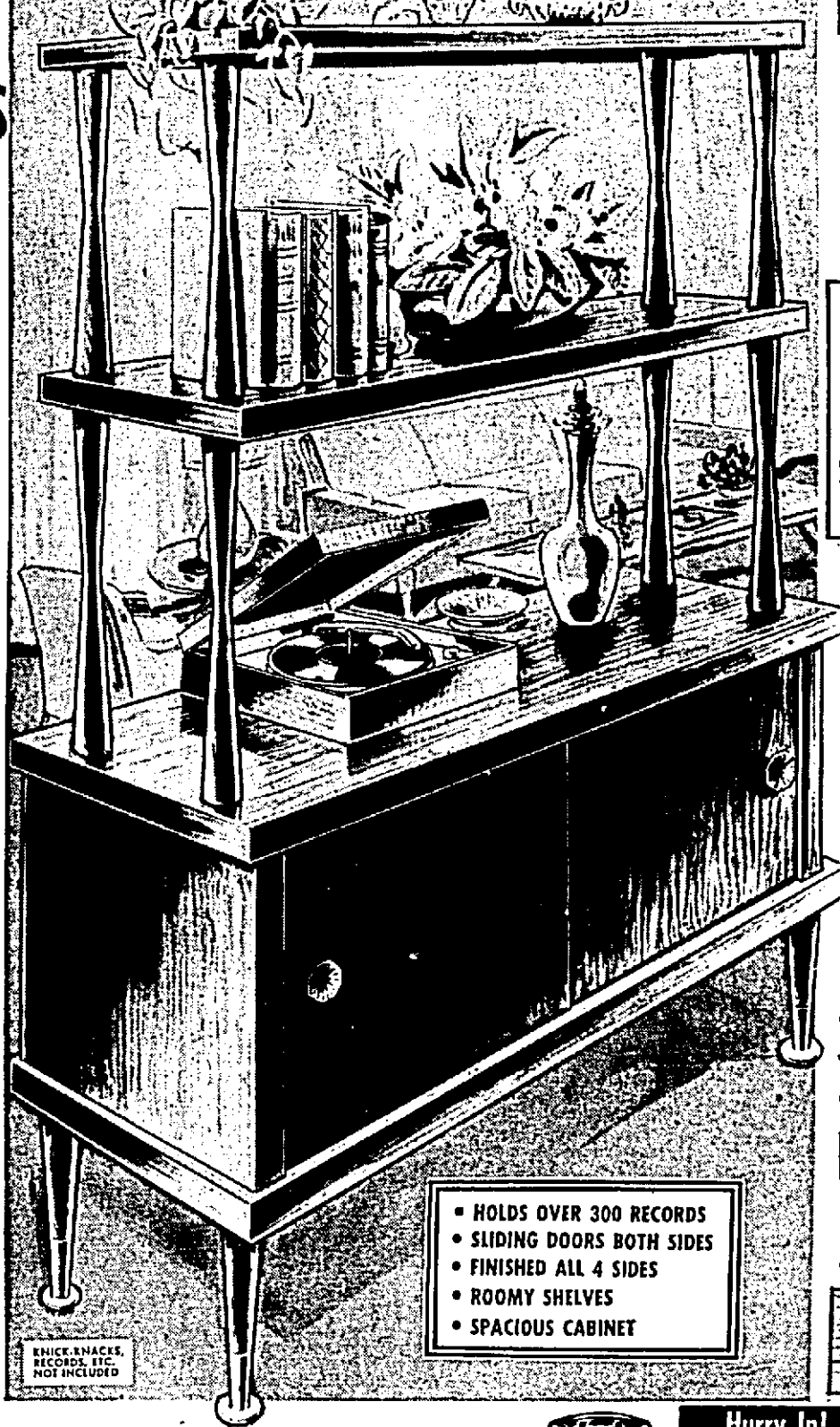
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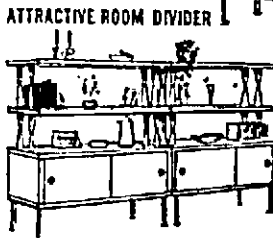
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- 6 A.M.  
7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.)  
8:30  
2 Understanding Our World  
4 Modern Math: "Sets"  
7 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Hugh Downs  
7:30  
5 Supermarket Review  
7:45  
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
11 Cartoon Fun  
8:30  
7 Zooroma (San Diego)  
13 Essence of Judaism  
9 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 Say When, Art James  
Guests: Lorne Greene, Jim Franciscus  
5 The Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Yoga for Health  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
Love That Bob! Cummings  
11 Movie: "Nick Carter, Master Detective," Walter Pidgeon ('39)  
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)  
10 A.M.  
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs  
5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Jassy," Margaret Lockwood (Br.-'48)  
7 December Bride, Byington  
9 Movie: "Raiders of 7 Seas," John Payne ('53)  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 (Color) Missing Links  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
13 Men of Annapolis  
11 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
7 The Price Is Right, Cullen  
11 The Jean Majors Show  
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences



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- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
11 The Phil Norman Show  
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) People Will Talk  
5 Trouble with Father  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Parents and Dr. Spock  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Mike Wallace Interviews; Isaac Stern  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Overseas Advent, J. Daly  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian  
13 Cartoon Carnival  
1 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r  
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino  
9 Cartoonsville  
11 Movie: "Married Bachelor," Robert Taylor ('41)  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
Guest: Hedda Hopper  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
5 Medic, Richard Boone  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
13 Movie: "Calendar Girl," Jane Frazee ('47)  
1:45  
9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan  
2 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
5 High Road: "A Way"  
9 Movie: "He Walked by Night," Richard Basehart  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Movie: "Kid from Cleveland," George Brent ('49)  
7 Day in Court; Negligence  
3 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm  
4 Movie: "Loophole," Barry Sullivan ('51-1st run)  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm  
3:45  
9 The Mighty Hercules  
4 P.M.  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig  
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond  
11 The Chucko Show  
13 Escuela KMEX (English)  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Two Flags West," Joseph Cotten ('50)  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.  
13 Reloj Musical (variety)  
4:45  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
5 P.M.  
7 Love That Bob! Cummings

## SPECIAL

**CBS REPORTS**—Season premiere. Dan Rather is reporter for an exploration of the clash between Louisiana's political boss, Leander Henry Perez and the Catholic priest who tried integrating his Buras parochial school. Perez' bitter battles with both federal and local leaders also are examined at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2.

**THE VIRGINIAN**—Second season premiere. Sonny Tufts, who portrayed Trampas in the 1946 Joel McCrea movie version of "The Virginian," today guests as Trampas' father, at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, in a flashback story of how Trampas (Doug McClure) came to the Shiloh Ranch vowing vengeance on Judge Garth (Lee J. Cobb).

**OZZIE & HARRIET**—11th season premiere, new day and time. Rick's gesture to buy his date, (Brooke Bundy) a new dress to replace one he accidentally ruined, backfires at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7. Incidentally, Rick's real bride, Kris, will make a one-time guest appearance on the Oct. 9 segment, then retire to await the January birth of their child.

**PATTY DUKE SHOW**—Premiere. The young Oscar-winning stars as look-alike cousins with a knack for creating chaos, at 8 p.m., ch. 7. Ilka Chase gueststars in premiere segment as a spinster aunt who takes over running the household, and gets told off by Cathy (Miss Duke).

**PRICE IS RIGHT**—ABC nighttime premiere. Betsy Palmer, as celebrity panelist, competes by proxy for members of the studio audience, as the Bill Cullen-hosted series inaugurates this new feature at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7.

**BEN CASEY**—Third season premiere, new day and time. Robert Loggia gueststars in opener as medic who clashes with Casey's decision to recruit volunteers from the staff to help with a dangerous operation to remove a radioactive substance from the spine of a construction worker.

**CHANNING**—Premiere. Jason Evers as a young English professor and Henry Jones as the college dean star in a midwestern college-set drama series based on "Of This Time, of That Place," an "Alcoa Premiere" segment of two seasons ago. John Casavetes guests in 10 p.m., ch. 7, initial offering as a condemned man awaiting execution whose defiant manuscript attracts the interest of Prof. Howe (Evers).

- 11 Cartoons, Don Lamond  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
5:15  
11 DODGER DUBOUT  
★ Live!—Bill Welsh  
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5:30  
5 Beetle and His Buddies  
7 Bat Masterson, G. Berry

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- 9 Funny Company, J. Coons  
34 Puertitas Abiertas (travel)  
11 Dodger Warm-Up (5:40)  
5:45  
4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts  
5:55  
11 Baseball (see sports box)  
6 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 You Asked For It, Smith  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 The Lone Ranger, C. Moore  
13 (Color) Courageous Cat  
34 Codicia (dramatic serial)  
6:30  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 The News, Robert Arthur  
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:45  
7 Ron Cochran, News  
7 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran. Rush week finds Kelly and her friend bid by different sororities.  
5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey  
7 The Paul Winchell Show (time shift from Sunday)  
9 People Are Funny  
13 (Color) This Exciting World: "Italian Countrymen" (new time)  
34 La Herencia (drama serial)  
7:30  
2 CBS Reports: "The Priest and the Politician" (box)  
4 (Color) The Virginian, Doug McClure (see box)  
5 Addograms, Jack Barry  
9 Ozzie & Harriet (see box)  
9 Back-to-School, Bob Denver hosts (live)  
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Appollo to the Moon" (new time)  
34 Miercoles Musical  
8 P.M.  
5 The Lawman, John Russell  
7 Patty Duke Show (box)  
9 (Color) Movie: "Far Horizons," Charlton Heston ('55)  
11 NEXT WEEK on KTTV  
★ THE UNTOUCHABLES  
13 The Story of a Football Player, Jon Arnett, Rams quarterback. New time.  
8:30  
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman (repeat). Chemical makes Maynard irresistible to women in final CBS outing. ("Glynis" replaces next week, with "Dobie" going to ch. 9 starting Thursday.)  
5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)  
7 Price Is Right (see box)  
13 SurfSide 6, Lee Patterson. Murder comes to a college reunion (new time).  
34 Festival de Canciones  
8:45  
11 Dodger Scoreboard  
9 P.M.  
2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Narda Onyx. Poodle puppies spark a romance between Jed and pretty Parisian in final summer repeat.  
4 Kraft Mystery Theatre: "Pattern of Guilt," Ray Milland, Joanna Moore, Myron McCormick (repeat). A reporter takes more than professional interest in a series of murders of women living alone.  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards (see box)  
11 TONIGHT! NOW on KTTV  
★ \* \* \* NAKED CITY \* \* \*  
Following Ballgame Flint (Paul Burke) is branded a coward for not drawing his gun when holdup is staged in crowded bar.  
34 Sor Juana Ines (serial)  
9:30  
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Rob's first time on skis ends in a 4-man, 1-goat pileup on the slopes in final summer repeat.  
13 Rams in Action (see sports box)



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- 34 Novilladas (bullfights)  
10 P.M.  
2 Reckoning: "The Volcano Seat," Michael Rennie, Albert Salmi, Patricia Cuts (repeat). Crew and co-pilot of USAF tanker plane look upon RAF officer as interloper in final show. (Danny Kaye debuts next week in this hour.)  
4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Angela Lansbury, Martin Balsam, Tuesday Weld (repeat). Group therapy finds family members accusing each other  
5 Billy Graham's Crusade in L.A. (videotape)  
7 Channing (see box)  
9 Clete Roberts News  
11 GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS—★ TOP NEWS—HALF HOUR!  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
10:30  
9 Movie: "5 Steps to Danger," Sterling Hayden  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
11 P.M.  
2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The News, Robert Arthur  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 Movie: "Devil Dogs of the Air," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien ('35)  
11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jess Stearn, Richard Chamberlain, Elaine Stewart, Henry Morgan, Susan Barrett  
5 Steve Allen Show, with Kyu Sakamoto, Prof. Irwin Corey, Rowan and Martin, Victor Feldman Trio, photog Earl Leaf  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Between Midnight and Dawn," Edmond O'Brien ('50)  
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen  
11 Movie: "I Love You Again," Wm. Powell ('40)  
34 Noticiero 31 (News)  
12:15  
9 Movie: "Raiders of 7 Seas," John Payne ('53)  
12:30  
7 Movie: "Big Blockade," Michael Redgrave (Br.-'40)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Show Creature."  
1:30  
11 All-Night Show

**Sports Today**

**BASEBALL**, 5:55 p.m., ch. 11, with the last in the Dodgers-Cardinals series from St. Louis.

**WRESTLING**, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic.

**RAMS IN ACTION**, 9:30 p.m., ch. 13, has Tom Harmon and highlights of last Saturday's Rams-Lions game.



# Inger Stevens 'Grows Up'

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**Sunday**—"The Travels of Jaime McPheeters," an adventure series about a 12-year-old boy, makes its hourly debut at 7:30 on channel 7.

**Monday**—"Wagon Train" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 7 makes its seventh-season premiere with a 90-minute format in COLOR and with guest stars Barbara Stanwyck, Fabian, Carolyn Jones, Ray Danton and Brenda Scott. Opener is about a woman who seeks

vengeance against a man responsible for her capture by Indians.

**Tuesday**—"The Greatest Show on Earth," a circus series starring Emmy-winner Jack Palance, premieres at 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7.

**Wednesday**—"The Patty Duke Show" premieres at 8 p.m. on channel 7 as the Oscar winner plays herself and look-alike cousin.

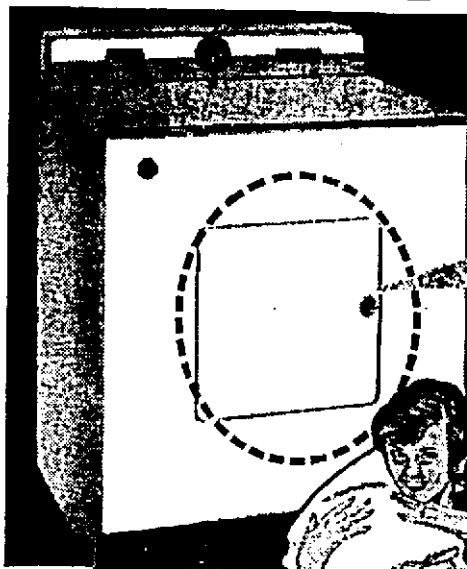
**Thursday**—"The Jimmy Dean Show" at 9 p.m. on

channel 7 premieres with a one-hour variety show.

**Friday**—"Hedda Gabler" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2 stars Ingrid Bergman in a 90-minute television of Henrik Ibsen's classic. Other stars include Michael Redgrave, Ralph Richardson and Trevor Howard.

**Saturday**—"The Jerry Lewis Show" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2 brings the premiere of the comedian's weekly two-hour variety programs.

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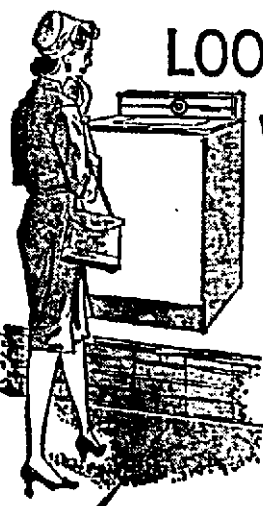
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5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Port Said," Wm Bishop  
7 December Bride, Byington  
9 Movie: "Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn (40)  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 (Color) Missing Links  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
13 Men of Annapolis 11 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
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7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen  
11 The Jean Majors Show  
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7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
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13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45  
2 The Guiding Light



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- 12 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) People Will Talk  
5 Trouble with Father  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
Guests: Coyle and Sharpe  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Mike Wallace Interviews: Gaylord Hauser 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian  
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4 Loretta Young Theatre  
5 Douglas Fairbanks Theatre  
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino  
9 Cartoonsville  
11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," Lew Ayres  
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4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
5 Medic, Richard Boone  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
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9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan 2 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

- 5 High Road, "New York"  
9 Movie: "King's Rhapsody," 7:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Movie: "Human Cargo,"  
7 Day in Court: Divorce 3 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey  
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30  
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm  
4 Movie: "Amazing Mrs. Holiday," Deanna Durbin  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
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5 Corbis Guy, Cooking Tips  
9 The Mighty Hercules 4 P.M.  
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5 Beetle and His Buddies  
7 Bat Masterson, B. Barry  
9 Funny Company, J. Coons  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Un Poco de Todo (society) 5:45  
4 (Color) News-Wether-Spts 6 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 You Ask for It, J. Smith  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
13 (Color) Courageous Cat  
13 Codicia (dramatic serial) 6:30  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 The News, Robert Arthur  
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
13 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45  
7 Ron Cochran, News  
11 GEORGE PUTNAM and  
★ MOST COMPLETE NEWS 7 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"  
★ ... "LIQUID AIR" ... (see box)  
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey  
7 Fractured Flickers (box)  
9 People Are Funny  
11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)  
13 (Color) Passport to Travel: "Exploring Geece"  
13 La Herencia (drama serial) 7:30  
2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr., Barry Lupino (repeat)  
The Finches are fed up with their playwright house guest in series finale. ("Password" shifts to this time next week.)  
4 Temple Houston (see box)  
5 Addograms, Jack Barry  
7 (Color) The Flintstones (see box)  
9 DOBIE GILLIS! ...  
★ ... NOW ON CH. 9! ...  
Off-network nightly run.  
11 TONIGHT! NOW on KTTV  
★ ★ ★ CHEYENNE ★ ★ ★  
Trappers are killed  
13 (Color) True Adventure: "Honolulu Mile," Burrud  
13 La Rueda Tricolor (games) 8 P.M.  
2 Perry Mason, Raymond

- Burr, Jeff York, Jason Evers. Faulty survey map results in trespass, bankruptcy and murder charge for road contractor in final summer repeat. (Mason moves to 9 p.m. for new season, with "Rawhide" here.)  
5 The Lawman, John Russell  
7 Donna Reed (see box)  
9 (Color) Movie: "Far Horizons," Charlton Heston ('55)  
13 Broadway Goes Latin.  
13 Encadenada (serial) 8:30  
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Diana Hyland. Kildare falls for pretty surgical intern in summer's last repeat  
5 STANDBY — STAGE 5  
★ True Sea Adventure ... "KON TIKI" ... Ben Grauer narrates  
7 My 3 Sons (see box)  
11 Second City Revue. Repeat of last week's hour-long television of the satirical off-Broadway revue.  
13 Silents Please (movie)  
13 Cuerdas y Guitarras 9 P.M.  
2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "30-Fathom Grave," Simon Oakland (final repeat). Navy captain's discovery of sunken submarine  
7 Jimmy Dean Show (box)  
13 FESTIVAL OF PERFORMING  
★ ARTS — "A DUET OF POETRY AND DRAMA" Tony Award-winner Paul Scofield and his wife Joy Parker read from great poets of the ages.  
13 Sor Juana Ines (serial) 9:30  
4 FORD Presents  
★ "HAZEL" with  
SHIRLEY BOOTH (see box)  
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive  
13 Las Estrellas y Usted 10 P.M.  
2 The Nurses, Zina Bethune, Ruby Dee, Neva Patterson. Summer's final repeat deals with Negro nurse trying to get away from her Harlem roots  
4 An Experiment in Excellence (see box)  
5 Billy Graham Crusade  
7 Sid Caesar & Edie Adams — Together (see box)  
9 Clete Roberts News  
11 GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS—  
★ TOP NEWS — HALF HOUR  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
13 La Hora de Paco Malgesto 10:30  
9 Movie: "I Confess," Montgomery Clift ('53).  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
13 ... BOXING! ...  
★ FROM MEXICO CITY! 11 P.M.  
2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The News, Robert Arthur  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 Movie: "City of Missing Girls," Gale Storm ('41) 11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson and Lisa Charrel.  
5 Steve Allen Show, with Rhonda Fleming, Don Adams 11:30  
2 Movie: "Tales of Manhattan," C. Boyer  
7 Hawaiian Eye  
11 Movie: "High Wall," Robert Taylor ('47)  
13 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 12:20  
9 John Willis, News 12:30  
7 Movie: "Bombay Waterfront."  
9 Movie: "Sea Hawk." 12:45  
5 Movie: "Operation Haylift," Bill Williams ('50) 1:15  
2 Movie: "Wicked Wife." 1:30  
11 All-Night Show

## SPECIAL

**SCIENCE IN ACTION**—Third season premiere. Dr. Earl S. Herald and Cal science director demonstrate the useful applications of "liquid air" at 7 p.m., ch. 4.

**FRACTURED FLICKERS**—Premiere. Hans Conrad is host for Jay Ward's newest brainchild, at 7 p.m., ch. 7. Old footage from great silent films of the past is combined with new dialogue and comedy sound effects for unpredictable situations.

**TEMPLE HOUSTON**—Late entry in the ratings sweepstakes (it replaced Robert Taylor's series which was scratched) is a lawyer-on-horseback series with Jeffrey Hunter as the attorney son of Sam Houston. Opener, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, guest stars Collin Wilcox and Victor Jory, as Houston is hired to defend girl's brothers charged with killing a sheriff during a drunken spree. (Replaces "Wide Country".)

**FLINTSTONES**—4th season premiere. Ann-Margret is the voice for star Ann-Margret in color show at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7, as local talent is sought for amphitheatre opening.

**DONNA REED SHOW**—5th season premiere. Stu Erwin guests as rich, doting grandfather of Trisha's pal, who spoils her so much he's barred from her home. So at 8 p.m., ch. 7, he sends his gifts in care of the Stones.

**MY THREE SONS**—4th season premiere. An earlier time slot and two new cast members are added at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7, with Meredith (daughter of Gordon) MacRae cast as Mike's TV girl friend and Barry (Stan's brother) Livingston as Chip's new friend. Opener finds Robbie in a TV contest.

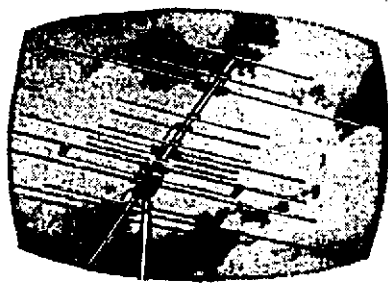
**JIMMY DEAN SHOW**—Premiere. Comedy-variety hour with a wide-open format, grass-roots flavor, is at 9 p.m., ch. 7, produced by Bob Banner in New York. The young singer-humorist hosts Dick Shawn and Fred Flintstone as premiere guests, with Karen Morrow a regular.

**HAZEL**—Third season premiere. An important dinner guest (Phillip Ober) arrives on the wrong night, at 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4 and with the Baxters at the country club, Hazel entertains him in her own way.

**EXPERIMENT IN EXCELLENCE**—Frank McGee is narrator for an hour-long look at the revolutionary educational techniques used in teaching in Pittsburgh public schools. The 10 p.m., ch. 4, show also underscores the importance of the personal touch of a good teacher.

**TOGETHER**—Edie Adams and Sid Caesar, who will alternate this season in the 10 p.m., ch. 7, slot, join forces in a special hour-long opener. Gisele MacKenzie and Joey Forman are featured in songs and skits about politics, World's Fairs, night clubs, Italian movies.

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# 'NATURAL CLOWN' RETURNS

## Jerry Lewis Signs 'Jackpot' TV Contract



JERRY LEWIS . . . Saturday Target Day

By VERNON SCOTT

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Jerry Lewis is 36 years old. Many people think he is the funniest comedian in show business, a natural and great clown. Others he leaves cold. Some he nauseates.

Whatever the critical opinions, Lewis has just hit a \$40 million jackpot and his new two-hour weekly television series debuts 9:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 7.

Here is how he did it:

LEWIS BECAME the object of affection of the three giant television networks last year when he played host on NBC's "Tonight" Show, one of many replacements for Jack Paar during the summer

Lewis' antics, interviews, off-the-cuff observations and general fun brought response from viewers that topped all previous ratings of the show, surpassing the best marks set by Paar.

Immediately after the two-week stint Lewis was contacted by NBC, CBS and ABC regarding a regular show. Lewis demurred, saying, "I've had enough of television to last me a lifetime. I'll stick to making movies."

THE EXCITEMENT abated until November when the new television shows on the three networks had time to prove themselves. It was a disap-

pointing new season and the networks again cast about for a personality who might give new zest and appeal to their programming. They came calling on Jerry Lewis.

An associate of the comedian says: "It was embarrassing. We couldn't have all of the network representatives bumping into one another. But within three days time the chauffeur-driven limousines pulled in and out of Jerry's driveway like a parking lot."

Lewis' meetings with NBC and CBS were inconclusive. But he and Dan Melnick, vice president of ABC programming, met at the comedian's home and after two hours of dickering agreed to a contract.

IT WAS the first of its kind for the American Broadcasting Company. In previous years NBC had signed long-term, multi-million-dollar pacts with such as Milton Berle, while CBS had locked up the services of Jackie Gleason over many years.

According to Lewis' spokesmen, Jerry's contract involves a total of \$40 million. However, all of that sum does not stay in the comedian's pocket.

The network will pay him \$200,000 each week to put on a show. All costs of talent, craftsmen, writers, etc. Must be paid for by Lewis. If Jerry can put on a show for \$50,-

000, then the remaining \$150,000 per week is his free and clear.

The contract calls for 40 shows a year for five years. Thus, \$200,000 a week for 40 weeks, multiplied for five years, comes to \$40 million.

The contract can be cancelled at the end of any year if Lewis so chooses.

LEWIS IS an alarmingly informal man and his business deals fall into informality as well. His final meeting with Melnick took place in Jerry's library in his home. Jerry was wearing tailored - blue denim trousers, white sweat socks, white tennis shoes, an open-neck blue sports shirt. In addition to Melnick, an ABC attorney was present as well as Ernest Gluckman, Jerry's producer, and Marvin Meyer, his attorney. Lewis has no agent now, preferring to handle his own business transactions.

Patti Lewis, Jerry's wife, and his five sons refrained from interrupting the meeting which lasted only two hours. The library is a room roughly 20-by-20 feet with green walls, wall-to-wall white carpeting and heavy, over-stuffed furniture, also white.

THE ROOM is crammed with trophies and mementoes of Lewis' life in show business. One wall is entirely encased in glass and holds part of his firearm collection in addition to plaques, scrolls and other awards given him for charitable acts. Another wall is covered with shelves holding leather-bound volumes of all of the scripts of his 28 motion pictures. Each of the scripts of his scores of television shows also are fancily bound in leather.

In another cabinet he has electronic tape recordings of every radio and television and nightclub performance he has ever given.

It was in this setting, then, that Jerry Lewis signed what could be the biggest television deal in history if both parties uphold the contract for the prescribed number of years.

"We don't have a long, drawn-out contract," says Lewis. "We just signed a paper whereby we both agree to do certain things. I like to trust a man on a handshake and that's just about what this contract is."

WHAT MAKES Lewis worth so much money?

His track record. He has been one of the most phenomenally successful stars in entertainment history. Each of his movies, with and without Dean Martin (and 12 of them were made without his expartner), have earned a minimum of \$5-million. Usually the gross from the picture is about \$7 million. The biggest money-earner of them all co-starred Martin and was titled "Sailor Beware." It has earned somewhat more than \$9 million.

Lewis' organization vows that his television shows were

never topped in their time slots in the ratings. This means that whenever his

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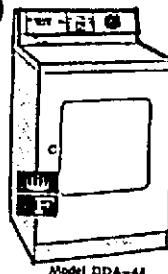
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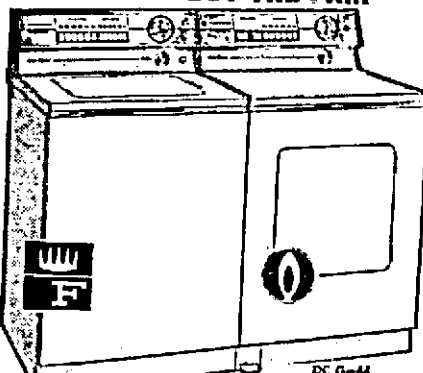
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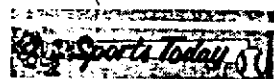


# FRIDAY

September 20, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6 A.M.  
7 Cartoon Capers (2 1/2 hrs.) 8:30  
2 Understanding Our World  
4 Modern Math: Geometry 7 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:45  
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
11 Cartoon Fun 8:30  
7 Zoorama (San Diego) 9 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 The Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Yoga for Health 9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
(Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Love That Bob! Cummings  
11 Movie: "I'll Wait for You," Robert Sterling (41)  
13 Felix the Cat: News (9:50) 10 A.M.  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Battle of Broadway," Victor McLaglen (38)  
7 December Bride, Byington  
9 Movie: "Return to Treasure Island," Tab Hunter (54)  
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7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham



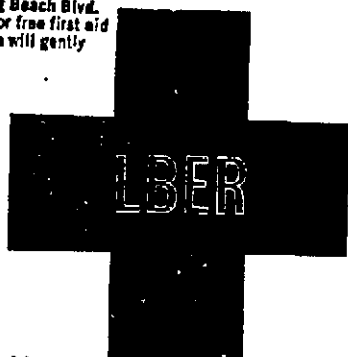
J.C. FOOTBALL (premiere). 9 p.m., ch. 13, with Bill Brundage and Don Paul at Azusa for the live coverage of the Santa Ana Dons-Citrus Ovis game.

FIGHT OF WEEK (switch from Sat.), at 10 p.m. (by 3-hour delayed tape), ch. 7, is a non-title heavyweight bout from Miami Beach between light-heavy champion Willie Pastrano and Argentine champion Gregorio Peralta.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., ch. 7, has Red Elkins challenging Saturday's Fazio-Collins winner.

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- 13 Men of Annapolis 11 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
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9 Movie: "Little Caesar," Edw. G. Robinson (30). 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Movie: "If I'm Lucky," Vivian Blaine (46)  
7 Day in Court: small claims 3 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
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7 Who Do You Trust?

## SPECIAL

LEE MARVIN SHOW—Via his monitor, Marvin reconstructs "in depth" stories of lawbreakers, filmed on location in cities across the nation. Opener, at 7 p.m., ch. 7, looks at a savage Chicago teenager whose distinctive wardrobe was copied by other youths.

77 SUNSET STRIP — 6th season premiere, new time. Efrem Zimbalist Jr. is the only regular left this season, but he has help from 25 guest stars in a 5-part chase adventure covering three continents, and based on a search for a hit - and - run slayer. Longest single show in TV history starts at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7.

BURKE'S LAW — Gene Barry sheds his Bat Master-son cane to star as a millionaire captain of detectives equally effective at solving murders and resisting admiring women. Suzy Parker, William Bendix and Sir Cedric Hardwicke are among the multi-guest stars at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7, as Burke tries to find the slayer of a model.

HEDDA GABLER — Ingrid Bergman stars in the title role of an adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's play of a brilliant woman married to a dull, plodding professor. Co-starring, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2, are Sir Michael Redgrave, Sir Ralph Richardson and Trevor Howard. David Susskind produced a year ago at BBC.

FARMER'S DAUGHTER — Premiere. Inger Stevens stars in the role which won an Oscar in 1947 for Loretta Young, as a Swedish farm girl who goes to work as governess in the household of a Congressman. A 2-part episode opens the series at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7, as Katy goes to Washington to join the Peace Corps, and takes a "temporary" job when red tape delays plans.

JACK PAAR — Second season premiere. Arthur Godfrey, Lena Horne, Malcolm Muggeridge and Jonathan Winters guest on the color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 4, with Winters in the first of ten appearances he'll make with Paar this season.

- 11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm 3:45  
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13 The Rebel, Nick Adams  
Indian asks Yuma to choose which of 3 hostages will escape death.  
34 La Herencia (serial) 7:30  
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Victor Jory. Miner salts a gold mine to lure drovers as possible husbands for his daughters in summer's final repeat. (Series moves to Thurs. next week.)  
4 International Showtime  
Don Ameche: "The Great Scott Circus," taped in Orebro, Sweden. All new  
5 Addograms, Jack Barry  
7 77 Sunset Strip (see box)  
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman  
11 NEW TIME TONIGHT!  
★ ONE STEP BEYOND... "Father Image," Jack Lord. Man's inheritance includes burlesque theater boarded up 30 years.  
13 The Ann Southern Show 8 P.M.  
5 The Lawman, John Russell  
9 (Color) Movie: "Far Horizons," Charlton Heston  
11 MOVIE GREAT! TONIGHT!  
★ 'DAY EARTH STOOD STILL' Michael Rennie (51)  
13 JR. COLLEGE FOOTBALL  
★ SANTA ANA DONS... (see sports box)  
34 Encadenada (drama serial) 8:30  
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Glenn Corbett, Anne Helm. Troubled coed finds escape in the dives of Galveston's waterfront in final summer repeat.  
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Final repeat offers a salute to Frank Loesser, a visit to old Russia and memories of the big band era, with Jan Murray the final shot "ringer." (Mitch moves to Mon. next week, with Bob Hope here)  
5 Movie: "Garden of Allah," Marlene Dietrich (36)  
7 Burke's Law (see box)  
34 Mexico Canta (folklore)



GENE BARRY plays a millionaire detective as "Burke's Law" premieres at 8:30 p. m. Friday, channel 7.

- 9 P.M.  
34 Sor Juana Ines (serial) 9:30  
2 Hedda Gabler (see box). Preempts Hitchcock  
4 Harry's Girls, Larry Blyden. Rusty (Susan Silo) works on Rome officials in her own way when Harry can't get a work permit for his vaudeville act.  
7 The Farmer's Daughter (box)  
34 La Hora de Raul Astor 10 P.M.  
4 (Color) Jack Paar Program (see box)  
5 Billy Graham's Crusade in L.A. (videotape)  
7 Fight of Week (sprts. box)  
9 Clete Roberts News  
11 GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS—★ TOP NEWS—HALF HOUR!  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
34 Pasos Triunfales (musical) 10:30  
9 Movie: "High Noon," Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly (52)  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
34 Voces de Mexico (music) 10:45  
7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (see sports box) 11 P.M.  
2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The News, Robert Arthur  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 Movie: "Blackmail," William Marshall (47)  
34 Estudio "A" (musical) 11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Bill Dana, Patatchou, Anita Ray, Diane Hall  
5 Steve Allen Show, with Kay Starr, Rowan and Martin, Prof. Irwin Corey, nudist June Lange 11:30  
2 Movie: "Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda (40)  
7 Laramie, John Smith  
11 Movie: "Street with No Name," Richard Widmark  
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:20  
9 TAB HUNTER—"RETURN" ★ TO PARADISE ISLAND" with Dawn Addams (54) 12:30  
7 CRIME INTRIGUE—Mystery ★ "MEET SEXTON BLAKE" David Farrar (Br. 44)  
13 Movie: "Double Jeopardy," Rod Cameron (55) 12:45  
5 Movie: "Ivory Hunter," Anthony Steel (Br. 52) 1:15  
2 Movie: "White Savage," 1:30  
11 All-Night Show Jon Hall, Maria Montez

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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7 A.M.  
4 Movie: "Bachelor Daddy," Donald Woods ('41)  
7:30  
5 Design for Learning  
7 Cartoon Capers  
7:45  
4 The Home Nursing Story  
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd  
7 The Pinky Lee Show  
9 From the Ground Up  
11 Cartoons  
8:30  
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy  
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
9 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo, with dancers Mata & Hari  
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show  
5 Movie: "Savage Drums," Sabu ('51)  
7 TROUBLE & MURDER  
★ In "PORT OF ESCAPE"  
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock  
13 Panorama Latino  
9:30  
4 (Color) King Leonardo  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
10 A.M.  
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)  
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond  
9 Movie: "Lone Gun," Geo. Montgomery ('54)  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
10:25  
8 Baseball (see sports box)  
10:30  
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Son of Zorro, G. Turner  
7 The Jetsons (repeat premiere). Futuristic fun.  
10 Baseball (see sports box)  
11 Movie: "They All Came Out," Tom Neal ('39)  
11 A.M.  
2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker  
4 Profile (San Diego SC)  
5 Californians, R. Coogan  
7 Cartoons, P. Winchell  
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias  
11:30  
2 The Roy Rogers Show  
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show (repeat premiere).  
5 Movie: "Bandit Queen," Barbara Britton ('51)  
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)  
9 Cartoonsville  
12 NOON  
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
4 (Color) Just for Fun in L. A.: "New Cultural Arts Center at Griffith Park" (new time)  
7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)  
9 (Color) Movie: "Far Horizons," Charlton Heston  
11 Movie: "Son of Fury," Tyrone Power ('42)  
13 Yo Yo Spin Top School  
34 La Herencia (drama serial)  
12:15  
13 Voice of Americanism  
12:30  
2 Sat. News, Robert Trout  
4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike  
7 Magic Land of Allakazam  
13 Cartoon Carnival  
12:45  
2 Tell It Again, M. Taylor  
1 P.M.  
4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Australia"  
5 Movie: "Lisbon," Ray Milland ('56)  
7 My Friend Flicka  
13 Bowling with Art Parra  
1:15  
2 Football with Paul Dietzel  
1:30  
2 NCAA Football (spts box)  
4 Movie: "State Secret," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.  
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark and guests  
13 Movie: "The Avengers," John Carroll ('50)  
2 P.M.  
9 Movie: "Battle Taxi," Sterling Hayden ('55)  
11 Portuguese Band National Horse Show  
34 La Familia Piripitin  
2:30  
5 Wrestling (taped replay)  
7 Movie: "Dark Mountain," Robert Lowery

## SPECIAL

- BABE RUTH: A Look Behind the Legend**—WABC-produced special follows the Ruth legend at 7 p.m., ch. 7, with films and stills narrated by "Naked City's" Horace Hootenanny. — Second season premiere. Surprise "sleeper" of the year, which debuted as a season-end filler in April, expands to a full hour at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7, with gospel singing, jazz and comedy added to the folk music. Jack Linkletter hosts, as the Chad Mitchell Trio, Rooftop Singers, Mike Settle and the Caravans, Stan Rubin and his Tigertown Five and comedian Vaughn Meader perform at Boston University.  
**JERRY LEWIS SHOW**—Premiere. Two-hour free-wheeling show from the newly-remodeled El Capitan Theatre debuts at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7. Scripted only in that situations and gimmicks will be prepared unpredictable show could erupt into bedlam, with its 350 individual audience speakers. Comedian Mort Sahl, singers Kay Stevens and Jack Jones and critic Clifton Fadiman will appear on the opener, plus the "guest band" of Harry James.  
**ON THE STRIP**—Russell Arms is singing-host for a color repeat show at 11:30 p.m., ch. 4. Joining with Arms are Peggy Taylor, guitarist Barney Kessel and Calvin Jackson and his Group.  
34 Etisbol de Mexico  
3 P.M.  
4 (Color) Agriculture USA  
13 Movie: "Adventures of Don Coyote," Frances Rafferty ('47)  
3:30  
4 Movie: "Joe Macbeth," Paul Douglas ('56)  
5 Women's Bowling  
7 Interrel: "12 Flags South," Championship Bowling  
4 P.M.  
5 TV Bowling Tournament  
11 Comedy Hour  
4:30  
2 College Football Scoreb'd  
7 AFL Highlights, C. Gowdy.  
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins  
13 Movie: "Behind the News," Lloyd Nolan ('40)  
4:45  
2 Ticket to Action  
5 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Road to Rio," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby  
4 NFL Highlights (season premiere), Jim Leaming  
5 Movie: "Dracula," Bela Lugosi ('31)  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)  
11 Cinnamon Cinder  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
5:30  
4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe  
9 Movie: "Bowery Boys Meet the Monster" ('54)  
11 RSMP, Gilles Pelletier  
6 P.M.  
4 (Color) News/Wthr/Spts  
11 Sheriff of Cochise  
13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning  
34 Actualid, Personalidades  
6:15  
4 (Color) Bob Wright News  
6:30  
4 (Color) News Conference  
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey  
7 Talk Back (drama)  
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda  
11 The Phil Silvers Show  
13 Bourbon Street Beat  
34 Arriba el Norte (musical)  
6:45  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
7 P.M.  
2 Sen-Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
4 (Color) Great Conversa-



**NANCY AMES** gets "Hootenanny" off to a folk-singing second season as the series returns with a new hour-long format at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 7.

- tions, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins (new time). Discussion of world-wide nuclear destruction.  
5 The Jack Barry Show  
7 Babe Ruth: A Look Behind the Legend (box)  
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Little Princess," Richard Greene ('39)  
11 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Mary Astor, Scott Marlowe, Relatives of victim of "accidental" shooting try to settle the estate too quickly.  
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)  
7:30  
2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour With the late Paul Douglas. Final repeat finds a bored Lucy taking a job as Girl Friday for a TV show. (Jackie Gleason returns next week.)  
4 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Kathryn Hays, Norman Fell. Girl refuses to risk her teaching job to save Lt. Rice's and falsely accuses him of attacking her in dark  
7 Hootenanny (see box)  
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart  
8 P.M.  
5 Restless Gun, John Payne.  
11 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Audrey Meadows, Joe Mantel. Smooth-talking sweetheart upsets woman's suit for money he swindled from her.  
13 It's Country Music Time  
34 Noches Tapatias (musical)  
8:30  
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Fritz Weaver. Preston defends an unpopular cause—espionage—in summer's final repeat.  
4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show Joey insists on masks for everyone coming near his new baby.  
5 Movie: "Perilous Journey," David Brian ('52).  
7 The Lawrence Welk Show Guest Connie Francis sings from her new album of waltzes, and Jo Ann Castle plays "School Days."  
9 SAL MINEO!—as  
★ "DINO!"  
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34 Cita con Aldo Monti  
9 P.M.  
4 (Color) Movie: "The 7-Year Itch," Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell ('55-1st run). Third season premiere

## Sports today

- BASEBALL**, 10:25 a.m. ch. 8 (San Diego), with the New York Yankees hosting the Kansas City Athletics.  
**BASEBALL**, 10:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), has the Angels-Indians game from Cleveland.  
**NCAA FOOTBALL**, 1:30 p.m., ch. 2, finds Lindsey Nelson at Falcon Stadium (Colo.) for the Washington vs. Air Force Academy grid game.  
**WIDE WORLD OF Sports**, 5 p.m., ch. 7, offers tapes of the Grand Prix of Italy from Monza and of the world water ski championships from Vichy, France.  
11 Chiller (movie): "Queen of Outer Space," Zsa Zsa Gabor, Eric Fleming ('56)  
34 BULLFIGHTS . . . FROM  
★ MEXICO CITY—2 HOURS (new time)  
9:30  
2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Fuji, James Hong (repeat). Paladin rides off the CBS screen (reprises start next Saturday at 7 p.m., ch. 7) as he tries to thwart the plot of a Japanese priest and samurai warrior.  
7 Jerry Lewis Show (box)  
10 P.M.  
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Burt Reynolds. Matt risks wrath of townspeople by befriending half-breed Indian intent on avenging slaying of his father.  
5 Movie: "Underground

- 5 By Numbers, Marjandale  
13 Movie: "Jungle Captive," Otto Kruger ('45)  
10:30  
5 Movie: "Flight Nurse," Joan Leslie ('53)  
9 Movie: "Second Chance," Robert Mitchum ('53)  
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
11 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) News 4 Final  
11 The Bill Bailey Show, with Johnny Cash, Sheb Woolley, Jack Kruschen  
11:15  
2 L.A. Television Premiere  
★ "THE BLUE DANLIA" starring ALAN LADD with Veronica Lake  
11:30  
4 (Color) On the Strip, Russell Arms (see box)  
7 "AMAZING COLOSSAL MAN" THRILLER—A Man who grows 10 Feet a day, with Glenn Langan ('57)  
13 News, Don Rose  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
11:45  
13 Movie: "Lost Horizon," Ronald Colman ('37)  
12 MIDNIGHT  
4 ROBERT STACK—RALPH  
★ BELLAMY—"MEN OF TEXAS"  
5 Movie: "Berlin Correspondent."  
9 Movie (12:05): "Outlaw Treasure," John Forbes  
12:30  
11 Movie: "The Bribe,"  
1 A.M.  
7 Movie: "Gung Ho,"  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Big Broadcast of '38," W. C. Fields.  
1:30  
5 Movie: "Underground

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